

THE SLUGGERS

Closeup View of Bitterest Political Fight in California

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

Ronald Reagan and Jess Unruh are slug-ging it out in the final days of their battle for the California governorship, each of them convinced that he is finally telling it like it is.

"I'm happy," said a blue-shirted Unruh between talks to blue-collar workers in Los Angeles. "It's nice to have someone attack me again."

"There comes an end to silence when a man is over and over again repeating total distortions and lies," said a sedately dressed Reagan in explaining, during an airplane interview, why he decided to go on the offensive against Unruh. "And you get to wonder-ing, when this sort of thing goes on without any sort of reply, whether you're man or

The Independent, Press-Telegram's ballot recommendations are on Pages A-8 and A-9.

mouse. People have been wanting me to say something."

In the final week before the voters render their decision, both Reagan and Unruh have had plenty to say.

The governor has accused Unruh of misrep-resenting his (Unruh's) interest in Pacific Towers, a Long Beach apartment building. Reagan has called Unruh a "demagogue," "a hypocrite," "dishonest" and "a man who has no regard for the truth."

Unruh, who has been trying for a knockout punch ever since the campaign began, has repeated his oft-stated charge that Reagan is "a tool of half-hidden millionaires."

He has implied that the governor owns oil millions himself and challenged him to dis-close the source of his income.

And he said, during a Watts speech, that the wealthy men backing Reagan "don't need a governor because they can buy anything they want, including the governor's house and probably even the governor."

THE TONE of this attack and counterat-tack contrasts with the Unruh rhetoric of be-coming "a governor for all the people" and with the earlier Reagan campaign strategy of virtually ignoring Unruh.

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your prob-lems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Time for a Change

Q. I am a 46-year-old electrical engineer who has been caught in the recent aerospace cutbacks. Can AC-TION LINE find out if there are any professions a man can be trained for to enter at my age and be successful-ly utilized until he's about 70 years of age? C.E.J., Lake-wood.

A. The service and sales fields might offer the most opportunity for you — particularly television or business machine repair work. Other jobs you might retrain for and work beyond normal retirement age at are real es-tate sales, commercial photography, landscape design or commercial gardening, hotel-motel management and camera, watch, electrical appliance or musical instru-ment repair. Short-term job training for adults is avail-able through the Los Angeles Public Schools West Valley Occupational Center, 6200 Winnetka Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364, phone 346-3540. It offers day and eve-ning classes in technical, industrial, business and secre-tarial fields. You also should check civil service job openings, both local and federal.

Hearing Aide

Q. I am studying law, but my eyesight is deteriorat-ing to the point where it will be difficult for me to read the tremendous amount of books necessary to pass the bar exam. Can ACTION LINE find out where I can buy recordings of law textbooks? F.A., Carson.

A. ACTION LINE could find only one place that sells tapes of law textbooks, but the cost is about \$25 per book. We could not find any disc recordings for sale. If you are interested in the tapes, write to the Sacramento Society for the Blind, 250 24th St., Sacramento, Calif. 95818. If you are legally blind (20-200 vision with cor-rection), you can borrow these tapes. There are other sup-pliers of law books on tapes and records, but they are also available only to the legally blind. A better solution might be to call the Long Beach Community Volunteers office at 426-7171, and they will try to provide volunteers to read your textbooks to you.

Gain in Translation

Q. I would like to know what organization or person sponsored that letter to Ton Duc Thang, President of the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

\$200,000 DEMANDED

Newport Kidnap Suspect Caught as Ransom Paid; Youth Rescued

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Newport Beach police Saturday nabbed a man they said kidnaped 18-year-old John G. Lusk and held him in the trunk of his car for 13 hours until a \$200,000 ransom demand was met.

The daring kidnaping of young Lusk, son of the late Freeman Lusk, commenta-tor and author, occurred on the parking lot of Rich-ard's Lido Market in New-port Beach — across the street from the police sta-tion.

Young Lusk's uncle, wealthy builder John D. Lusk, supplied the ransom money for a rendezvous at Los Angeles International Airport at 4 a.m. Saturday after the kidnaper de-manded delivery of the cash there.

Police from Newport Beach, alerted shortly af-ter the builder got a fran-tic call from his young nephew about 4:30 p.m. Friday, directed the con-tact with the suspect.

They arrested Ralph Timothy Potter, 22, of 2104 Mandeville Road, Los An-

geles, who said he man-aged a reducing salon.

Potter was booked into the Newport Beach city jail and held under \$125,000 bond on a kidnap charge. He may be arraigned Mon-day in the Harbor Judicial District court at Costa Mesa.

The abduction of young Lusk, a courier in his un-cle's building business, took place about 3:35 p.m. Friday in the market park-ing lot as Lusk slid behind the wheel of his 1964 Cad-illac.

A man, who simulated a gun in his coat pocket, or-dered young Lusk to "slide over and bend down," and then drove away with the victim in his own car.

They drove to the edge

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



KIDNAP VICTIM JOHN G. LUSK LIES IN AUTO TRUNK WHERE HE WAS IMPRISONED Newport Beach Youth Held for 13 Hours Before Suspected Kidnaper Was Seized

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970 178 PAGES VOL. 20, NO. 12

WEATHER

Fair skies with early morning low clouds or fog along coast. High near 80. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Reagan,
Unruh
'Debate'

Back-to-Back TV
Battle Pits 'Scare
Tactics,' 'Interests'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Gov. Ronald Reagan and Democratic chal-lenger Jess Unruh came within feet and seconds of each other Saturday at a TV tap-ing session in KNBC Channel 4 studios in Burbank.

But it was back-to-back, half-hour sessions, with NBC personnel cooperating in the governor's wishes against a confrontation. Unruh said the debate should have been head-to-head and jabbed at Rea-gan on the air for "turning tail."

Reagan appeared first on the News Conference program, aired Saturday evening, and alternately gave his endorsements to President Nixon and U.S. Sen. George Murphy and deplored the Democrats' use of unemployment as a scare tactic in Tuesday's election.

UNRUH HIT on the gov-ernor's ties to "special in-terests" and disclosed that he (Unruh) had refused of-fers of oil money because he refused to be "tractable and pliable" when he was approached by an oil com-pany vice president.

The governor accented the success his govern-ment has had in promoting less power for government, in reducing extravagance in government, in its goals of anticrime legislation and antipollution programs in which, some com-mentators say, "we are a half light year ahead of even the federal government."

Reagan emphasized that he and President Nixon have repeatedly noted that violence has been the work of a small minority and that there has been no at-tempt to exploit the Thurs-day night violence in San Jose for the benefit of the Republican party.

HE DEFENDED his making National Guard

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

BLASTS 'THUGS, HOODLUMS'

Nixon Ends Campaign to Denouncing Violence

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — President Nixon closed his two week election campaign swing Satur-day with sharp words for violent political demonstrators whom he called "thugs, hoodlums and hypocrites."

As the President began speaking to the 8,000 persons who filled the Tabernacle of the Mormon Church, his staff announced that the appearance here would be his last before next Tuesday's election.

Nixon's speaking day began at Phoenix where, using a prepared text for the first time while on the campaign trail, he called for election of lawmakers who will take a tough stand against political terrorism.

AFTER A STOP IN Albuquerque, Nixon went to Las Vegas before flying here for the windup of his political blitz through 22 states aimed at getting more friendly members of the Senate and House to help him redeem two-year-old campaign promises.

As the presidential motorcade drove from the airport to the Tabernacle in downtown Salt Lake, it passed a line of quiet supporters holding candles distributed by the organizers of the GOP rally.

From the few signs held by those carrying candles, it was apparent the silent demonstration was intended as a sharp contrast to the violent outburst directed at the President after he spoke in San Jose, Calif., Thurs-day night.

Following his Salt Lake speech, the President flew to San Clemente where he will stay at least until election day.

ADA TEST RESULTS

Dentifrice Ranked by Abrasiveness

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

For the first time, the American Dental Associa-tion has classified denti-frices according to degree of abrasiveness.

The classification is a re-sult of tests sponsored by the ADA's Council on Den-tal Therapeutics, and the findings are expected to help the practicing dentist in advising his patients on what toothpaste to use.

In announcing the find-ings, the council said that "a dentifrice should be no more abrasive than is nec-essary to keep the teeth clean."

AT THE SAME time, Dr. Martin D. Garron, Long Beach, president-elect of the Harbor Dental Society, commented that

"to my knowledge there is no known indication for the use of a highly abra-sive dentifrice."

The least abrasive denti-frices were found to be T-Lak, Listerine and Pepsodent with zirconium sili-cate.

The most highly abra-sive are Walgreens Smok-ers Toothpaste, Iodent No. 2 and Vole, according to the report which will be published in the November issue of the Journal of the American Dental Associa-tion.

The ADA report noted that "dental enamel is hard and resistant to abra-sion. It is likely that sig-nificant amounts of enamel will not be lost by the ju-

The President's 1,700-word Phoenix speech included the strongest language he ever has used to denounce the "terrorists" who he said "should be behind bars."

NIXON'S LAST DAY OF campaigning that covered 2,100 miles was a quiet one. The crowds were friendly, and there were only two minor incidents, neither of which involved the President.

At Albuquerque police arrested an adult and two ju-veniles on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly con-duct, and at Salt Lake outside the Tabernacle a Secret Service man was cut on the nose and above the eye in a scuffle with a long-haired young man. The agent was not seriously injured. Other officers said he was leading the youth away from the Tabernacle when he was punched in the face.

Nixon set the tone for his full day of campaigning through the intermountain area in his speech at Phoenix where he blamed "appeasement of thugs and hoodlums" for fostering political violence.

SEVERAL thousand persons filled a National Guard hangar at Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix to listen to the President's strongest denunciation of violence since he took office. His remarks followed by less than 48 hours a turbulent demonstration by antiwar protesters who hurled rocks, eggs and bottles at his car in San Jose.

"Don't get the wrong idea about San Jose," Nixon said. "What happened in San Jose was the work of the violent few."

Nixon said it was "nonsense" to attribute violent dis-sent to the Vietnam war, police repression, hunger or poverty.

"There is no romantic ideal involved," he said.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- U. TILANT will not seek nor accept draft for third term as U.N. secretary-general. People in the News. Page A-2.
- STAKES ARE BIG in Tuesday's elections. Page A-8.
- HAVE STUDENTS dropped out of politics? Page A-8.
- AMERICAN AIRLINES. Western Air see merger as only way to fly. Page A-11.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-17.
- SENATE PANEL RELEASES report showing that at least 21.5 million persons have died under terror policies in Soviet Union since revolution. Page A-20.
- LOS ALAMITOS BASE site to be converted into edu-cational lab. Page B-1.
- CAL UPSETS USC. See Sports Section

Amusements	B13, 11	Dixon	B15
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV1-24
Bridge	W7	School Menus	W12
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Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-10
Editorials	B2, 3	Travel	W10, 11
Music and Arts	W8, 9	Women's News	W1-12

6.7 Million
to Vote
in State

78% Turnout Seen
Despite Rumors
of Apathy, Doubts

Despite a ballot of shoo-ins and horse races, rumored apathy, polls showing large numbers of "undecided" voters, a score of wordy state proposi-tions and dozens of lo-cal measures scattered across the state, about 6.7 million Californians — 78 per cent — are ex-pected at the polls Tuesday.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, 59, seeks a second four-year term against former As-sembly Speaker Jess Unruh, 48-year-old Democrat who was 12 points behind Reagan in the last Califor-nia poll. That would angur a 500,000-vote win if it holds. Reagan won by al-most a million four years ago against Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

ALL THE other constitu-tional offices also are on the ballot, plus all 38 con-gressional seats, all 40 state Assembly seats, several judicial posts and a down-to-the wire con-test for a United States Senate seat between GOP incum-bent George Murphy, 68, and Riverside Congress-man John V. Tunney, 36.

Los Angeles County vot-ers will use the now-famil-iar punchcard ballot, marked with a stylus. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registrar-Recorder Ray Lee, augmented by official county watch-dogs, is confident there will be no repeat of fou-l-ups which delayed the pri-mary vote count.

Poll-wise, the contest for state superintendent of public instruction reads the closest, with challenger Wilson Biles one point ahead of two-term incum-bent Max Rafferty accord-ing to the last survey.

State registration favors Democrats, roughly 4.6 million to 3.5 million, a negligible statistic in view of a current full stable of Republican state office-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

U.N. Chief U Thant Won't Accept 3rd Term

Combined News Services
Dr. U Thant, 57, will not accept a third term as chief of the United Nations Secretariat-General, according to a statement released today. He has received a unanimous vote from the 19 member states of the Security Council to step down as U.N. secretary-general at the end of 1971.
This word comes from sources close to the Burmese journalist-diplomat who is starting his 10th year as chief officer of the world organization.
Privately, it is said he plans to 1971 as his last year.
Persons familiar with him thinking say the only thing holding up a public announcement is his desire to avoid an overly long period as a "lame duck."



U THANT
Plans to Quit U.N.

These sources say he already has made personal plans for the future and that he will announce his intentions in plenty of time for the selection of a successor by joint action of the Security Council and the General Assembly.
His second five-year term expires Dec. 31, 1971, a few days before his 63rd birthday. He has served as secretary-general since Nov. 3, 1961 and has already held office longer than either of his predecessors. Trygve Lie served seven years and Dag Hammarskjöld 8 1/2.
Health is not a factor. He looks trim and fit and his doctor reports no sign of a recurrence of the ulcer Thant suffered from several years ago. He puts in a 10- or 12-hour work day in his 28th floor office at United Nations, N.Y., with a few hours thrown in on most Saturdays.

DISGRACE

Evangelist Billy Graham appealed Saturday for the introduction of tougher measures in the United States to deal with violent outbursts from demonstrators.
This followed an incident in which eggs and stones were thrown at President Nixon at a election rally in San Jose, Calif.
Graham, who arrived in Lisbon, Portugal from New York on a four-day visit, said: "Throwing stones and shouting obscenities at the President of the United States is disgraceful and should not be tolerated."
"Those who engage in these acts should feel the full force of the law. America needs new tough laws to deal with these incidents. When people heckle or shout down a political or religious leader they are interfering with free speech."
"To do it to the President of the United States is inexcusable. President Nixon has shown extraordinary courage in going out among the people. He has put his life on the line for his beliefs and I applaud him."

Persons familiar with him thinking say the only thing holding up a public announcement is his desire to avoid an overly long period as a "lame duck."

CHANG IS 83

Nationalist China observed the 83rd birthday of President Chiang Kai-shek Saturday with parades, public concerts and special athletic events on Formosa. Chiang, who was 84 on the Chinese calendar, spent the day in seclusion at a resort. An athletic program in a stadium in Taiwan was marred by a stampede of spectators, however, and police said three persons were killed and 30 others injured.

KILLS SELF

A man charged with murdering an Eastern Airlines copilot during an attempted hijacking of a shuttle flight committed suicide Saturday in Boston by hanging himself with a scarf from the door of his cell at the Suffolk County jail Saturday.

The body of John J. Divido, 27, of West New York, N.J., was discovered at 3:20 a.m. by a guard. Divido was awaiting trial on charges of murder and hijacking stemming from the fatal shooting of First Officer James E. Hartley of Port Lee, N.J., in an Eastern Airlines jet over Boston March 17. Divido and the pilot, Capt. Robert Wilbut of Fair Lawn, N.J., were wounded in the incident.

The shooting took place



JOHN J. DIVIDO
Charged in Air Murder



TRICIA WOOS VOTES FOR GOP
Nixon's Daughter in Ohio for Taft

in the cockpit of the New York-Boston plane with 68 passengers and a crew of five aboard.

NEW ROLE

A controversial Soviet scientist committed for examination to a mental home last spring, has been appointed "senior research scientist" at a major scientific institute, university sources said Saturday in Moscow.
Zhores Medvedev, a distinguished physiologist, incurred the ire of the scientific and political establishment with his unorthodox writings on political factors in Soviet science.

He was confined in early May to an institution for the mentally disturbed on alleged suspicion of schizophrenia, at which point he lost his job at a scientific institute in Obninsk.

The protests of some of the Soviet Union's most distinguished scientist resulted in Medvedev's release and presumed mental "rehabilitation" June 17.

Unemployed since then, Medvedev has now been appointed to the staff of the all-union Institute for Physiology and Biochemistry at Borovsk.

APPOINTED

Hosain Shafei and Ali

Sabri were appointed vice-presidents of Egypt Saturday, Cairo radio announced.

The appointments of

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair skies today through Monday with early morning low clouds or fog along the coast. Highs today in the 60s, 70s, 80s. High Monday 84.
Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with slightly warmer temperatures. High for both days between 85 and 90.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair skies today through Monday. Highs for today and Monday in the upper valleys in the 70s and 80s and in the foothills in the lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair skies through Monday with high clouds between 80 and 88.
Angeles Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair skies today with high clouds in Palmdale and Victorville. Chino Lake and Desert 76.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon today. Patchy fog and low clouds in the morning with sunny skies in the afternoon. Little change in temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 5:05 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 5:07 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 9:51 a.m. Moonset: 6:32 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 9:54 a.m. Moonset: 7:28 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 6.1 feet at 9:15 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 11:21 p.m. Lows, 2.3 feet at 2:51 a.m. and minus 0.2 foot at 4:45 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 6.0 feet at 9:51 a.m. and Lows, 2.6 feet at 1:15 a.m. and minus 0.1 foot at 3:32 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	78	43	
L. B. Airport	79	46	
Los Angeles	78	54	
Bakersfield	79	49	
Big Bear Lake	69	30	
Bishop	75	22	
Blaine	82	42	
Burbank	80	46	
El Centro	87	46	
Fresno	76	39	
Lake Arrowhead	67	37	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	72	35	
Atlanta	74	35	
Bismarck	40	35	05
Boise	58	36	
Boston	54	26	49
Butte	57	30	20
Chicago	52	24	
Cleveland	56	52	
Colorado	50	24	
Des Moines	44	36	01
Detroit	62	21	
Fort Worth	71	40	
Helena	53	18	
Indianapolis	58	43	
Kansas City	53	37	
Las Vegas	62	76	
Memphis	61	1	
Miami Beach	87	74	
San Francisco	67	74	
Newport Beach	66	46	
Palm Springs	89	45	
Riverside	81	58	
Sacramento	74	43	
San Bernardino	83	43	
San Diego	71	55	
San Francisco	70	55	
Santa Ana	76	46	
Santa Barbara	79	79	
Victorville	80	22	
H. Prc.			
Minneapolis	47	33	
Min-St. Paul	44	38	01
New Orleans	74	43	
New York	56	45	
Oklahoma City	58	44	
Omaha	46	31	
Philadelphia	62	50	
Phoenix	65	47	
Pittsburgh	52	57	
Portland, Ore.	66	44	
Rego	58	29	
Richmond, Va.	66	58	
St. Louis	51	47	
Salt Lake City	59	30	
Seattle	65	44	
Spokane	53	28	
Washington	52	55	
74 52			
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 90 degrees in Coolidge, Ariz. Lowest was 12 degrees in Broadus, Mont.			

Shafei, a member of the executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union — Egypt's out political party — and Sabri, the pro-Soviet former secretary general of the ASU, were made by President Anwar Sadat, the radio said.

HELPS TAFT

Tricia Nixon took time off from a social whirl Saturday to stump for Robert Taft Jr., Republican candidate for Senate and long-time friend of her father.

The President's older daughter came to Burke Lakefront Airport in Cleveland Friday night and stayed at the home of a friend, Julia Bolton Dempsey. Miss Dempsey Saturday married Howard F. Cox of New York City, brother of Edward E. Cox, frequent escort of Miss Nixon. He was the best man at the wedding.

Miss Nixon came to Parma, Ohio, shopping center in a three-car motorcade escorted by motorcycle policemen. She was surrounded by enthusiastic admirers asking for autographs.

Miss Nixon, wearing a red velvet dress, red coat, and with a red ribbon in her blonde hair, smiled and chatted with those around her. She was flanked by Taft and U.S. Rep. William Minshall, Republican candidate for reelection in the 23rd Congressional District.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Saturday, October 31, 1970
Volume IV, No. 48
Phone HE 5-1141
Classified RE 2-5959
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2A																
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B																
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D																
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2E																

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So is Sally, their cat who is the fourth member of the crew.

Reagan, Unruh 'Debate' Back to Back

Reagan and Unruh will debate the oil depletion allowance in California tomorrow, a move that would be the first of its kind in the state. The debate is being held at the University of California, San Diego, and will be broadcast on television.

Reagan will argue that the depletion allowance is a necessary incentive for oil exploration and production. Unruh, on the other hand, will argue that the allowance is a windfall profit that should be taxed.

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Mrs. Nixon Campaigns Under Heavy Security

Mrs. Nixon will campaign for her husband's re-election in California tomorrow, a move that will be the first of its kind in the state. The campaign will be held in San Francisco and will be broadcast on television.

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Antiwar Rallies Dot U.S. Cities

Election Eve
Protesters
Mostly Peaceful
Associated Press

Protesters in cities across the country staged generally peaceful demonstrations, parades and rallies against the Vietnam War Saturday, three days before Tuesday's election.

Crowds seemed generally smaller than previous nationwide antiwar protests.

A parade planned to honor President Nixon in Salt Lake City Saturday provided a contrast to the antiwar protests. The "Candlelight patriotic parade" was expected to attract thousands, sponsors said.

Veterans groups, labor organizations and school children were to participate. Antiwar demonstrators in Salt Lake said they would not interfere.

BILLED by its sponsors as a "massive demonstration for peace," the nationwide protest took place three days before American voters go to the polls to vote for governors, senators and congressmen in an off-year national election.

When the demonstrations were announced in early October, some peace group leaders said they feared protests just before the election might harm the campaigns of peace candidates.

In Madison, Wis., a rally sponsored for Sunday was canceled Saturday in part because many of the organizers felt the benefits from such a protest would be marginal compared with the possible damage to some candidates in the election, particularly if violence erupted.

President Nixon, who has campaigned this month throughout the country for Republican candidates, has called on voters to elect men to Congress who will support his policies.

WHILE the President campaigned in the West, demonstrators estimated by police at about 450 marched in a circle on a sidewalk in front of the White House, to protest the war.

One demonstrator, a member of the Students' Mobilization Committee which is a sponsor of the demonstrations, said organizers planned to keep the nationwide protest "entirely peaceful." He said violent demonstrations against the President Thursday night in San Jose, "no doubt hurt our cause" in regard to the election.

The President denounced violent demonstrations such as the one in San Jose, in campaign speeches in Anaheim, Friday night and in Phoenix, Saturday.

Quake Hits New Guinea, Two Killed

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, Sunday AP — A major earthquake shook New Guinea today and a large number of buildings in the northeastern region of the Australian possession were reported to have collapsed.

At least two people were reported killed in the quake, which centered around Madang, 500 miles northeast of Port Madaog, 500 miles northeast of Port Moresby.

The quake registered 7.1 on the Richter scale.

A Western Union spokesman in Honolulu, where scientists detected the quake on their seismological instruments, said the tremor apparently severed an undersea cable connecting Guam and Australia. The cable, called Seacom, is owned by the British Commonwealth and is an important Pacific communication link.

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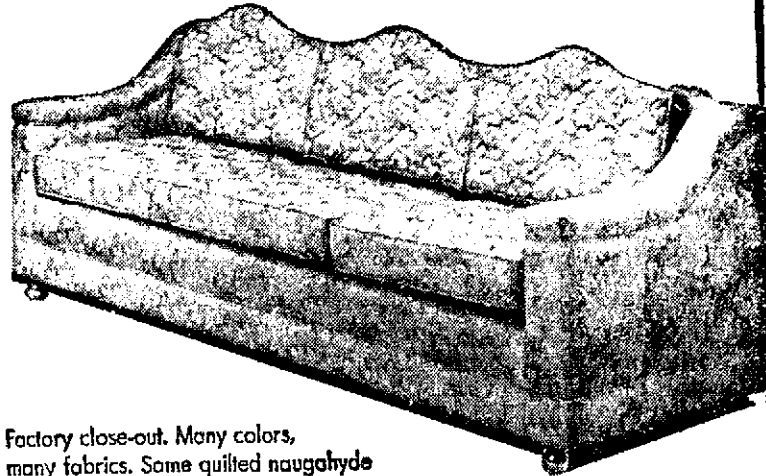


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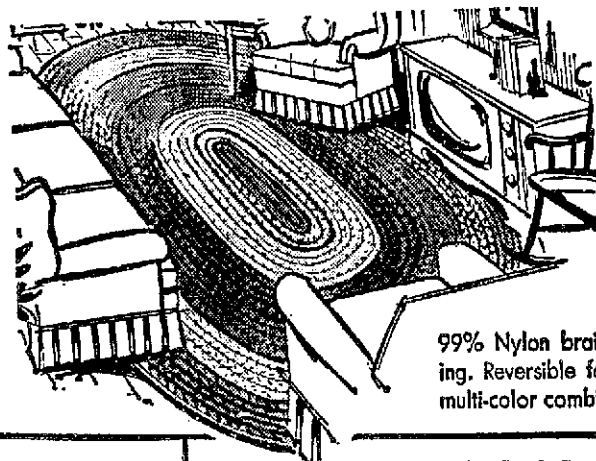
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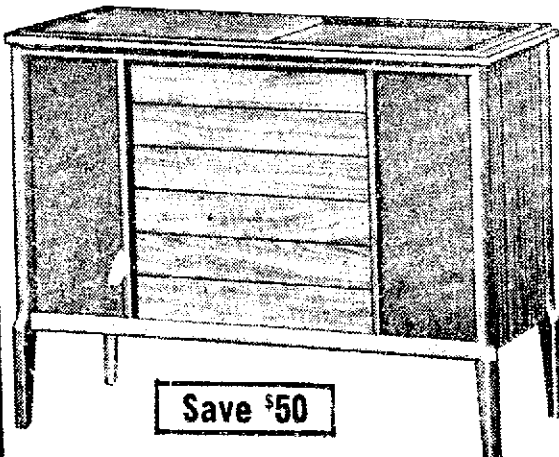
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Blue and White

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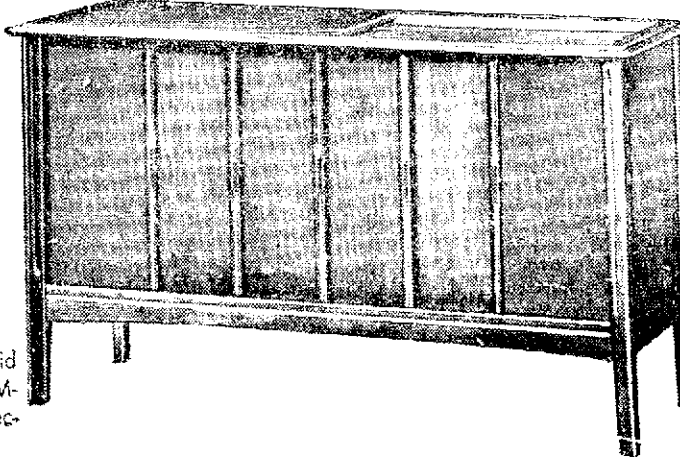
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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, published in your paper Oct. 15. I am unable to read Vietnamese, and therefore, I am not sure the English translation is what the Vietnamese letter is actually saying. Before I sign my name and address to a letter pleading for the release of our American prisoners held in North Vietnam, I want to make sure the letter states that and not something different. M.L.B., Lynwood.

A. The Independent Press-Telegram is the organization responsible for that full-page letter to the President of North Vietnam. It was printed on three different days in the public interest with the I.P.T. bearing the cost. Larry Allison, I.P.T. managing editor, got the idea for the page from a newspaper in Pottstown, Pa. That newspaper devoted its entire front section to letters to North Vietnam written by the paper and by community leaders. Our letter was written by David Levinson, I.P.T. editorial writer, and translated by two Vietnamese students at Cal State Long Beach. Another linguist at the college translated the Vietnamese back to English as a double check on the translation's accuracy.

Eyes Deceive

Q. I draw and dabble in oils as a kind of therapeutic hobby and have become interested in optical illusions. Is there any kind of a guidebook available for drawing or painting optical illusions? Mrs. E.I.H., Long Beach.

A. "Optical Illusions and the Visual Arts," a book by Ronald G. Carraher and Jacqueline B. Thurston, may be of some help to you. The book is available at Michael's Artist and Engineering Supplies, 2137 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

Health Help

Q. Following the birth of our baby and my husband's recent surgery, we find we are in financial difficulty and unable to afford necessary medical and dental care for the family. Our three-month-old son's right leg turns out sharply and he may need a brace. Three family members require dental care. Is there anywhere a family can go to get low-cost treatment? Mrs. P.L.C., Anaheim.

A. Orange County Crippled Children's Services, state-funded through the California Department of Public Health, may be able to help with treatment for your son's leg. If you qualify for help, a physician's diagnosis is made and Crippled Children's Services will pay for necessary treatment. Spokesman H. A. Dussert, of the Orange County office, 1011 S. E. St., Anaheim, told ACTION LINE, "Our services are not free. The family must understand that the amount loaned for treatment must eventually be repaid, but with no interest charges." For an appointment, call (714) 776-5551. If a physician, after examining your son, feels therapy would be helpful, the doctor may be able to refer you to Easter Seal Society of Orange County, 1800 E. La Veta Ave., Orange. The private organization provides a therapy program for people, based on their ability to pay. Low-cost dental care is available through California Professional School, 1895 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Beverly Secan, school administrator, explained, "We are primarily a school for training dental assistants. But through a special program, an accredited dentist does work at the school a few days each week for about half of what's usually charged in private practice. The assistants are our students, but all dental work is done by the dentist." Appointments can be made with the school at (714) 645-2922.

Kidnap Suspect Caught at Ransom Delivery

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Orange, where young Lusk was ordered to call his uncle and demand \$200,000 ransom.

"He didn't believe me at first when I told him I was being kidnaped and that the man wanted \$200,000," young Lusk said.

"The man poked me in the back, and I kept talking; I didn't give Uncle John a chance to question me. I had to tell him that if it wasn't paid, I'd be killed and the University of California at Irvine would be bombed," the youth explained.

The abductor instructed the builder to have his maid deliver the money to the Disneyland Hotel parking lot; it was to be in a brown paper sack.

No one met her, and an agonizing wait began for another telephone message. Two hours later, it came: Have the maid take the money to the hotel parking lot.

Again, no one met her, and the uncertainty of what might happen gnawed at all those trying desperately to free the young man.

They did not know that he was locked in the trunk of his own car — on the hotel lot not far from them.

Imprisoned in the cold, uncomfortable trunk, young Lusk sought vainly for escape.

He said he heard cars driving by and pounded on the trunk lid with a wheel jack — but could not attract anyone.

Lusk pried the lid but managed only to dent it enough to admit some fresh air.

There was an old blanket in the trunk, so he spread it out and went to sleep.

The rescue drama lapsed into the tension of hours of waiting, until finally another call. This time, the kidnaper said to take the

money to Los Angeles International Airport.

Newport Beach Police Chief James Glavas, Assistant Chief Harry Nelson, Detective Sam Amburgey and Sgts. Rick Miller, Jerry Peterson and Ken Thompson deployed themselves as waiting passengers.

At 4 a.m. they closed in on the suspect as he approached the maid to take the sack of money.

Police said Potter had no gun.

He made a statement, police said, and told them where he had left Lusk locked in his car 13 hours previously.

Potter allegedly had "eased" young Lusk's movements carefully, and knew that he worked for his uncle, who in almost 20 years of building has constructed 10,000 houses and numerous business structures.

POLICE SAID he also knew that young Lusk's father had died recently, and that the boy lived with his mother, Mrs. Marilyn Lusk, in a modest home — but that the uncle could get cash.

It took Lusk only 20 minutes to arrange for the \$200,000 cash to free his nephew. The money was flown to Newport Beach by helicopter from a building and loan association in Glendale, where Lusk had several business dealings in the past.

Only \$20.00 was in the sack finally delivered as ransom; all of it was in \$10 and \$20 denominations, as had been demanded.

The sack was too small to hold \$200,000, it was explained.

How did young Lusk take it when he was first accused?

"I was petrified," he said.

Dentifrices Ranked by Abrasiveness

(Continued from Page A-1)

dicious use of most of the dentifrices market today."

HOWEVER, Dr. Garron noted in his appraisal of the report, a compulsive brusher using an extremely abrasive agent could wear away dental enamel. The council's report said that highly abrasive dentifrices are sometimes "contraindicated" for certain patients.

"Cementum and dentin are much softer tissues (than enamel)," the report says, "and even more susceptible to loss due to abrasion. Ordinarily these tissues are protected by the enamel and periodontal (gum) tissue but individuals with exposed cementum, dentin and the softer restorative materials may lose significant amounts of tooth substance or restorative materials when the more abrasive dentifrices are used routinely."

"For such individuals, the dentist may wish to prescribe products of lower abrasivity."

(Cementum is a bone-like tissue that covers the root of a tooth. Dentin is a calcified tissue forming the main bulk of a tooth.)

DR. GARRON commented that proper brushing technique and use of an "acceptable" dentifrice may be able to prevent both tooth decay and problems involving the gums.

The council report said that some persons may even be able to clean their teeth with a toothbrush and water alone, "although most probably require some abrasive to assist the brush in removing the materials that tend to accumulate."

Following is a complete listing of the dentifrices studied by the council, listed according to abrasiveness, with lowest ranking

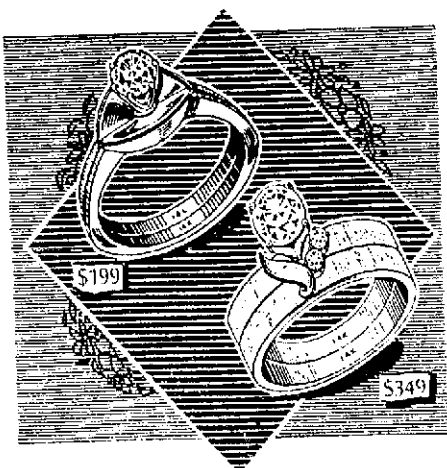
given first (and ranking numbers of abrasive index indicated in parentheses):
T-Lak (20), manufactured by Laboratories Care
Listerine (26), Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.
Pepsodent with zinc-oxide stearate (26), Lever Brothers Co.
Amni-dent (33), Block Drug Co.
Colgate with MFP (51), Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Ultra-Brite (64), Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Maclean's spearmint (66), Beecham Inc.

Maclean's regular (70), Beecham Inc.
Pearl Drops (72), Cameo Chemicals
Crest mint (81), Procter & Gamble Co.
Close-up (87), Lever Brothers Co.
Crest regular (95), Procter & Gamble Co.
Gleem II (106), Procter & Gamble Co.
Plus White (110), Bishop Industries Inc.
Phillips (114), Sterling Drug Co.
Plus White Plus (132), Bishop Industries Inc.
Vote (134), Bristol-Myers Co.

lodent No. 2 (174), lodent Co.

Smokers Tooth Paste (202), Walgreen Lab., Inc.
The American Dental Association's bureau of public information says the ranking numbers are a "standard abrasive index" applied to products employed in experiments to determine degree of abrasiveness.)

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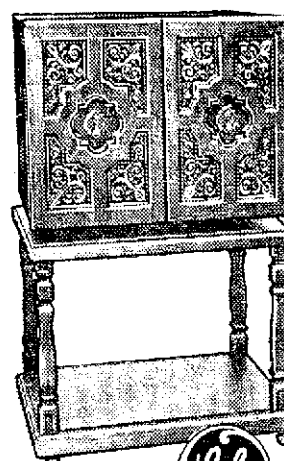


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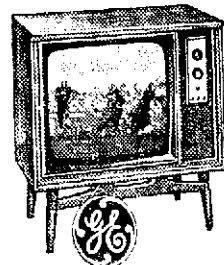
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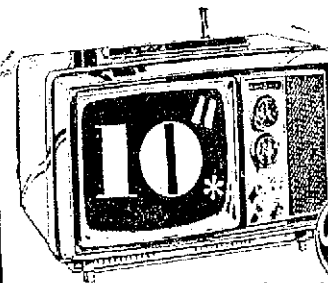


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UGLY INCIDENT
President Tells Ridder
‘San Jose Not at Fault’

PHOENIX (UPI) — President Nixon told San Jose Mercury-News publisher Joseph Ridder in a letter made public here Saturday.

"I want you to know that I will assume personal responsibility for seeing to it that the ugly incident at the rally on Thursday night does not reflect on the good name of San Jose and the fine people in that community. It's quite obvious that the violent radicals selected this particular occasion to create an incident, and the fact that it happened to occur in San Jose can be no reflection whatever on the people of that community or on San Jose State College. Through the years, going back to 1950, I have

visited San Jose on many occasions and have always come away with memories of the cordial receptions I have received there. I shall remember Thursday night for the 5,000 people in the hall who were listening courteously to what I had to say and gave me a very friendly reception after my remarks, rather than the thousand or so ugly demonstrators outside the hall. I look forward to the time when I can return to San Jose on another occasion. Perhaps you and I can have another visit from the balcony of your beautiful home and see the progress that has occurred in that valley since the last time we were there. Best personal regards, Richard Nixon."

Nixon Aide Hits Back
at Critics of Economy

WASHINGTON — An administration economist, claiming positive gains for President Nixon's policies, assailed Democrats and labor leaders for what he called charges "the economy is going to hell in a basket."

Undersecretary of the Treasury Charles E. Walker said "even allowing for the heat of an election campaign, this is surely going too far, and asserted "the increasing crescendo of unfair criticism" could damage prospects of achieving sound and bipartisan economic policies in the years ahead.

WALKER, in a speech at a bankers' luncheon and earlier at a news conference, contended that administration policies have cooled off a badly overheated economy, started to control inflation, foreshadowed an upswing in housing starts and "clearly charted the path" toward full employment in 1972.

The text of the speech carried a note to editors from Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy recommending it as one that "sets out the straight facts about the economy."

Saying "Labor is the victim, not the villain of this inflation," Walker urged union leaders to "tell it like it is to all Americans and their members."

He said "The major force elevating prices today is the pronounced tendency for increases in labor compensation . . . to far outstrip any possible gains in output per man-hour, or productivity."

WALKER argued that labor leaders have an obligation to spread the word that workers should "moderate their wages settlements today so that they will be better off tomorrow."

Walker hit hardest at criticism of Nixon administration policies and actions by advisers to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who, he said, comprise a carping chorus of critics.

He said those advisers were part of an administration that got involved in a war costing \$30 billion a year and added \$35 billion in domestic spending in four years.

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Nixon Wires Student Leader

PHOENIX (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday sent a telegram to the president of the student body at San Jose State College saying he was aware that only a small number of students participated in the demonstration against him Thursday night.

"You can be sure that I was totally aware of the fact that only a small number of San Jose students participated, that a substantial number of those who created the disturbance were from outside of the city and that the overwhelming majority of San Jose State's 24,000 students completely disapprove of violence and lawlessness as tactics which can be used to further any cause," Nixon's telegram said.

It was made public as the President landed here and delivered his most blistering attack against violent dissidents.

Nixon's telegram said he had great faith in young Americans because of their idealism and their concern for peace at home and abroad. He recalled

that he had visited the campus of San Jose State on two occasions and received a very friendly welcome from students who were there to listen and who would have been completely repelled by any group who tried to deny them their right to listen by shouting down the speaker."

Nixon sent his telegram to student body president Bill Laughlin after Laughlin publicly deplored the incident in which rocks and bottles were thrown at the President's limousine.

N.Y. CONSERVATIVE
SECOND IN 2 POLLS

NEW YORK — Both Republican incumbent Charles E. Goodell and Democrat Richard L. Ottinger produced polls Saturday to show themselves ahead of Conservative James Buckley in the U.S. Senate race.

Goodell said a poll by National Media Analysis of Washington had Goodell ahead with 40 per cent of the vote, followed by Buckley with 33 and Ottinger 27.

James R. Price, technical director of Media Analysis, said it was based on "a specialized content analysis of the mass media" not on a direct poll.

Ottinger announced a poll based on more than a million telephone calls made by his staff showed him ahead with 40 per cent, Buckley with 35 and Goodell 22.

The most recent Daily News straw poll, based on 50,500 calls, had it Buckley 39, Ottinger 32, Goodell 23.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM-A7
Daily Press, Calif., San Jose, Nov. 1, 1970

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THE STAKES ARE BIG

GOP Victory in Tuesday's Vote Could Change U.S. Direction, Alter Politics

By WILLIAM BROOM
Chief I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The 1970 election campaign, unprecedented in the way it was conducted and unpredictable in outcome, ends Monday.

The stakes are big. Republicans, with President Nixon leading the attack, are aiming at control in the Senate, a more even break in the House of Representatives, and the status quo in the number of governorships they now hold. Democrats hope for a standoff in the Senate and moderate gains in the House and governorships.

The results, if the GOP is successful, could change the direction of the nation and lead to profound changes in the way candidates run for office.

An eleventh-hour episode in California added more suspense to the outcome. When an unruly mob threw rocks and other missiles at the President Thursday night, it intensified the issue which had dominated so much of the campaign oratory — the so-called "social" issue of crime, public disorder, campus dissent, and law and order.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD of Nixon and Vice President Agnew GOP challengers for Senate seats now held by Democratic liberals insistently dwell on those themes in heavily-financed television campaigning.

The Democratic candidates, without coordination, big money or central leadership, stuck to conventional issues of their party — the pocketbook issues of lower farm prices, unemployment, and the rising cost of living. These traditionally have dominated the outcome. In nonpresidential years like this one.

The dominant issue of the 1969 presidential election, the war in Vietnam, was all but forgotten. Nixon's Vietnamization program, troop reductions and the apparent success of the incursion into Cambodia muted criticism in Congress and produced a general consensus among the electorate on getting out of the war.

Each side accused the other of campaigning on fear — of a depression, or of radicalism. The tactics employed produced an unprecedented volume of name-calling, distortions, and candidate complaints as the participants relied increasingly on television commercials, positions determined by computer studies, and sloganeering.

ALTHOUGH the candidates and their partisans were worked up, the electorate for the most part seemed uninterested and uninvolved. Whether the rock-throwers who showered obscenities on the President and his travel party in San Jose will arouse the voters' interest and sympathy for the President's candidates is a question which can only be answered Tuesday.

In Senate races, the Republicans are expected to fall short in their drive to win control. The party would have to win all of the 10

races which are still considered in doubt. But Nixon has said he would be content with a gain of two seats, telling campaign audiences that it was by that margin he lost the Senate vote on such key issues as the anti-ballistic missile system and confirmation of Southern appointees to the Supreme Court.

Democrats seem resigned to the loss of several seats. This is the year in which they must defend Senate seats they won so easily in the recession year of 1968 and held with ease in Lyndon Johnson's landslide presidential victory of 1964. They hold 25 of the 35 seats being contested.

The nonpartisan and objective Congressional Quarterly, in a late review of election races, estimated there will be little change in the current lineup of 243 Democrats and 187 Republicans in the House.

IF THE DEMOCRATS are to make any gains, it appears they will take place in the contests for governor. These races take on added importance because of the congressional and legislative reapportionment and redistricting which will take place as a result of the 1970 census. Governors hold the veto power over legislative redistricting.

Of the 35 governorships in contention this year, 24 are held by Republicans. The GOP controls 32 of 50 statehouses. The same Congressional Quarterly survey found 15 states in which no clear favorite could be determined. To maintain the current balance, Republicans would have to win all 15, an unlikely outcome.

The election cannot be compared to any in recent decades. Traditionally, the President's party sustains moderate to severe losses in the congressional races, but Nixon is the first chief executive to take office without a majority in either house of Congress.

THE NARROWNESS of his victory in 1968 failed to bring in the usual number of his party candidates in marginal districts. Consequently, there are fewer numbers of such seats to be lost.

The consensus of election handicappers is that the President will win a limited victory in his appeal for a Congress more closely attuned to his wishes. The outlook is for a Republican pickup of two to four Senate seats, and the loss of 10 to 15 seats in the House of Representatives instead of the customary 30 to 40.

For consolation, the Democrats will likely gain six to eight governorships, including such large-state plums at Texas, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

But most of the handicappers were equivocal in their predictions. There are large numbers of races in doubt, issues have been subordinated to name-calling, and the electorate has been exceedingly close-mouthed.

Anything could happen.

Nava Asks Proof of Coaching

Admits Children May Have Got Test Answers

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Los Angeles school board president Julian Nava conceded Saturday that first graders may have been improperly coached for a state reading test last May, even though the school board does not now possess specific evidence to that effect.

Dr. Nava made that statement in an interview with television news reporter Saul Halpert, broadcast on KNXT.

On Monday of last week, Halpert, who is urban affairs editor for KNXT, broadcast a report that improper coaching, including advance use of the test itself, did take place.

"Teaching to the test could juggle statewide scores, for one out of every five children in California attend Los Angeles city schools," said Nava. "If there is positive proof this has happened, the board will act on it, and very quickly."

When the reporter told Nava that KNXT is in possession of documentary evidence that teaching materials specifically coaching children for the test were circulated in the school system, the school board president replied:

"The line is soon exceeded when beyond familiarizing the pupil with the physical makeup of the test, you then teach him the specific words that you know are going to be on the test. Then you cross the line and are teaching the words through rote memory rather than measuring whether the child can read."

"It's a statewide problem," Nava continued, "and beyond that we've got to be certain that educators are teaching children to read, and not simply to pass tests."

"The pressure on scores," the school board president concluded, "is forcing many teachers throughout the state to teach the test rather than teach learning."

Nava again appealed to anyone with specific knowledge of improper coaching to prepare children for tests to submit such information to the superintendent of schools for a full investigation.

Sen. Gore Fights for Survival

New York Times Service

MEMPHIS — After 32 years on Capitol Hill, the moment of decision is at hand for Sen. Albert Gore.

He was hard at work Saturday morning, pumping hands in check-out lines in supermarkets and in parking lots all over Memphis, a booming city of 650,000 on the Mississippi River. In a cream-colored suit, with his long white hair blowing in the breeze, he told everyone who asked, "We're gonna pull it out."

Gore, last of the Southern liberals in the Senate, is fighting for survival against Rep. William E. Brock, a conservative Republican who ran a Chattanooga candy company before entering politics. Gore's theme is the old populist war-cry—Republicans only help the bankers.

"I'm a man of the people," said the 62-year-old Democrat at a rally in Winchester. "I came up on a farm with Tennessee dirt on my hands, not Chattanooga chocolate."



IF IT'S GARY—IT MUST BE SPIRO

Vice President Spiro Agnew holds his hands to his head Friday as he is reminded he is in Hammond, Ind., not Gary, Ind., at a rally for Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate.

—AP Wirephoto

AGNEW PREDICTS GAINS IN SENATE

BOISE, Idaho — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew predicted Saturday that Republicans would gain three seats in the U.S. House of Representatives next week and possibly gain control of the Senate.

"I make these predictions with the full knowledge that I am walking gingerly across a sea of jelly," the vice president said en route to a final campaign stop here before going on to a rendezvous with President Nixon at the Western White House.

AGNEW declined to name the states or districts where he thought Republicans would win.

Agnew stopped here to stump for Republican Gov. Don Samuelson and the state's two Republican congressmen.

He told an evening Republican rally in a high school gymnasium that "unless some target of opportunity suddenly appears on my radar screen, or unless some last minute call for help comes, this will be my valedictory address of the 1970 campaign."

SPIRO EXPECTS 'HELL'

BOISE, Idaho — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, nearing the end of a 32-state campaign trek this fall in which he frequently has criticized news media, presented a plaque Saturday to newsmen traveling with him.

The plaque said, "I consider the day lost if I don't catch hell about something."

Demos Accuse Foes of Deceitful Ad Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee accused the Committee for a Responsible Congress Saturday of using "artfully contrived and deceitful" newspaper advertisements to try to link Democratic candidates with extreme and radical positions.

The Democrats, in a complaint to the nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee, said the Committee for a Responsible Congress had run ads in 70 newspapers in eight states at a cost of more than \$100,000. But they said the committee had not filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives the reports required by federal law listing contributors and the names of all officers.

"The ad itself," the Democratic complaint said that by taking statements out of context the ads sought to prove the Democratic candidates excuse crime, excuse and forgive violence; contribute to making homes and streets unsafe; encourage and forgive student violence; demand privileges for criminals; plot to obstruct the President; undermine national defense; and associate with and accept support from groups who seek to accomplish these ends.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Recommends

For Tuesday's election, the Independent Press-Telegram makes the following recommendations:

LONG BEACH CITY MEASURES

Proposition S—Amends City Charter to provide for assessment of property by County Assessor; eliminates duplicate service by City Assessor.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition T—Authorizes lengthening of existing southerly east-west runway at Long Beach Municipal Airport within confines of airport.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

COUNTY MEASURES

Proposition A—Authorizes a \$252 million bond issue to construct 286 storm drain projects over an eight-year period.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition B—Creates the position of county chief executive.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

STATE MEASURES

Proposition 1—The Clean Water Bond Law authorizes a \$250 million bond issue for water pollution control.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 2—Establishes procedure for State Supreme Court to declare the offices of top state officials vacant when duties not performed for three months.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 3—Requires the governor to present his annual budget to the legislature during the first 10 days of January and legislature to adopt by June 15.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 4—Allows the legislature to pass school aid appropriations before passage of the budget.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 5—Requires regents of the University of California to meet in public sessions.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 6—Permits the Teachers' Retirement Fund to invest in common stock.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 7—Changes the role of the speaker of the Assembly from a non-voting ex officio trustee of the state colleges to a voting trustee.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—No.

Proposition 8—Allows the state superintendent of public instruction to appoint five instead of four top aides without regard to civil service requirements; also permits replacement of aide if he leaves office during his four-year term.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 9—Allows voters in noncharter counties to make the position of county superintendent of schools appointive rather than elective.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 10—Approval exempts from existing interest rate limitations corporations or partnerships making loans of \$100,000 or more.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 11—Authorizes Board of Chiropractic Examiners to adopt specified rules governing chiropractic.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 12—Permits county boards of supervisors to set their own pay by ordinance subject to voter referendum.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 13—Increases property tax exemption of totally blind to \$10,000 and extends the exemption to the widow until remarriage.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 14—Revises civil service system in accordance with the endorsement of the Constitutional Revision Commission.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 15—Repeals various miscellaneous provisions of Constitution and extends minimum wages provisions to all employees.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 16—Authorizes the legislature, by two-thirds vote, to amend or withdraw a proposed constitutional amendment and provides initiatives, referendums and legislative proposals take effect the day after election.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 17—Repeals obsolete provisions relating to social welfare.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 18—Permits city or county, after voter approval, to divert up to 25 per cent of state returned gasoline tax and license fees to smog control or rapid transit programs.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 19—Makes it a felony to charge higher than lawful interest rates.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

Proposition 20—Authorizes a \$60 million bond issue for construction of recreation facilities and improvement of fishing in conjunction with the state water project.

OUR RECOMMENDATION—Yes.

BUT 50,000 RESPOND

Most Students Don't Heed Political Campaigns' Lure

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Have students, who tuned in and turned on to politics last spring, dropped out?

A Princeton professor believes most of them never turned on in the first place.

A Georgetown University sophomore says students, like many adults, are suffering from apathy.

A conservative student leader says candidates want nothing to do with student volunteers because of voter resentment toward campus violence.

Whatever the reason, a newly silent majority of American students is sitting out the 1970 election campaign, even on campuses where they have

been given time off from classes to participate.

The massive mobilization of students to work in campaigns for antiwar candidates, which some observers foresaw after the widespread campus protests over Cambodia last May, has not materialized.

Nonetheless, a cadre of many thousands of young men and women — both conservatives and liberals — have been ringing doorbells, stuffing campaign literature into envelopes and manning telephones across the nation on behalf of candidates in the Nov. 3 elections. They have provided candidates with one of the largest and cheapest

supplies of drugstore labor available, even though the

expectations of the movement have not been fully realized.

Prof. Henry Dienen of Princeton University, co-director of the Movement for a New Congress, estimates that as many as 50,000 students from about 40 cooperating schools are participating in campaigns for antiwar candidates.

Under the program, called the "Princeton Plan," about 40 cooperating schools adjusted their schedules to permit a 10 to 14 day recess at election time.

Dienen acknowledges that thousands of students involved in last spring's anti-Cambodia uprising have ignored the campaign.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Endorses

Jobless Figures Dispute

CHARGES TUNNEY LIED

Murphy Says Nixon, Mob Attack Help Him

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 1, 1968



CANDIDATE TUNNEY IN LONG BEACH
Draws Crowd to Los Altos Shopping Center
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Tunney Says Fox Failure on Crime

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Democratic Senate candidate John V. Tunney charged Saturday in Long Beach that Republican incumbent George Murphy talks about violence but has not introduced one bill on law, social order or justice since he has been in office.

The Riverside Democrat told 500 supporters and shoppers gathered at the Los Altos Shopping Center that we have to hold the line on bombers, terrorists, legal drug pushers and do-nothing politicians.

Murphy's speech was in response to Murphy's charges that he is soft on crime and radicals. He cited his own record and accused Murphy of a do-nothing policy.

"I AGREE with President Nixon that we have got to hold the line on crime and violence," Tunney said. "I have introduced legislation making it a requirement that both the purchasers and sellers of dynamite be licensed."

"We have got to hold the line against those who terrorize our citizenry. I have introduced legislation to give a billion dollars to law enforcement agencies at the local level. The bill calls for higher pay for police officers, the hiring of more officers and the establishment of community police relations offices, so the police will be considered friends of the community rather than enemies," he said.

Tunney called for legislation to control the drug industry.

"We have got to place a quota on the amount of dangerous drugs that can be produced. The drug industry now is overproducing to the point that the average young person has tried dangerous drugs by the time he has reached junior high school — and some start earlier," he said.

MURPHY HAS failed to do anything about these issues as well as the preconditions of social combustion, Tunney claimed.

"Murphy is myopic. He doesn't understand we have got to have decent education for our kids, because he voted against the Primary and Secondary Education Act. He doesn't understand the problems of senior citizens, because he voted against Medicare. And even though he has someone with a heavy Spanish accent do his radio spots, he was against voting rights for Spanish-speaking citizens," Tunney said.

Murphy's promise of more jobs to the people of California, Tunney labeled as campaign rhetoric.

"What has been doing the last few years? The Nixon Administration's economic policies have thrown 1.6 million persons out of work in the last year and a half. And Murphy has rubber-stamped every one of those policies."

The 36-year-old Democrat said the only way to cure inflation and maintain harmony in society is to balance the budget.

rules, press releases and well-attended rallies, and food and drink are plentiful. While Unruh often overnights at his Inglewood home, Reagan and his traveling staff and press invariably spend the night at a plush motel.

Reagan's own sense of humor has survived the campaign intact. He volunteered his services a life-guard one to Los Angeles Rams Coach George Allen after the Rams' watery loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

And he has conceded that long hair, which he once abhorred, is a legitimate style for today's young people.

But there is little that is either humorous or forgiving about either Reagan or Unruh when they talk about each.

Both candidates are proud men and men proud of their records. When they accuse each other of misrepresentation and dishonesty, they mean it.

2 Parties Accuse Each Other of Playing Politics

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans accused each other Saturday of playing politics with the nation's jobless workers.

National Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien asserted that the Nixon Administration is deliberately withholding October joblessness figures until after the Tuesday national elections, and demanded the White House release them Monday. He predicted they will show a sharp unemployment rise.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson, replying for the Administration, said the job figures will be released Friday — three days after the election — as had been scheduled for nearly a year and that "Americans out of work will not appreciate attempts to make political capital out of their misfortune."

AT LATEST report in September, the nation's jobless rate had risen from 3.3 per cent to 5.5 per cent of the work force since President Nixon took office — a rise from 2.6 million to 4.6 million unemployed Americans in the first 21 months of the Republican Administration.

"Last month, when the unemployment rate climbed to 5.5 per cent, the figures were released on Oct. 2, but this month, with the threat of unemployment approaching a disastrous six per cent, we are told that the voters of America will have to wait until well after election day to get the bad news," O'Brien said in a statement.

"The employment figures, favorable or unfavorable, will be published on Nov. 6 as scheduled for nearly a year," Hodgson replied.

"There is no way at this time, even if we wished, to reschedule the data collection and processing routine."

Earlier, Dr. Geoffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics which compiles the jobless figures, said any prediction on what the October figures will show is pure guesswork.

"The figures from the October survey have not yet been compiled," Moore said.

SAN DIEGO — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Saturday that his reelection campaign won crucial voter support as a result of mob attacks at his San Jose rally Thursday night with President Nixon.

"The president's appearance will pick up at least five points for me, and the San Jose disturbances another two or three points," Murphy told a news conference.

He said such disturbances benefit "all candidates who are trying to restore law and order, bringing back the atmosphere that used to be in our cities."

IN AT LEAST one recent poll, Murphy trailed Democratic challenger John Tunney by seven points.

The Republican lawmaker accused Tunney of putting on a "law and order" mask. But the mask isn't a playful kind which children were wearing Saturday night for Halloween, Murphy said — "It's a cynical and deceptive mask to try to trick the voters of California into thinking he is something he is not."

"This young fellow has got mixed up with some bad companions," California's senior senator told a crowd of 300 persons at a shopping center earlier.

"He said the other day that the Ames Research Laboratory at Sunnyvale was going to be closed the day after the election, putting 3,000 people out of work. That was a lie."

"My opponent two weeks ago took a ride in a police car in San Francisco and, for the first time, spoke out against crime."

MURPHY SAID Tunney



SEN. GEORGE MURPHY WITH PRESIDENT Nixon Appearance Aimed at Boosting Campaign
—AP Wirephoto

was forced to admit on television that he "lied about Technicolor." He said Tunney's father Gene "a couple of months ago called the secretary of Technicolor Corp. to ask if he was present at that meeting at which Murphy was hired as a consultant and was told that he was. Now, if he told the congressman anything different, I'd be amazed."

"He did a very bad thing," said Murphy of Tunney. "He attacked my integrity. He told a falsehood, said his father had

misinformed him, and I don't think that was true."

A dozen youngsters carrying Tunney signs picketed Murphy after his leisurely walk through a Mission Valley department store crowded with women thumbing through end-of-the-month sales.

Spotting three girls with Tunney signs, Murphy asked, "What's he running for?"

The girls smiled, a little embarrassed. "You know," said one of them.

Murphy went on later to a rally at Carlsbad in northern San Diego County.

Frawley Says Technicolor Didn't Try to Influence Murphy's Opinions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., the former chairman of Technicolor Inc., said Saturday his company made no attempt to "influence the political opinions" of Sen. George Murphy while he was in the firm's employ.

Frawley resigned his position with Technicolor shortly after Murphy resigned earlier this year as a \$20,000-a-year consultant. Murphy said the post had nothing to do with his job as California's senior senator.

Frawley called a news conference here to make public minutes of the Technicolor board of directors meeting in 1965 when Murphy's contract was approved.

Murphy's opponent in Tuesday's election, Rep. John V. Tunney, has said that his father, Gene Tunney, who was on the board, voted against Murphy's contract.

However, Tunney said Friday he had been mistaken, and that he had been relying on his 73-year-old father's memory of the vote.

"I was wrong when I said Dad didn't approve it," Tunney said.

Frawley outlined the associations both Murphy and the senior Tunney had

with Technicolor, its largest stockholder, Eversharp Inc., and subsidiary firms, including Schick Safety Razor Co. and Paper Mate Pen Co.

He said both Tunney and Murphy were employed by the firms "because of their expertise in the business field concerned, not for political reasons."

"No attempt was ever made to influence the political opinions of Sen. George Murphy or Congressman John Tunney... anyone than the other relatives and friends of the directors of the various companies with which I was associated," Frawley said.

Reagan and Unruh — Unrelenting Battle for State's Big Prize

(Continued from Page A-1)

Unruh suggests that the change in Reagan strategy reflects a slippage in the polls taken by Spencer-Roberts, the Republican campaign organization. But the Spencer-Roberts polls have never shown as wide a lead for Reagan as the published polls, and the governor has been warning against over-confidence from the start.

"President Dewey asked me to tell you not to be overconfident," Reagan used to say when he campaigned for Richard Nixon in 1968. He has not forgotten the lesson for himself.

From the standpoint of the new anti-Unruh strategy reflects a blend of calculation and conviction.

"People really do begin to think there's something wrong if a man keeps attacking and you never reply," says one Reagan strategist. "But we weren't about to go on the defensive and start answering Jess. Instead we gave him something to answer."

THE GOVERNOR, says one of his close campaign associates, has "been chomping at the bit" to hit back at Unruh in the assemblyman's own language. He was not de-

terred by the knowledge that Unruh had been long for a response.

Neither side is certain about the effect of this rough-and-tumble campaigning.

The highly professional Reagan campaign organization is positive that the governor will win, but no one, least of all Reagan, is predicting the margin. Unruh and his staff profess to see a "surge" toward them that will assure a close election and possibly an upset victory.

By everyone's reckoning, Unruh has been running uphill since the outset of the campaign.

His campaign to dramatize the governor's supposed dependence on oil millionaires backedfire all over Henry Salvatori's lawn, and his adventure was followed by a staff goof that put Unruh in the position of accusing a dead man of pulling political strings.

"These were unearned runs," says a Reagan staffer. "All at once Jess had reminded everyone of his old Big Daddy Assembly boss image without us doing anything at all."

Neither Reagan nor his staff expected the campaign to remain as one-sided as it looked in September.

THOUGH MANY Democrats often vote for Republicans in California, the Democrats still enjoy more than a 4-3 registration advantage.

"I used to be a Democrat and I know how hard it can be to cross party lines," says the governor. "No Republican is ever safe in a statewide election."

Although the governor publicly professes that mounting unemployment will not affect his reelection, his staff is concerned that blue-collar workers who vote for Democratic senatorial nominee John Tunney might just decide to vote the entire Democratic ticket.

These staffers, and Reagan himself, are also uncertain about the effect of President Nixon, whose influence is seen as producing a more partisan election. This could hurt Reagan and, more importantly for the President, cost the GOP the precariously balanced state Legislature and as many as 10 congressional seats in the 1971 reapportionment.

At the same time, Reagan is aware that this partisan influence could benefit Sen. George Murphy whose difficulty, according to the GOP polls, is in

wooing liberal Republicans who vote for Norton Simon in the primary. These same polls show Reagan running strongly among Republicans of all political hues.

WITHIN the Unruh camp, there is widespread recognition that the Democratic candidate did indeed start badly, though poor campaign financing and the consequent need to obtain free television time is usually offered as the excuse.

Nonetheless, the kind of gallow humor that until recently prevailed at the Unruh headquarters is backhanded recognition that the assemblyman's "confrontations" with wealthy Reagan backers misfired.

"We were thinking of having Jess kidnapped to create some sympathy," joked one Unruh staffer. "But we canceled the plan because we were afraid the advance man would go to the wrong house and kidnap the wrong man."

It is jokes such as this one and a drumfire of ridicule from opponents and erstwhile supporters that has made Unruh touchy about what the staff now calls "our happenings."

Unruh believes that these dramatizations —

neither he nor his staff likes the word "confrontation" — have been inadequately covered by television during much of the campaign because of Reagan's refusal until recently to reply.

And Unruh is sometimes critical both of newspapers and television, not only for what he sees as insufficient coverage for "letting Reagan get away with it" on the issue of financial disclosure.

THE GOVERNOR has persistently refused to disclose his holdings, although Unruh filed what he said was a complete statement last February.

Despite his campaign difficulties, Unruh has retained his personal equilibrium during most of the campaign.

"I'm the underdog," he says simply. "I have nothing to get uptight about."

Before the campaign began, Unruh said he "wouldn't be a better or a worse man, no matter what happens to me in the election campaign."

He has remembered this advice to himself, for the most part, although he has always been a man with a wide range of moods. As Lu Hass, the veteran Unruh press secretary, puts it:

"Jess is a moody up-and-down sort of guy whether he's running or not."

On days when crowds are small and press coverage light, Unruh is inclined to be faintly irritable. But he is buoyed by the good days, and he can be quietly eloquent when he pleads for unity before a friendly audience.

"A governor ought to be a pastor of his entire flock," Unruh told a group of black ministers in Los Angeles during one of his recent good days. "He can't be governor just for the poor or the rich or the young or the old."

THE OLD UNRUH humor still flashes, too.

When a telephone company executive introducing Unruh knocked down a poster, Unruh commented: "That's the way our campaign has been going."

And when a photographer taking a picture of him with a girl on either side commented about the girls, Unruh recalled the time when the "homosexual scandal" plagued the Reagan administration.

"We used to have a saying in Sacramento in those days," Unruh quipped. "Prove you're straight and take a girl to lunch."

The men around Unruh

78% Voter Turnout Seen Despite Rumors of Apathy

(Continued from Page A-1)

holders—excepting for the office of attorney general—and slim legislative majorities for the GOP.

THE PROSPECT of continuing GOP control of the Legislature for the plum of reapportioning California legislative districts—including five new congressional seats in 1971—rests not only on a Reagan victory but the size of it. A big Reagan win could boot in some marginal Republicans in both statewide office and legislative seats.

In the 32nd Congressional District, covering most of Long Beach, with extensions southeast into Orange County, veteran Republican Craig Hosmer seeks a 10th term against educator-businessman Walter Mallonee, Democrat, and Peace and Freedom party nominee John S. Donohue, salesman.

It's been low-profile—Hosmer making a few service club speeches and appearing at party functions. Mallonee, who claims to be one of the few Americans not owning a credit card, says his family and friends have helped him make personal visits canvassing the district three times. Donohue is working from a party registration in the district of only 690.

BY CONTRAST, the 34th Congressional District, including Lakewood and a northeast corner of Long Beach, offers a fierce competition between three-term Democratic incumbent Richard T. Hanna and his 1968 opponent, William J. (Bill) Teague, Pepperdine College vice president on leave. Lee R. Rayburn, Huntington Beach electronic technician, is the entry of the American Independent party.

Hanna beat Teague by 3,643 votes in 1968. Registration changes have narrowed the Democratic margin

by 1,345 persons but the GOP registration is still 24,272 less than the Democratic.

The West Long Beach-Lakewood-Carsen-Dominguez 44th Assembly District also features a re-run of 1968 in the contest between two-term incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen and Lakewood businessman Woodrow (Woody) Smith. Cullen's 1968 victory margin was 10,593 votes. Smith has waged an active campaign of personal appearances. Third man in the race is American Independent candidate Charlie W. Howard, of Log Beach.

ASSEMBLYMAN James A. Hayes, Republican, is opposed by Democrat Mrs. Lana Clarke Phelan in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, one that has voted strongly Republican for many years. Peace and Freedom party activist Sharon Lynne Simpson is her party's nominee.

One nearby Assembly District, the West Orange County 69th, is attracting statewide attention as GOP challenger Bruce Nestande tries again to unseat Democratic incumbent Ken Cory. Cory won by 1,585 votes two years ago. Democratic registration has improved the party's position by 1,484 voters in the two years. The American Independent party candidate is electronic technician Donald J. Swenson of Anaheim.

Although the American Independent and Peace and Freedom parties do not threaten chances of any major party candidates, they hope to attract votes enough to keep their status as legal California parties and to build a bloc which might be a controlling factor in an otherwise close race.

RUNNING for governor with Reagan and Unruh

are William K. Shearer, AIP, and Ricardo Romo, PFP.

State Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, is challenging GOP Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Reagan's appointee to fill the unexpired term of Robert H. Finch, now a presidential counselor, Merwyn H. Hemp, AIP, and John Haag, PFP, complete the race.

One of the few Democrats with a poll margin is Edmund G. Brown Jr., candidate for secretary of state. His opposition: James L. Flournoy, Republican; Thomas M. Goodloe Jr., AIP; Israel Feuer, PFP.

Incumbent state controller Houston I. Flournoy, Republican, seeks re-election. His opposition: Former Congressman Ronald Brooks Cameron, Democrat, and C.T. Weber, PFP, of Long Beach, one of the highest PFP candidates in the polls, with 5 per cent.

GOP Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest maintained an extensive survey lead over Democratic challenger Milton G. Gordon in the latest poll. The PFP nominee is Jack Hampton, Santa Monica theatrical agent.

CHIEF DEP. Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien, Democrat, is still behind, but has closed the margin enjoyed in earlier polls by Republican nominee Evelle J. Younger. Los Angeles County district attorney, in the race for state attorney general. Incumbent Thomas Lynch, Democrat, is retiring. PFP candidate is Atty. Marguerite M. (Marge) Buckley, of Venice.

Propositions attracting most attention are Prop. 13, which would allow local areas to vote on whether they want to use some gasoline tax revenues for mass transit and smog remedy rather than its present restriction for highway improvement; Prop. 1, a 250-million bond issue to fight water pollution; and Prop. 20, a 60-million bond issue to build recreational facilities relating to the state water project.

County Prop. A is a \$250 million bond issue to finance storm drain and drainage improvement programs. Prop. B would change the county charter to provide for a chief executive officer empowered to reorganize and consolidate county departments, his actions and appointments subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors.

All ballot propositions require only simple majorities for passage.



PRESIDENT NIXON STANDS ON HOOD OF CAR TO CAMPAIGN FOR SENATE CANDIDATE WM. RAGGIO IN LAS VEGAS

President Denounces Violence, Closes Tour

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Let's recognize them for what they are: not romantic revolutionaries but the same thugs and hoodlums that have always plagued a good people."

At Albuquerque, his second stop, 3,500 persons filled a high school auditorium to capacity and loud speakers carried his words to thousands more outside.

There, he declared he would not be "cooped up in the White House" by fear of violence.

A CROWD of about 8,000 turned out for the President's third speech of the day at Las Vegas, Nev. He reached the Convention Center building in a motorcade that rolled down the gambling "Strip" past huge signs welcoming him among the jungle of advertisements for gambling casinos, nude shows and night club acts.

The President did not propose any specific new legislation to deal with political terrorism at any of his stops. The chief need is for a new attitude in Congress and the nation as a whole, he said.

Nixon came to Utah in support of GOP congressional candidates, including Rep. Laurence J. Burton, who is seeking a Senate seat now occupied by Democrat Frank E. Moss. Newspaper polls have shown Moss with a substantial lead.

TEACHER STRANGLED Addicts Checked for Death Clues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives checked out Saturday drug addicts on the possibility the killer of a young teacher at an exclusive girl's school may have been high on narcotics at the time.

Patrice Leary, 22, a Smith College classmate of Julie Nixon Eisenhower who taught at the Brearley School attended by Caroline Kennedy, was found dead in her three-room apartment Thursday afternoon. She had been choked to death by hand.

She was from Okoboji, Iowa.

Dr. John F. Devlin, assistant chief medical examiner, confirmed that addicts and also former mental patients in the area of her apartment were being checked. He said the area was known as a gathering place for addicts.

"Some new clues have come up that look promising," Devlin said. "As every hour goes by new facts appear and the whole case looks a bit clearer, but you don't know, it could be a deadend."

POLICE WERE LOOKING for a bushy-haired young man, described by a neighbor as being in his 20s and having "large eyes". The man was seen leaving the scene Thursday.

AF Asks 'Shuttle' Assessment

A study to assess the feasibility of two orbit-to-orbit shuttle concepts, part of the nation's proposed space transportation system, has been ordered by the Air Force Space and Missiles Systems Organization.

SAMSO is requesting proposals from the aerospace industry for two nine-month studies. One would be for the Department of Defense and the other for a multipurpose Defense Department-NASA vehicle.

SAMSO, based at the Los Angeles Air Force Station, manages Air Force space programs, and represents the Defense Department in space shuttle concept studies.

New York Times Endorses Unruh

NEW YORK — The New York Times endorsed Jess Unruh for governor of California, in its Saturday edition.

In editorial comment, the Times said Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan "is trying to prove that nothing succeeds like failure."

Hayakawa Criticizes Rafferty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa Saturday criticized state school Superintendent Max Rafferty for being as "interested in politics as he is in education."

He said Wilson Riles, opponent for the top school spot, "comes through as totally interested in education — his entire career is devoted to it."

"There is a feeling that Mr. Rafferty is as interested in politics as he is in education," he said.

"I hold both men in high esteem," Hayakawa said, "but my own philosophy is closer to that of Mr. Riles."

"There is a low morale in the teaching profession now and the teaching profession regards Mr. Riles as a colleague of theirs, a true professional."

Hayakawa said Riles "understands the values of compensatory education, especially for minority groups, and he has an excellent record in that field in the state of California."

West German Clash

WUERZBURG, Germany — Hundreds of West German leftists clashed Saturday night with members of a newly formed rightist political group protesting the Bonn government's Eastern Europe policies, police in the Bavarian city of Wuerzburg reported.

"I keep being worried about why textbooks are often a political hassle," he said. "The problems should be handled without entering the area of politics."

But Hayakawa declined to blame Rafferty for making textbooks a political issue, saying he did not know enough about the problem.

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

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Hosmer Comm. Sec. Bldg., LB 90802 G. L. Fowler, Chairman, J. Monahan, Treas.

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SOFA Made to sell for \$259.95 **\$189.95**

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1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE -- LONG BEACH -- IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER

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AF Asks 'Shuttle' Assessment

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A GIGANTIC SELECTION OF FINE SUITS \$95 to \$145 Values!

INCLUDES SILK AND WOOL SHARKSKIN!

UNBELIEVABLE!!

\$39

ALL SIZES REG. SHORTS AND LONGS

- ALL WOOL
- SILK 'N WOOL • FULLY LINED!
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TOP QUALITY SPORT COATS ALL WOOL FULLY LINED \$49 VALUE **\$19.99**

SIZES 34 to 48 ALL COLORS & PATTERNS

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OTHER SLACK SIZES 28 to 42 \$12 VALUE **\$6.99**

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1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL

DOWNEY

Washington, D.C. Drive Against Illegal Narcotics Vastly Improved, Report to Congress Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital city's war on illegal narcotics has moved from an inept, faltering struggle less than two years ago to an effective, promising campaign, a new report to Congress concludes.

Greatly increased police emphasis on illegal drug traffic and methadone treatment procedures are given most of the credit for the improved drug picture and a drop in crime in the District of Columbia, the Senate District

Committee's staff study says. "Despite the considerable progress in combating the drug problem in the national capital region," Committee Chairman Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.,

said in a statement released with the report, "this is no time to relent in our efforts to stamp out drug abuse." The report is a staff study based on 17 days of congressional committee

testimony. It does not necessarily have the endorsement of members of the panel other than Tydings, who is up for re-election Tuesday.

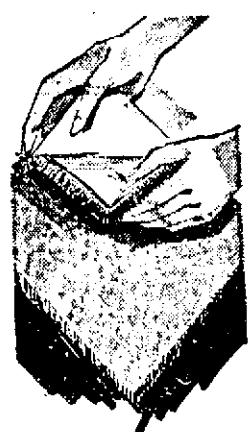
The report says nothing about the disputed question of the legalization of marijuana. Illegal drug traffic in the Washington area, the report says, costs residents and businessmen in the city and its Virginia and Maryland suburbs \$290 million a year in robberies,

shoplifting, burglaries and other crimes by addicts. Washington area law enforcement agencies are credited with a 50 percent drop in narcotics offenses since 1967. There are approximately 7,000 addicts in the area.

Tax Divided

SACRAMENTO — California tax revenues to State Controller Harold E. Brown for Camp Fourney, announced the state's sales and county October assessment of 1971.

SEARS Has Everything...Including SUNDAY SHOPPING! SUNDAY HOURS: 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



89¢ Plush Shag Carpet Squares

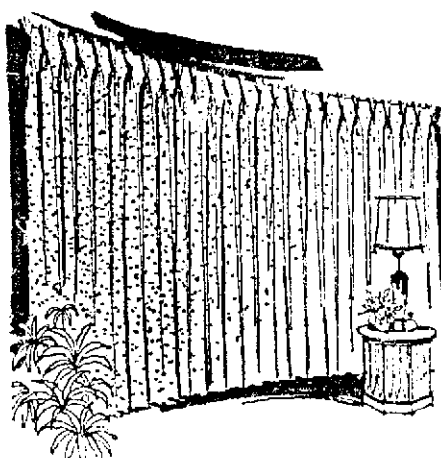
Sunday and Monday Only

3 for 1⁹⁹

or 75¢ ea.

Vagabond shag carpet squares of 100% nylon pile. In red, blue/green, gold and avocado tweeds. Excellent!

Floorcovering Dept.



Sensational Value on Sonata Boucle Draperies

100x84-inch—\$12

150x84-inch—\$18

\$6 50x84-in.

- Luxurious unlined draperies in richly textured boucle yarn...dobby styled for tone on tone decorator look. Dry clean only
- Rayon and acetate.
- Decorator colors

Drapery Dept.



1.19 Saville Knitting Yarn

Sunday and Monday Only

99¢

100% Orlon® acrylic yarn. Machine wash and dry. For sweaters, coats, dresses. 4-oz. pull skein.

Knitting Dept.



SAVE \$10.95

\$39.95 Mattress or Foundation

Innerspring Mattress...510 coils in full size, 360 coils in twin. Multi-coil foundation.

\$39.95 Polyurethane Foam Mattress or Multi-Coil Foundation, full or twin size—each \$39.00

Furniture Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

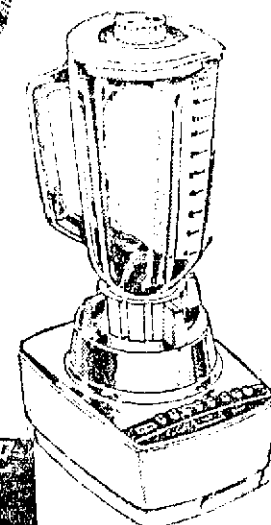
\$29

Full or Twin

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

November 1st and 2nd

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$10!

White Deluxe 8-Speed Blender

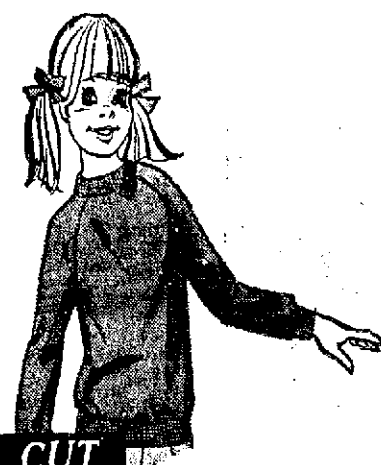
Regular \$36.95

8 pushbutton speeds. Big 5 cup glass jar. Cord storage in base. Solid-state circuitry. Tawny gold & avocado colors.

Electrical Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

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CUT 48%!

Girls' Sweatshirt Sale

Were \$2.49

Girls' Creslan® and cotton short or long raglan sleeve sweatshirt, white or fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Girls' Wear Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

2 for \$3

or 1.57 ea.



Not All Styles In All Stores

Sunday and Monday Only

CUT 49% to 68%!

Slipper Clearance

Men's and Women's Slippers

Were \$1.99 to \$7.99

Men's styles in black or tan leather, some corduroy chukka boots, 7-12. Women's casual or glamorous styles, 5-10.

2 \$5 prs. or 2.77 pr.

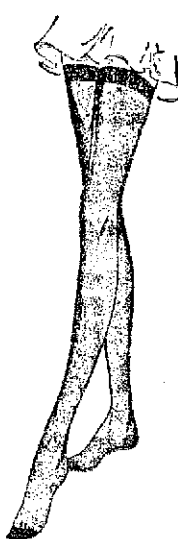
Children's Cozy Slippers

Were \$2.99 to \$4.99

Assorted slippers in suede leather and smooth leather, some with shearling lamb collar. Assorted colors, 10-3.

Shoe Dept.

2 prs. \$3 or 2.77 pr.



SAVE 97¢

Cling-alon® Thi-Top Hose

Regular \$1.99

Sears exclusive stretch yarn for up, down, all around fit. Mesh knit. Petite, Shapely, Classic, Tall. Fall shades.

Hosiery Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

3 prs. \$5 or 1.79 pr.



CUT 50%!

Little Boys' Nylon Crew Socks

Pkg. of 4 Were \$2

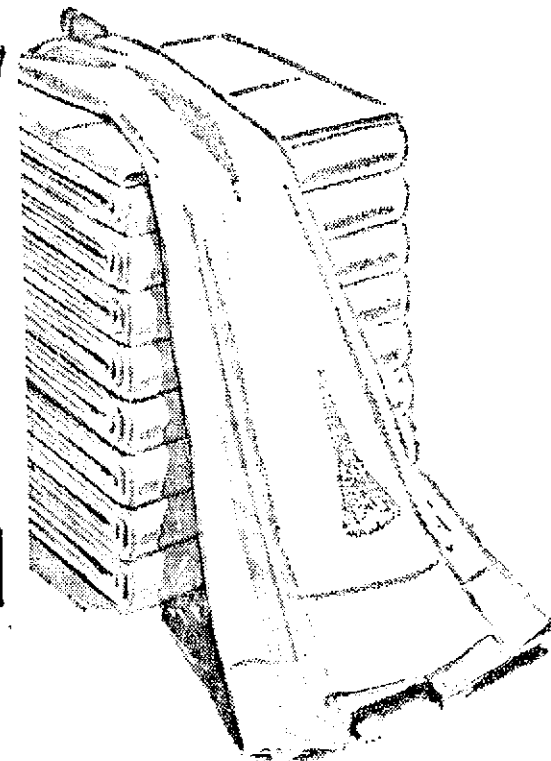
Stretch nylon crew socks with elasticized top. Stripes, darks and some white. Sizes M-L (5½ to 8½).

Infants-Children's Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only

\$1

Pkg. of 4



CUT 40%! White Percale PERMA-PREST® Sheets

WERE \$3.50

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2¹⁰ Twin fitted or flat

WERE \$4.50 Full Fitted or Flat—2.80

WERE \$2.50 Pillowcases—2 for 1.70

- Polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® sheets never need ironing when tumble dried
- Elasto-fit corners on fitted sheets for easy bedmaking. In white only
- Stock up now at these reduced prices

Domestic Dept.



Beautiful 5-in. Blooming Mums

Sears Low Price

5-in. potted mums. Several striking colors to choose from. Give your garden and patio a riot of fall color.

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2 for 77¢ or 39¢ ea.

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NEW PROGRAM

Student Aid Plan Will Start in Fall

WASHINGTON 2 — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Saturday that a major portion of President Nixon's plan for reforming college-student aid will go into effect next fall without the need for Congress to act.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the department announced new national standards requiring colleges and universities to focus \$340 million in federal educational opportunity grants and college work-study funds on low-income students beginning the fall of 1971. First priority will go to those students from families earning less than \$3,000 a year.

NIXON had originally asked Congress for new authority to reorient all federal college-student aid programs towards lowest-income families on a uniform national basis.

The reform plan has bogged down in House and Senate committees after meeting opposition from major education organizations.

A department spokesman said the Administration has now decided it does not need additional legisla-

tive authority to revamp the grant and work-study programs.

But congressional approval is still necessary for similar changes in the \$355 million direct and guaranteed loan programs, the spokesman said.

"What we are doing now gets right to the under-\$3,000 family income group about which the President expressed so much concern," Richardson said. "Our action redeems his pledge."

Richardson referred to this passage in Nixon's March 19 message on higher education:

"SOMETHING is basically unequal about opportunity for higher education when a young person whose family earns more than \$15,000 a year is nine times more likely to attend college than a young person whose family earns less than \$3,000."

COLLEGES now have complete control over what amount of their allocated work-study and federal grant aid will go to various students. The Office of Education, however, has asked them to concentrate aid on low-income students.

18-Year-Old Girl Held in Death of Officer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An 18-year-old girl has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of a policeman who was shot from ambush as he answered a false maternity call.

Constance Louise Trimble was arrested Friday and was charged in the death last May 22 of James J. Sackett, 27, father of four children.

Sackett was shot by a sniper as he and another policeman answered a call.

A woman had called police and said her sister was in labor and needed to get to a hospital. Sackett was in front of the house when he was felled by a shot from a highpowered rifle.

Miss Trimble, held in the Ramsey County jail here, was scheduled for arraignment Monday.

Police Chief Richard Rowan indicated more arrests may follow.

Police declined to discuss details of Miss Trimble's arrest.



AMBASSADOR

Informed sources in London Saturday said Lord Cromer, banker and former diplomat, has emerged as the leading candidate to be Britain's next ambassador to the United States.

—AP Wirephoto

100 Dead in French Holocaust

GRENOBLE, France, Sunday (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a dance hall in nearby Saint-Laurent-du-Pont early today with a heavy loss of life. The death toll was estimated at up to 100.

The fire exits of the "Five Seven" dance hall apparently had been locked by the management. Firemen speculated this was done to keep youthful customers from letting in friends who had not paid the admission fee.

Firemen who brought the blaze under control after several hours said they had recovered the charred bodies of 30 to 40 persons from the rubble. The captain of the fire squad said the final death toll likely would reach 100.

ABOUT 200 persons were in the dance hall when the explosion, believed caused by an electrical short circuit and escaping propane gas occurred. The lights went out suddenly, fire flashed through the building and most of the occupants were trapped.

Officers said the trapped people panicked. Firemen could not get through some doorways after the fire was under control because burned bodies barred them. More than 100 persons were trapped inside the building, apparently as they rushed for locked exits.

Paper Sold
NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — The Natchez Democrat, a daily morning newspaper, was sold Saturday to Natchez Newspapers, Inc., a Mississippi corporation.

NO GETAWAY FOR TARZAN

RAINEBOW SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Two stars of a Tarzan movie being filmed here were seriously burned Saturday in an accidental explosion during a fire-torture scene.

They were identified as Steve Hukes, 28, a Yugoslav actor, and Kristeen Svanblom, 26, of Denmark. Marion County Deputy H.F. Kelly said the victims were playing the lead roles of Tarzan and Jane in "Tarzan and the Rainbow."

The movie was being filmed by New Era Productions of Madrid, Spain, in a tangled jungle near this west central Florida tourist attraction when the accident occurred.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**VOTE YES ON
PROPOSITION 11 FOR
IMPROVED EDUCATION**

NO TAXES INVOLVED

ALL IT COSTS IS YOUR VOTE!

CHAIRMAN JERARD E. HIXON P.C. C.C.A. L.B. Society

VOTE AGAINST PROPOSITION "T"

SAVE OVER ONE MILLION TAX DOLLARS!

This is the estimated cost of extending Runway 25 left, which is what Proposition T would do.

But this is just the beginning! REMEMBER THE QUEEN MARY!

There is no limit to the number of jet flights in "T."

SAVE YOUR SCHOOLS!

More than 20 Public, Protestant and Catholic schools, plus State College will have to be soundproofed or closed down.

YOU will pay for this in additional taxes.

SAVE YOUR ENVIRONMENT!

Aerial garbage — tons of soot will drop ALL OVER the city. The people in Westchester and Playa del Rey in Los Angeles know all about jet aircraft noise ... Ask them!

WHO BENEFITS IF "T" PASSES?

Only a "Privileged Few" who have business and property at the airport, plus a few downtown businessmen.

The July 1, 1970 I.P.T. editorial pointed out Disneyland thrives as the Southland's largest convention center WITH NO MAJOR AIRPORT in Anaheim and should not make a mistake of unduly expanding its airport.

WHO LOSES IF "T" PASSES?

YOU — THE TAXPAYER who will pay more taxes.

Assessed values will drop on the homes of 53,000 people in the flight paths, thus increasing the taxes on the remaining property owners.

Damage will be great! There are \$5 billion in suits in Los Angeles.

VOTE "AGAINST" PROPOSITION "T"

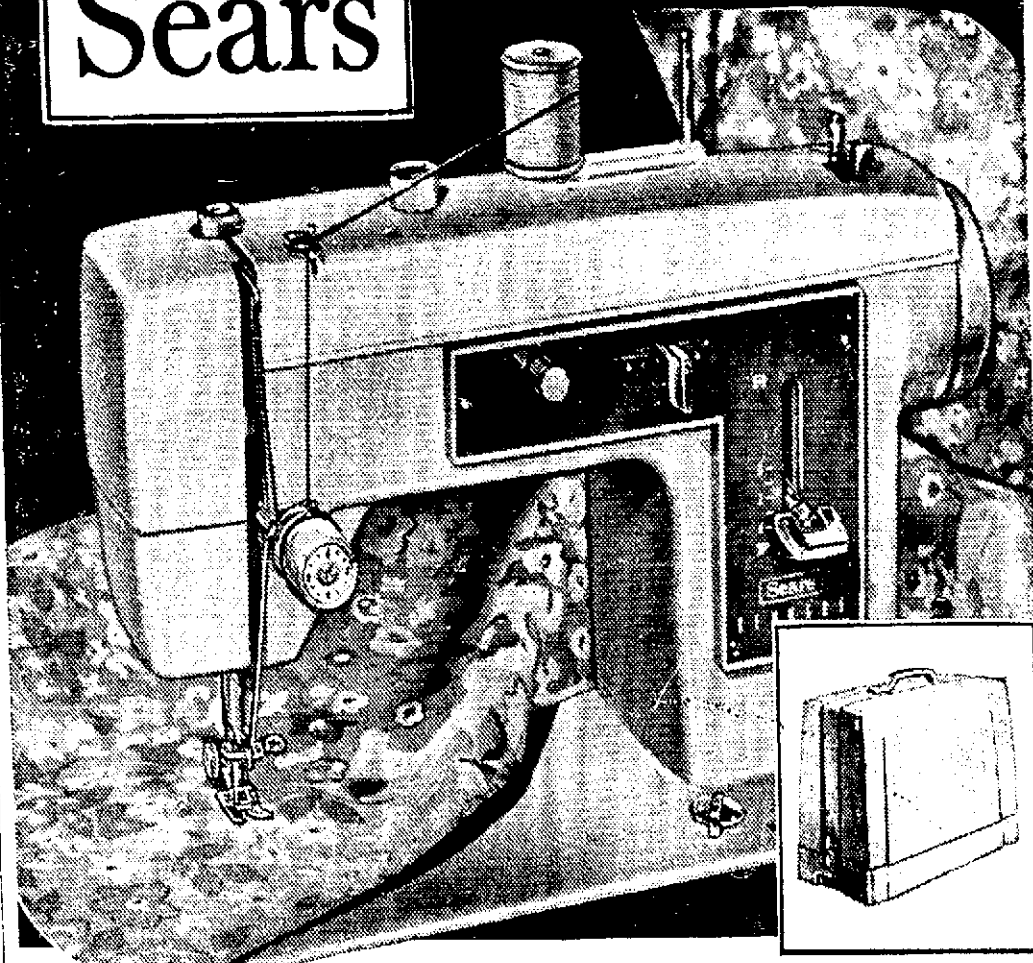
CITIZENS ASSOCIATIONS AGAINST AIRPORT EXPANSION
Wrigley Residents West Long Beach Community Wardlow Park
Los Altos Residents Cherry Manor Cherry Park

Cerritos Park Association

Don Desfor, President

Sears

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Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Deluxe ZIG-ZAG Portable Sewing Machine

- Built-in zig-zag stitch
- Built-in automatic blind hemmer
- Built-in sewing light
- Two spool pins (bobbin can be wound while sewing Model 1207/9710)

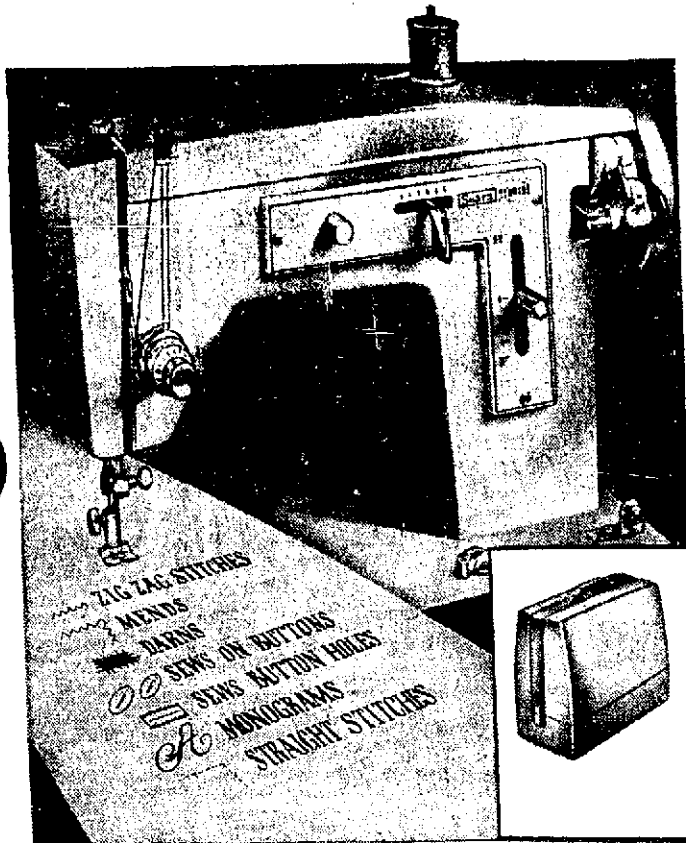
\$88

Sears February Deffered Easy Payment Plan lets you buy now with the first monthly payment in February

Sears Kenmore ZIG-Zag Sewing Machine

\$58

- Zig-Zag, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes
- Sews forward & reverse
- Monograms
- Overcasts. #1204/9710



Hurry to Sears Today For All Your Floor Cleaning Needs...

Heavy Duty Upright Vacuum

- Revolving brush action, twin fan motor
- Brush raises or lowers to clean any rug
- 18-ft. vinyl cord winds on handy hooks
- Attachments for above cleaner. \$17.95
- Model 3050

\$42

Kwik Sweep Vac Cleaner

- Packed with canister suction. Hangs flat against wall til needed; swivel nozzle
- Model 6313

\$21

Sears Canister Vacuum

- Strong suction power, easy handling
- Attachment set to vacuum rugs, upholstery. Model 2918

\$23



Sears

ALHAMBRA PARK COVINA EL MONTE HOLLYWOOD OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO SANTA FE SPRINGS THOUSAND OAKS
CANOGA PARK COMPTON GLENDALE WILSHIRE LONG BEACH PASADENA SANTA ANA SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA VALLEY VIEW
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

150 Die, Rice Crop Lost in Rain-Flooded S. Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — Floods fed by teeming rains swept coastal areas of South Vietnam's five northern provinces Saturday in a catastrophe that killed at least 150 persons and devastated an important rice producing region. Looters prowled the streets of Da Nang.

Nearly 150,000 persons were homeless in the flood disaster area which was described by a UPI reporter who flew over it as "a sea with islands of high ground packed with refugees." Military sources said 40 per cent of the rice crop was destroyed.

The monsoon calamity, worst in six years, brought the war to a halt in the northern third of South Vietnam. But two Americans were reported killed in action on the relatively dry central highlands. One was slain by sniper fire and the other in a skirmish with Viet Cong troops near the highlands province capital of Pleiku. Four Americans were wounded in the action.

In Cambodia, Phnom Penh headquarters announced that units sweeping the east bank of the Mekong River six to 15 miles south of the capital had been reinforced in their search for Communist troops probing the city's outer defenses. But no fighting was reported.

At least two Americans were feared lost in the rampaging floods. Spokesmen said they were U.S. Navy advisers on a Vietnamese military junk which was swept out to sea on a river crest near the capital of Quang Ngai Province, a city on the coast of the South China Sea.

U.S. military headquarters at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, established a disaster coordinating center to rescue stranded Vietnamese and help feed and shelter the thousands forced from their homes.

The normally placid Da Nang River ran wild with waters five feet deep in some places and running at the rate of 20-25 mph.

Looters emboldened by the sight of abandoned stores and homes roamed through the city, grabbing everything they could carry. UPI correspondent Dennis Gibbons reported. He said one mob of looters even attacked the U.S. hospital ship Hope but were driven off by guards.

An emergency committee of South Vietnamese officials, including two cabinet ministers, flew to the stricken area from Saigon and made plans for delivery of food and clothing. Three hundred tons of rice and food for 10,000 meals were handed out in the hardest hit areas.

Viet Cong Coalition Rejected by Thieu

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam Saturday rejected any form of coalition government with the Viet Cong but offered to enter secret negotiations with the Communists to end the war.

In a state of the nation address to a joint session of congress on the eve of the third anniversary of his inauguration, Thieu also predicted victory in the war and total pacification of the country within three months.

"The Communists must lose. We will win," he told the congressmen and a nationwide radio audience.

He repeated his prediction that the war will die away in two or three years and pointed to a lessening of Communist battlefield attacks this year as proof of his thesis.

"It is as though the fighting has died out," he said, adding that "1969 was the year that brought decisive victory in our program to build and pacify the country."

HIS TOUGHEST warning was against what he called "Machiavelian tricks" by Communist political cadre. He lumped coalition government, neutrality, overthrow of his regime and "selling out the people" in this category.

"I will never betray the nation," he vowed, as congressmen pounded their desks in approval. "I will never surrender to the Communists. I will never enter into a coalition with the Communists. I will never allow the Communists to freely do all they please in South Vietnam."

But he also offered more conciliation.


"We keep intact our good will to discuss with the other side any matter, military as well as political, at any time, either at the bilateral peace talks or through any form of secret negotiations," he said.

MR. BUILDER SAYS:
QUALITY FOR LESS!
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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(Political Advertisement)

SHOP SEARS Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M., Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Save \$21!



Regular \$149.95

Two-Temperature Gas Dryer

\$128

- "Heat" setting dries clothes completely; "Air Only" setting gently fluffs pillows, blankets
- Convenient Load-a-Door provides extra workspace for sorting and folding
- Lint screen catches strings, threads — clothes come out beautifully fresh and clean

• Model 70110

Sears Low Price!

Kenmore Permanent Press Cycle Gas Dryer

\$148



- Permanent press cycle dries permanent-press fabrics virtually wrinkle-free
- Normal or Air Only cycles for thorough drying and gentle fluffing
- Convenience built-in with easy-reach top lint screen and Load-a-Door

• Model 70210

Sears Low Price!

Kenmore Three-Cycle Gas Dryer

\$168



- Normal, Permanent Press and Delicate cycles give proper drying for various fabrics
- 6 temperature settings — adjust to handle each drying need
- Top-mounted lint screen catches strings, threads... clothes are freshened as they dry

• Model 70510

Kenmore GAS appliances give you a better deal

Appliances Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Sales Stores

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ALHAMA PARK

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PICO

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SANTA ANA

SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA

THOUSAND OAKS

TORRANCE

VALLEY

VIRGIL

The following chairmen of committees urge all voters in the 39th Assembly District to

RE-ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES A. HAYES



JIM HAYES
"A Man for All REASONS"

HARRY ALBERT
Democrats for Hayes

GEORGE MURCHISON
Accountants

STEVE CARROLL
Dry Cleaners

MARTIN NISHKIAN
Engineers

NADA DAVIS
Realtors

ROBINSON REID
Bankers

Dr. GEORGE EVASHWICK
Physicians and Surgeons

ROBERT RUCHTI, II
Food Suppliers

Dr. HENRY GARABEDIAN
Dentists

TOM SHADDEN
Stock Brokers

DONALD GIBBS
Architects

JAMES SIMMONS
Labor

JAMES GRAY
Car Dealers

CHARLES STUART
Pharmacists

NOBLE MILLIE
Building Contractors

GEORGE WISE
Attorneys

General Chairman, Richard Kussman
James Willingham and Arnold Romeyn, Honorary Chairmen

Hayes for '70 Committee

STOCKHOLDERS. CAB. PRESIDENT OKs PEND

American Airlines, Western Air Plan Merger

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Airlines, the nation's second largest domestic carrier, and Western Air Lines, the country's sixth largest, announced Saturday an agreement to merge the two companies.

The merger would give American access directly from the West Coast to Japan and other Pacific points it serves. Currently the airline has to fly over Los Angeles and San Francisco to get to Honolulu.

Under the proposed agreement, Western will declare a 3 per cent stock dividend after which stockholders will receive one share of American for every share of Western they hold and a five-year warrant to purchase one share of American at \$35.

The agreement, announced by American Board Chairman George A. Spater and Western

President J. Jackson Taylor, will be presented to the companies' boards of directors in November meetings.

It will be submitted to the stockholders of each company following the boards' approvals and then to the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Nixon for their approval.

A statement issued by the company said the proposal provides that all employees of Western will become employees of American.

The President's approval is required because both airlines have international routes.

Western services mainly the Western regions of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico.

An American spokesman said the merger would give the company access to Alaska, Denver and Minneapolis in addition to other cities which it does not now have.

Reports of the possible merger were first announced Friday.

The announcement came while American was awaiting CAB and White House approval of a proposed acquisition of Caribbean Airways which covers Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, Aruba and Curacao.

18th Outlaw Is Shot Down in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Police shot to death the 18th outlaw to die in a two-week cleanup of the Caracas underworld.

The police offensive has resulted in several gun-fights between lawmen and known native and foreign criminals. Numerous drug peddlers of various nationalities have been jailed during the offensive, police said.

The offensive was launched 15 days ago by federal district Gov. Alfredo Gimand Baldo, who announced a "war to the death with the underworld to halt attempts against property."

NO on T

- SAVE OVER \$1 MILLION TAX DOLLARS!
 - SAVE YOUR ENVIRONMENT!
 - SAVE YOUR HOMES AND SCHOOLS!
- CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST AIRPORT EXPANSION
CO-CHAIRMAN — EVERETT H. MILLER JR.

SUNKEN SHIP IS BURIED

Union Faith Slips Below Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Union Faith, which sank in the Mississippi River here after a fiery collision with an oil barge last year, was buried Saturday in the west bank of the river.

The 500-foot-long cargo ship slid into the underwater grave after a barge-mounted bucket dredge had dug a hole slightly larger than the ship.

The work was done in three months at a cost of \$1.6 million. Atlantic Tug and Barge Co., Harvey, La., and Ingram Contractors Inc. of Canada had contracted for the job with the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Union Faith, carrying a cargo of salt, cotton cloth and dry goods, collided with an oil-laden barge on the night of Easter Sunday 1969.

Twenty-five of the 51 members of the Union Faith crew died in collision. The ship sank but part of it remained above the 55-foot level.

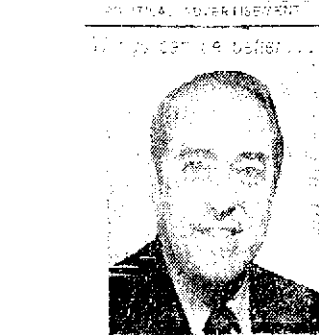
Colombia Politician Kidnaped

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An opposition congressman, a follower of former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla — was kidnaped Saturday, security police reported.

The abductors halted the car of Blas Antonio Riano and took him and an aide, Dario Castillo, away in a black car, said Gen. Jorge Ordonez Valderrama of the security police.

Two aides of the government's financial office, in the car with Riano, were set free by the kidnapers, who carried submachine guns, the police account said.

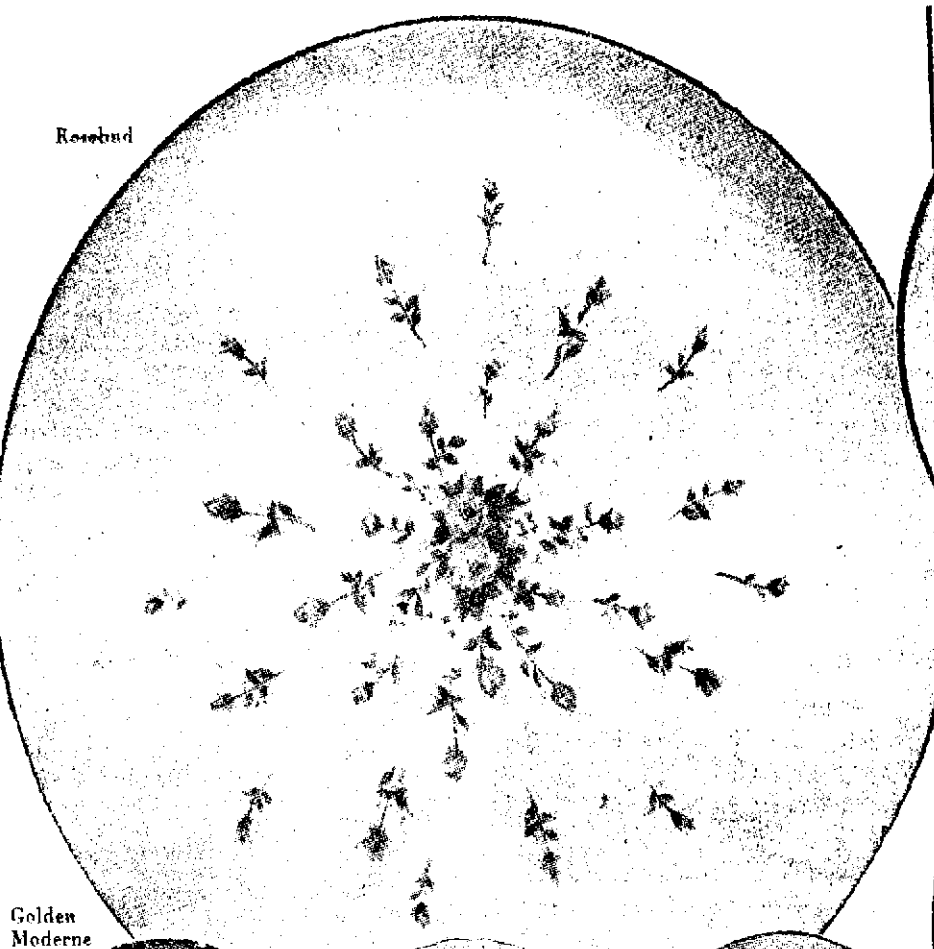
On Friday, Sen. Gregorio Bermudez Contreras, also a member of the Rojas opposition group, was the victim of a bombing attempt.



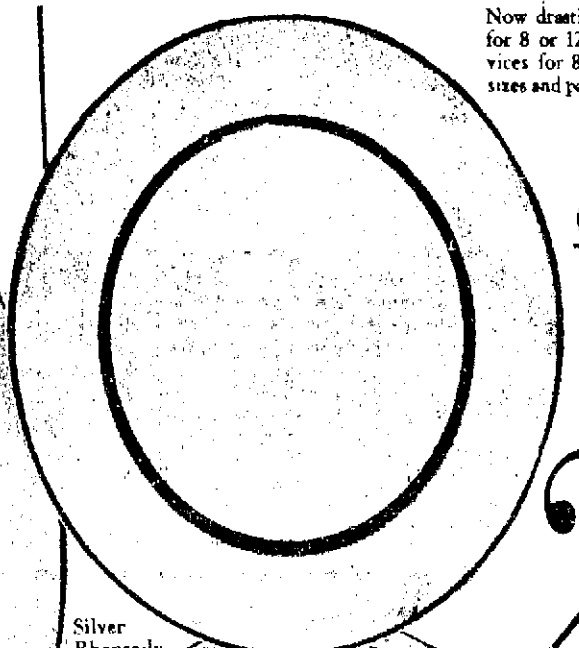
vote for
William J. "Bill" Teague
Congress — 34th District

Sears DINNERWARE CLEARANCE Sale

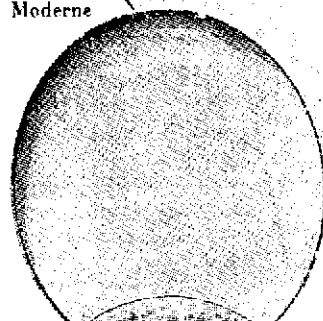
CUT 36% to 50% on Sears Fine Imported China



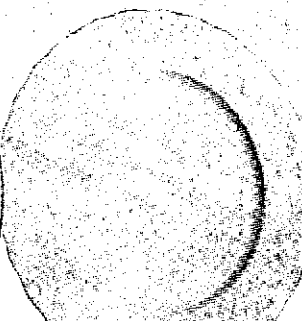
Rosebud



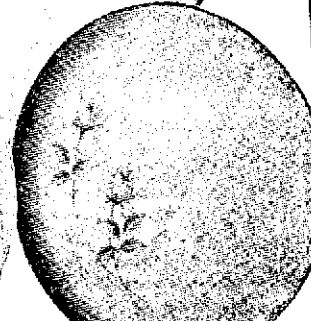
Silver Rhapsody



Golden Moderne



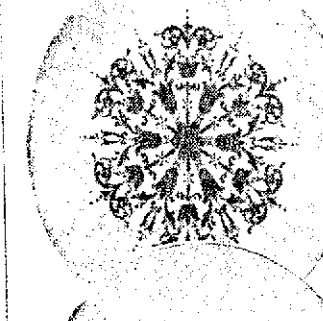
Bounty



Harmony Rose



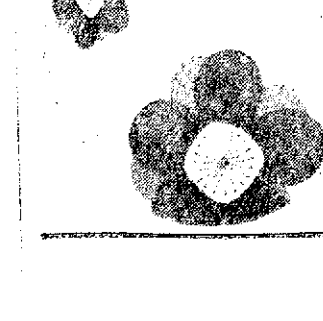
Picadilly



Meteor



New Moon



Indigo Moon

CUT 15-25! Imported China Dinnerware

Were \$39.98 to \$49.98
Service for 8

Your Choice
24⁸⁸

WAS:

- \$42.98 Rosebud, 57-Piece Set
- \$46.98 Golden Moderne, 57-Pc. Set
- \$44.98 Bounty, 57-Piece Set
- \$49.98 Picadilly, 57-Piece Set
- \$39.98 Harmony Rose, 57-Pc. Set
- \$49.98 Meteor, 47-Piece Set
- \$48.98 New Moon, 47-Piece Set
- \$49.98 Indigo Moon, 47-Pc. Set

CUT 30-45 ... Service for 12

Your Choice

39⁸⁸

WAS:

- \$69.98 Rosebud, 98-Piece Set
- \$69.98 Harmony Rose, 98-Pc. Set
- \$84.98 Golden Moderne, 98-Pc. Set
- \$79.98 Picadilly, 98-Piece Set

Now drastically reduced dinnerware in services for 8 or 12. Fine quality imported china in services for 8 and 12. Quantities limited on some sizes and patterns. Hurry!

CUT 45%!

Exquisite, Imported Formal China

Was \$54.50 and \$54.98

29⁸⁸ set

- 57-pc. complete service for eight formal dinnerware
- Your choice of 2 patterns: Silver Rhapsody, Blue Laurel

CUT 41%!

Service for 12

Was \$84.50 and \$84.98
49⁸⁸ set

- 98-pc. set
- Silver Rhapsody, Blue Laurel

SAVE \$15 to \$18!

Sears Ironstone Dinnerware

Regular \$34.98 "Blue Brook"
45-pc. set, service for 8

or
Regular \$36.98 "Daisy Dell"
47-pc. set, service for 8

YOUR CHOICE

19⁸⁸ set

- Ironstone Dinnerware, perfect for everyday and informal dining
- So practical because it's detergent-proof, chip and crack resistant

- a. "Blue Brook"
Charming English rural decoration in blue and white
- b. "Daisy Dell"
Colorful daisy cluster decoration on white with sunny yellow border

Sears

BUENA PARK TA. 8-4400, 521-4530
CANAHA PARK 340-0061
COMMON ME 6-7581, ME 2-5761
Covina 964-0811

EL MONTE CI 3-3911
GLENDALE CH 3-1004, CI 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLWOOD OR 8-2571

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 3-3311
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA ART-1211, 351-4311

POMONA WA 9-3161
PICO WE 4-4262
SANTA ANA XI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA EK 4-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-3538
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4164
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY PT 3-6461, 914-3298
VIRGONIA PL 9-1911

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM

Last Chance!

This Is It . . . The Final 8 Hours of Our Emergency Warehouse Furniture Sale!

EVERYTHING GOES!

This Is It . . . The Final Wind-Up Of Our Spectacular Emergency Warehouse Sale! A Sale So Special We've Added Extra Hours, Extra Sales People, Extra Savings . . . Everything Goes Today! Be Here Early!

TODAY ONLY HURRY!

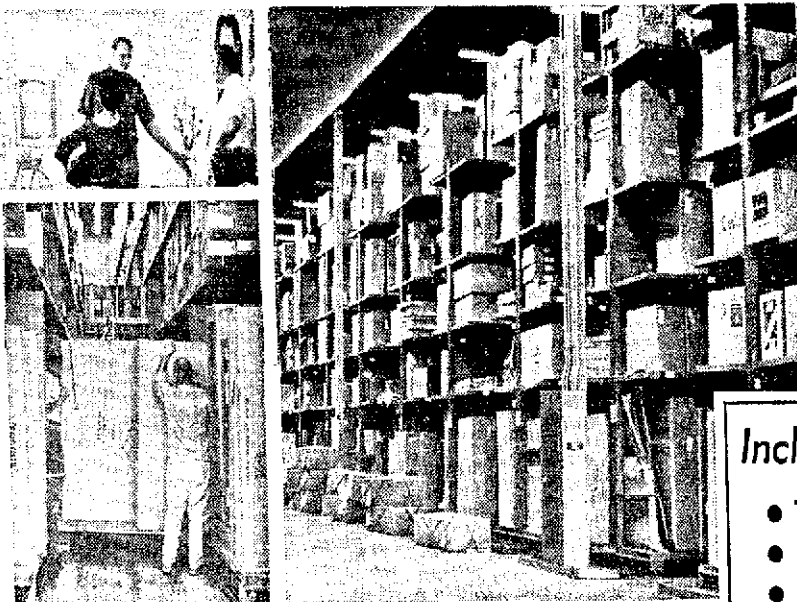
. . . One Day of Magic Savings . . .
1 Day When Your Dollar Will Buy More Value Than It Did In The Early 30's! Everything Goes In This Final All-Out Effort To Relieve Our Overcrowded Conditions!

When Construction Was Delayed On Our New Seattle Warehouse The Merchandise Purchased For Their Grand Opening Was Re-routed To Huntington Beach. Only 1 Day Left To Move It . . . Regardless of Cost!

CONVENIENT
BUDGET
TERMS

We've Been Up All Night . . . Cut Prices On Every Item Again & Again! Each Represents The Greatest Possible Value Ever! All Must Go During This Dramatic Climax! Items Are Priced To Move Fast! You Must See It To Believe It! Come In!

SAVE UP TO 50% EVEN MORE



Save On Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Dining Rooms . . . Sofas, Recliners, Chairs, Sectionals . . . Bedding, Lamps. All Priced To Clear Out Now!

Including These Famous Brands

- THOMASVILLE
- BASSETT
- LANE
- SIMMONS
- KROEHLER
- DAYSTROM
- BERKLINE
- DOUGLAS

. . . and Many More!

Don't Let It Happen Without You!

Shop Early . . . Shop Late . . . But Shop Today!
Don't Be Disappointed Later . . . This Is Your Last Chance To Take Advantage Of Very Special Savings On America's Most Famous Furniture Brands Direct From Levitz Warehouse!

DON'T MISS OUT!

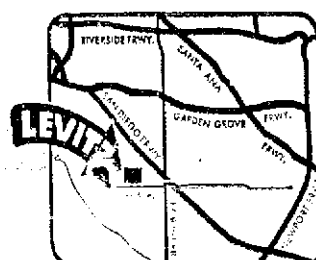
TODAY ONLY!
11 AM TO 7 PM
Your Last Chance!



Warehouse & Showroom
Selling Direct To The Public

At Levitz savings are a way of life! We eliminate all the fancy frills and window dressing to bring you famous brand, high quality merchandise at low, low, saving prices! Unlimited selection in our huge showroom and immediate delivery at our warehouse dock — or directly to your home for a small additional charge . . . big savings either way!

Enjoy Famous Brand Furniture In Your Home For a Fraction of the Retail Value! Come In! Save!



TERMS OF SALE

Due to the tremendous savings, all items are sold for immediate pick up or delivery on the first open date. All items are subject to prior sale on a first come . . . first served basis! A huge selection awaits you . . . see for yourself! Credit terms available! Don't miss out . . . **Hurry!**

ALL FREEWAYS LEAD TO LEVITZ IN HUNTINGTON BEACH
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT THE BEACH BLVD. EXIT
Next to the Huntington Shopping Center

RUNNERS

PUMPKIN

EDMONTON, Alta. — Still searching for the Great Pumpkin? It's in the driveway of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiel in Edmonton. It's five feet high, six feet wide and weighs 10,000 pounds — and it's made out of concrete. Kiel says he doesn't know how it got there, but speculates a friend was behind it. "An enemy wouldn't have gone to all that trouble," he says.

TOOTH

GALLIPOLI, Italy (UPI) — Fisherman George Casole, who cut his latest tooth last week at 90, has decided the "better late than never" maxim need not always apply. Casole lost all his other teeth 40 years ago.

REMINDER

MELUN, France (UPI) — It was not hubbub that gave Mrs. Andre Bertin severe backaches — just a pair of five-inch-long forceps left behind by a surgeon who removed her appendix seven years ago. Doctors at Melun Hospital removed the instrument, which had settled in her back region.

VAULT

NEWARK, N.J. — When the reform administration of Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson moved into City Hall, nobody could figure out what was in the 15-foot-high steel vault that hadn't been opened since 1954.

Three months later, workmen — joking about the "millions" stashed there — finally managed to swing the vault's foot-thick doors open.

Inside, they found thousands of coupons once used to note interest payments on municipal bonds, several old drinking cups and a 1944 girlie calendar.

SOLACE?

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Two poachers not only will wind up in jail, they'll probably eat their own kill.

Dennis Brown, 29, of Richland, and Karl Tompkins, 26, wound up in Benton County Jail with six-month terms as well as fines.

The judge, in the same action, donated the three deer carcasses killed illegally by the men to the same prison.

SEX SUIT

LONDON (UPI) — A lawyer told a London High Court justice that injuries suffered in a bulldozer accident affected his client's sex life.

"Is he married?" the judge asked. Lawyer Kenneth Jones said his client was not.

"Well, I can't see how it affects his sex life," the judge said.

"Well . . . times have changed, my lord," Jones replied.

BUGGED

READING, England (UPI) — Detectives had the tape recorder and bugging device all hooked up and ready to go in the apartment of a man suspected of smuggling Pakistanis illegally into Britain. A conversation with a likely "customer" — in reality a police agent — began. But so did the bells in a church steeple next door, a detective said Friday. Result: A musical tape recording and no evidence.

BORED

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — Barbara Green, a 29-year old housewife, told a court she burglarized a factory and two stores just to put some excitement in her life. She was given a conditional discharge.

TRADITION

LONDON (UPI) — Emergency ration kits for Royal Air Force men now include fish and chips. The RAF command catering staff developed a special potato concoction which can produce chips when put through a special process.

WHO?

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Police battled a gang of bandits in southern Thailand Saturday. A police spokesman said the battle began when the bandit gang, disguised as policemen, challenged a group of policemen disguised as bandits.

POPE TO CALL CONSISTORY TO NAME NEW CARDINALS

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Reports circulated in the Vatican Saturday that Pope Paul VI might call a consistory to name new cardinals before Christmas.

Vatican spokesmen had no comment.

Informants said the pope needed to name new cardinals for two reasons:

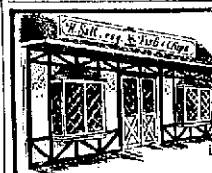
— Several important cities that usually are the resident sees of cardinals currently do not have one. These include Palermo, Italy; Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Tokyo.

— The Pope reportedly plans another shakeup of the Roman Curia which would result in cardinals from abroad being called to the Holy See, and the replacement of several ailing and aged Curia prelates.

The Roman Catholic Church now has 120 cardinals. Pope Paul has called three consistories since he became Pope in 1963.

Integration Lag

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black actress Laura Greene, who has made some 35 television commercials, charged Saturday that advertisers are backsliding on "integration in commercials . . . both on and off camera."



H. SALT, esq.
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH
Fish & Chips
BELLFLOWER: 10227 E. ROSSERDALE LONG BEACH: 806 REDWOOD (at Woodruff)
LAKELAND: 4138 WOODRUFF LONG BEACH: 3545 ATLANTIC (at Carson)
(Tel. Carson)

DOG TRAINING

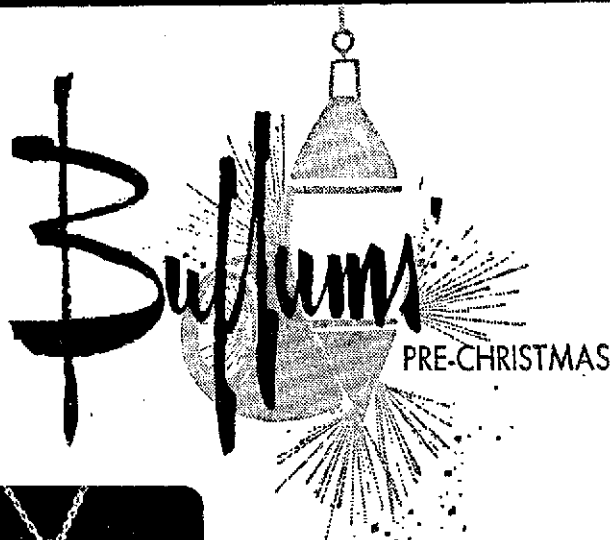
ON & OFF LEASH TRAINING
NUISANCE HABITS CORRECTED

SCOTTY'S PET SHOP
6444 E. SPRING ST.

TUES., NOV. 3
8 P.M.

JOE DE BECK
INSTRUCTOR

428-3809 HA 5-3988



A ROMANTIC 14K WHITE GOLD HEART PENDANT, 25 FULL-CUT DIAMONDS. \$650.00, NOW \$440.00.



A LOVELY, THREE-ROW WEDDING RING, 13 FULL-CUT DIAMONDS. \$630.00, NOW \$420.00.



MAN'S FLORENTINE CLUSTER RING, SEVEN SPARKLING FULL-CUTS. \$630.00, NOW \$420.00.



THREE-ROW WEDDING RING WITH 19 DIAMONDS. \$630.00, NOW \$420.00.



DIAMOND SWIRL DESIGN WITH 17 FULL-CUTS IN MARQUISE SHAPED PRONGS. \$630.00, NOW \$420.00.

PRE-CHRISTMAS DIAMOND SALE . . . 1/3 OFF ONE WEEK ONLY

Unsurpassable brilliance, fine color, full-cut diamonds . . . each totaling one carat in weight. Make your selection early for Christmas Lay Away. Watch and jewelry repair service, engraving, remounting, custom-designing and manufacturing. Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach

Sale ends Saturday, November 7th

All prices contain one carat of fine diamonds.



Casual . . . crisp, shirt-tunicing over a straight leg pant. A glint of golden chain shiney-ing up the belt. Textured polyester knit traveling with rarely a care. Navy, brown; 8-16, 42.00. From Internationale Set, just one of Buffum's many ways of pant dressing discovered in our Suncharm Sportswear, all nine stores.

THE SPORTIVE WAY OF PANT DRESSING . . . ONE WAY TO GO



ANOTHER LOOK OF THE PANT SUIT TRAVELING NOW

Sleek tailored . . . double-breasted jacket over slim line pant. Changing mood from casual to after five with the simplest switch of accessories. Take it traveling . . . go carefree. Jacquard-patterned polyester knit in coral, aqua, navy; 8-18, 40.00. Part of Buffum's art of pant dressing . . . a way of life you'll find in our Dress Shops, all nine stores. By Nan Scott.

DOWN TO EARTH

Marvelous Calif.— It Could Be Better

For a change on this, the weekend before the election, let's talk about what is right in California.

This is still a beautiful state with its wild coasts, its sheer and beautiful mountains and its rich farming valleys.

And on certain days its cities too are beautiful. When the winds blow the skies clear, Los Angeles is once more the city of the angels, a gleaming white city of imposing skyline and sparkling buildings.

San Francisco, that which overlooks one of the most beautiful bays in the world, still retains its magic, its allure, and its wonder.

Breathe deep high in the Sierra and taste, feel the snap of the air, sparkling like champagne. Walk along the beach and listen to the mood of the Pacific, talkign softly now, muttering, and then changing to a roar as the seasons change.



Bite into the Moro Bay oyster, or the fast fried abalone, or the artichoke . . .

Drive along Highway 101 from Santa Barbara north and note the pastels of the changing mountains and ocean and then go farther up the coast past Morro Bay and on to Monterey along Highway 1 as the mountains fight the sea in an arena almost untouched by man then on north to the wild coast above San Francisco, into the rain forest and the Redwoods.

Some of us are prejudiced and to us this is the most beautiful state in the nation, there is no land like California.

It is a prejudice of birth and of choice, sometimes of sacrifice.

There are many transients in this state and some now leave. Others make this their land by adoption and are welcome in their love of the land and respect for it.

On election eve that respect is important for choices are to be made Tuesday and those choices should be made on the basis of love and respect.

LET'S FORGET the politicians for the moment and consider the choices that are the peoples. Only — three propositions on the California ballot. On Wednesday they will tell us much about what the people want for their state.

The first is Proposition One, "the clean water proposition," authorizing a bond issue to help clean up California's streams.

Everyone is for it. There is no announced opposition, but that isn't important. What is important is whether the people will support this issue by saying, "We are willing to pay the cost to keep our waters clean."

The second is Proposition 13, "the clean air amendment," which would allow diversion of gas tax funds from highways to rapid transit and to fight environmental pollution caused by the automobile.

There is opposition, powerful opposition, moneyed opposition.

The basic questions the voters will answer on this proposition are:

Should tax money from autos be used to clean up the pollution of the auto?

In local areas should moneys from highways be diverted to rapid transit?

This choice would be made by a second vote on the local level.

In a way Californians will be voting on whether they want clean air.

THE FINAL proposition is Proposition 20, which would authorize a \$0 million bond issue to provide recreation and fish and wildlife along the California Water Project.

There is controversy over this project, but the controversy does not extend to whether the recreational and wildlife aspects of the project are important.

When they vote, Californians will be saying whether they believe such recreational and wildlife benefits should be provided.

So come election day the people of the state will have a chance to have their say on clean water, clean air, recreation and wildlife.

Their votes will be more important than the politicians speeches.

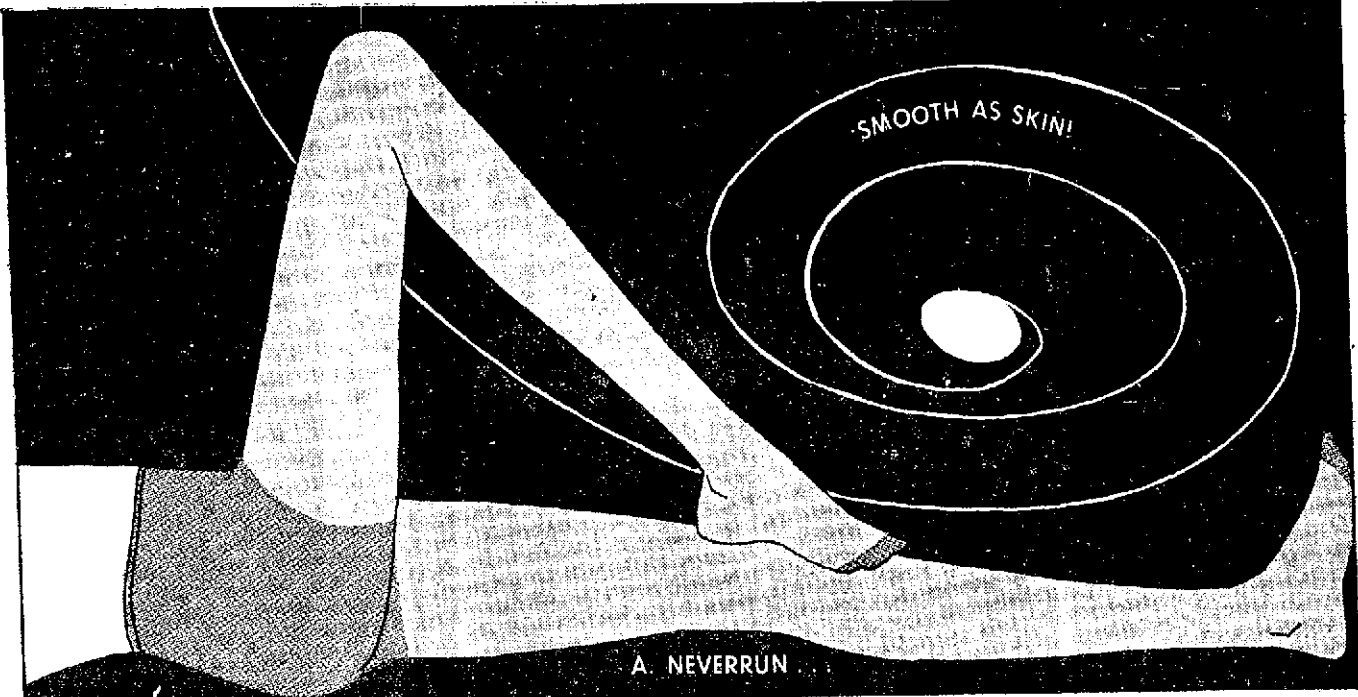
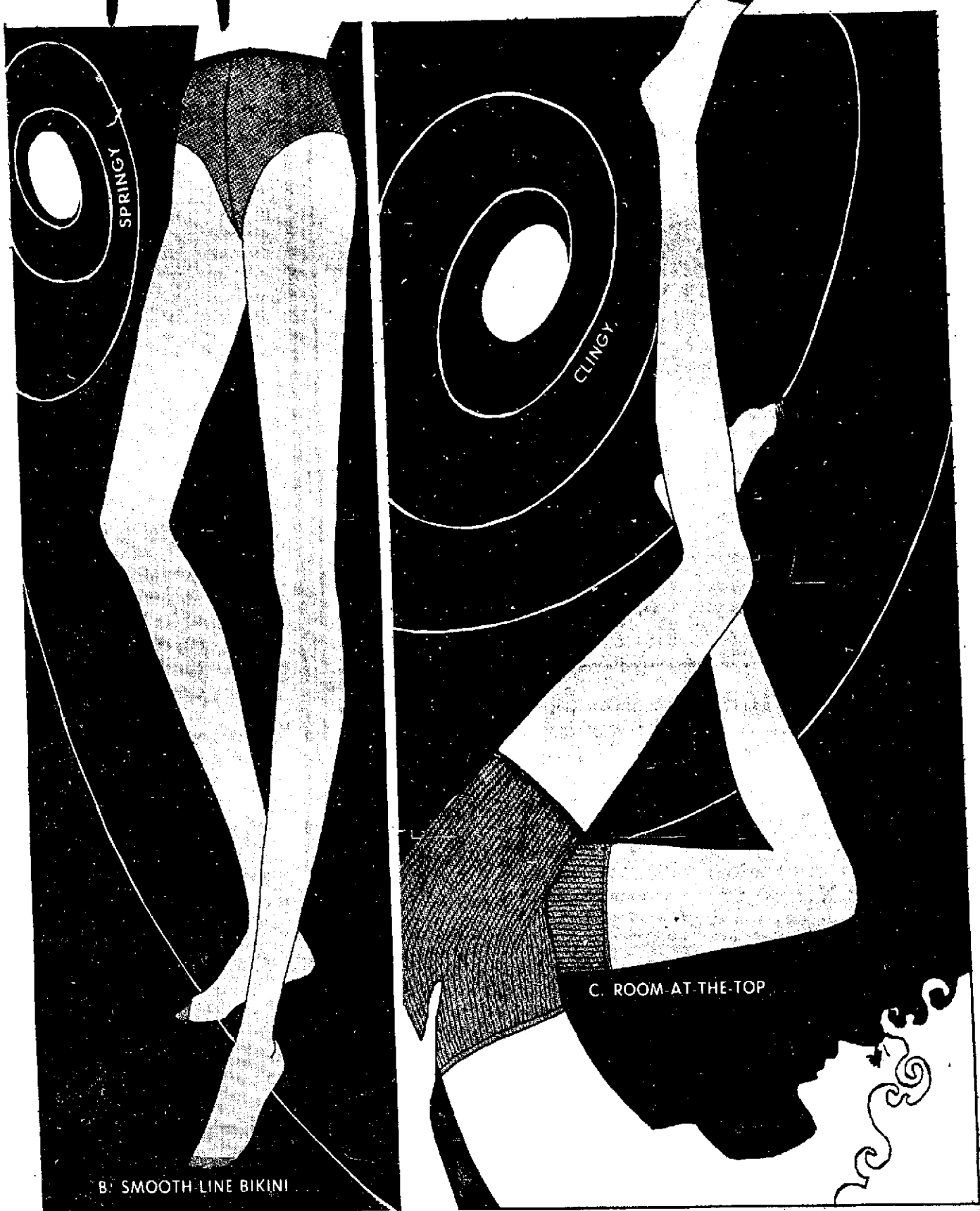
Have a good election.

(Political Advertisement)

**PROTECT YOUR
PROPERTY
VOTE YES ON
safe-"T"
HELP LONG BEACH GROW**

Fred Dean — Bernie McCune, Co-Chrm.
YES on T Committee

Buffum' IS IN A SPIN OVER AIR SPUN'



ROUND—THE—CLOCK MIRACLE THAT DOES THINGS

for you no panty-hose has ever done before . . . Nylon married to air, with a new twist to the fibre that swirls the yarn into sleek and supple strength. Experience the lithe, liberated joy of smoothing filmy nylon on to stay . . . with no bagging or sagging. Your silhouette will be free of bumps and bulges . . . snug in snag-resistant, long-wearing, fitted beauty.

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| A. NEVERRUN . . . sheer and soft with more snap and resilience than any non-run panty hose. Certain to wear and wear and never, never run! 4 perfect-fit sizes, 3.00 | B. SMOOTH-LINE BIKINI . . . a slithery bikini to wear under sloppy, drippy fashions. The panty knit in one seam-free, soft-waisted piece. 2 sizes, 3.00 | C. ROOM-AT-THE-TOP . . . a unique panty hose with exclusively ribbed top for women who want sheerness and fit . . . sized for the biggies . . . 1X fits 5' 0" to 5' 6" - to 185 lbs. hips to 47". 2X fits 5' 3" to 5' 10" - to 225 lbs. hips to 52". 3X fits 5' 7" to 6' 2" - to 285 lbs. hips to 56", 3.00 pr. |
|--|---|---|

Visit our hosiery department. Meet our Round-the-Clock Representative who will give you details on this miraculous new yarn discovery.
Hosiery, Downtown Long Beach



WEAPONS SEIZED

Police Inspector William Gore, left, and Capt. William Kolender inspect partly assembled machine guns and ammunition seized at a trailer home in rural Alpine, 30 miles east of San Diego. Isaac W. Cantrell, 51, was booked on suspicion of possessing illegal weapons and explosives.

—AP Wirephoto

AS PIANIST, STUDENT Hula Hoop Champion Wins Other Honors

By ROBERTA ULRICH

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Ricky Low is a real winner.

Not only is the 13-year-old Portland eighth grader the first boy ever to win the national hula hoop contest but he has won two blue ribbons in statewide piano contests and brings home almost straight A grades.

Previous hula hoop winners have been girls. Ricky doesn't offer any pat explanations for his own contest win in Hollywood in August, but says he picked up a lot of ideas along the way in local, state and regional competition, adding to his repertoire as he went.

HE WON the Oregon state contest two years ago when he first entered and

was the state runnerup last year.

By the time he competed in the national finals he was able to keep four hoops going at once. His winning routine involved three hoops manipulated by foot and toe.

The champion can't defend his title under contest rules but Ricky still practices half an hour to an hour a day. You never know when a skill may be challenged.

He spends more time on his piano and school studies, however. Until recently he was an avid hamster breeder but now has given all 20 of them away, leaving his supply of pets at one gerbil and one bassett bound.

Ricky was raising the hamsters to sell but the pet shop which provided a market for him closed and he, too, went out of business.

Rickey's father, Richard D. Low, owns a grocery store and Ricky wants to be a store owner when he grows up. "I'd like to own a chain of pet stores," Ricky told a reporter. As he sees it, his favorite subjects in school, "math and science," will come in handy when that day comes. He'll save his \$1,000 savings bond hula hoop first prize for college.

Old Hulk of Trading Ship Found

Mystery Vessel
Holds Staffordshire
China From 1876

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government drag ships have found a mystery, and a previously unknown navigational hazard, on the bottom of Delaware Bay between Lewes, Del., and Cape May, N.J.

It is the wreck of a 19th Century merchant vessel, possibly British, which sank some time after 1876 with a cargo of thousands of pieces of ironstone chinaware made in Staffordshire, England.

Discovery of the wreck was announced Saturday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. It was made by the Rude and Heck, ships operated by NOAA, while dragging the bay for submerged hazards.

The wreck, its superstructure gone, lies in 39 feet of water about 12 miles east northeast of Cape Henlopen, Del., and 7.5 miles south of Cape May. It is about 15 miles from Lewes.

NOAA COULD find no record of the ship's sinking or any explanation of why it went down. It may have been destroyed in a storm, a spokesman said.

Scuba divers aboard the drag vessels brought up pieces of chinaware which were examined by Jefferson Miller, curator of ceramic history at the Smithsonian Institution.

His study provided NOAA with its clue as to when the ship met disaster. Staffordshire ironstone is a heavy and durable earthenware still widely popular. An exception to the all-white ironware was a hand-enameled cup decorated with many-colored flowers.

Park District Board Election

Three seats on the Southeast Recreation and Park District Board are to be voted on in Tuesday's general election. The district, one of the oldest parks and recreation tax assessment districts in the state serves the cities for Norwalk and La Mirada.

Candidates seeking the directorships are Gerald Aegerter, John Y. Inouye and Edward G. Van Pelt, veteran incumbents whose terms expire this year, and Gordon F. Whitman, 14423 S. Elmrock St., and Elvin E. Field, 14814 Ragan Drive, both of La Mirada.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

He's doing a good job!



RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN
CRAIG HOSMER

Hosmer Comm. Sec. Bldg. 18 90802 C. L. Fowler, Chrmn., J. Munhalland, Treas.

Strife Closes Schools

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Public safety director Howard Waldron has urged school officials to keep schools closed Monday in this capital city as a precaution against renewed racial disorder.

"If they re-open, we'll have to call out the National Guard," Waldron told the School Board. The board Saturday deferred decision until Sunday.

Schools were closed Thursday noon when whites and blacks clashed outside two schools in an outbreak apparently stemming from the city's school integration plan. The plan requires busing of black children to predominantly white elementary schools.

Trenton is under a dawn to dusk curfew this weekend, with motor vehicles prohibited from downtown streets except on "urgent business." Sale of firearms, liquor, explosives and gasoline were forbidden.

Since disorders flared Wednesday, 183 persons have been arrested, many for curfew violations, and 49 persons have been reported injured, five of them requiring hospitalization.

France Winner

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — France won the 13-day European bridge championship Saturday night. The tournament attracted 22 countries.

SAVE 1.01

8.94 reg. 9.95

EXQUISITE FORM'S CONTROLLING WHITENING STRIKES

This panty girdle is famous for controlling and smoothing your figure. The instant you pull it on you look slimmer. And, "Whitening Strikes" can be machine washed and dried . . . it stays white longer. Nylon and spandex powernet plus smooth acetate, cotton and rubber satin panels front and back give your tummy, hip, thigh and derriere control. Sizes Sm-M-L. Save 1.01.

Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

TIME FOR A NICE CHANGE WITH ROUX'S FROSTING

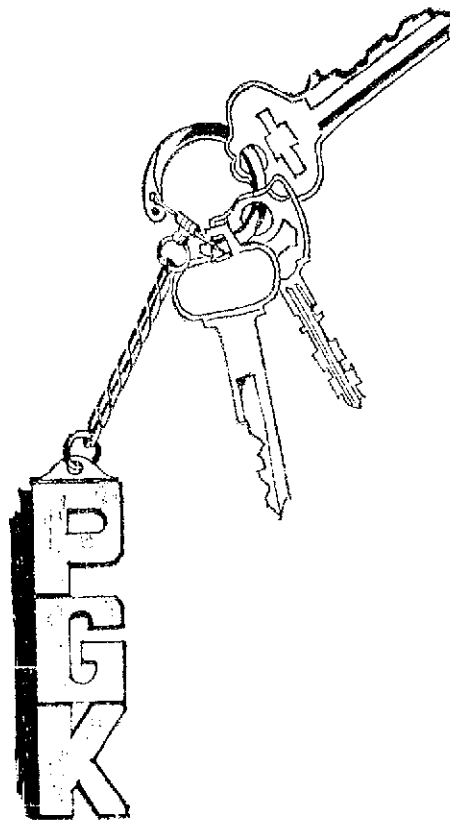
Soft tones of silver, beige or champagne color your hair in just 10 minutes after frosting bleach. Many tones. Frosting, (shampoo set not included) reg. 25.00, 15.00

Visit our Elizabeth Arden Red Door for a refreshing face treatment and new make-up.

Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis
Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina



Buffum's
ROUX



YOUR INITIALS IN PEWTER
HOLD ALL THE KEYS

Have your three initials hand-crafted in pewter by a Danish silversmith. Our handsome holder will run circles around your keys. Only at Buffum's . . . order yours now . . . have them made for friend. Just 6.00.

Allow three weeks for delivery.
Noted phone orders accepted.
Fashion Jewelry, all nine stores.



SEN. THOMAS J. DODD
Seeks "Human Cost"

'Terror in Russ Kills Millions'

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (U) — A Senate panel Saturday released an expert's study of "the human cost of Soviet communism," estimating at least 21.5 million persons have died under terror policies since the Russian revolution.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who requested the report by Robert Conquest for the Senate internal security subcommittee, said the figure is admittedly conservative — with "45 million as a more probable estimate."

"EVEN IF the Soviet Union had turned out to be kind of social paradise that Communist propagandists peddle to those they are attempting to deceive," Dodd wrote in an introduction to Conquest's study, "it would still be impossible to argue that any paradise is worth 40 million human lives."

The London author, Dodd said, is "a scholar who enjoys an international reputation as an expert on Soviet affairs." The senator called the study the first document published "that attempts to assess in a systematic manner the total human cost of Soviet Communism."

Conquest calculates 500,000 persons were executed or died in prison camps from 1919 to 1923, 2 million were executed under Stalin, 3.5 million died in camps from 1930 to 1936, 12 million died in forced labor camps in the Stalin years, and 3.5 million died in a famine during forced collectivization of the '30s.

"Mr. Conquest points out that this is a conservative estimate," Dodd said, "which is almost certainly too low and that the real figure might very well be 50 per cent greater than this."

DODD WROTE that Conquest "does not include in this tabulation . . . his estimate that the cost of the civil war, from military action, executions, typhus, and famine, totaled 9 million lives, and that the great famine of 1921 which followed the civil war, cost another 5 million lives."

Conquest said that in concentrating on the figures, "it would surely be wrong to forget the vast amount of unquantifiable human misery resulting from, indeed part of, this same process."

"The suffering of wives whose husbands disappeared, the children who were orphaned, cannot be counted."

"The spiritual cost of being forced to denounce one's own parents, the mental torment of lying in fear of unjust arrest and death night after night for months or years, is not subject to measurement."

College Bombing

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — One passerby was slightly injured Saturday in Ica where two fire bombs and a dynamite charge exploded near the university, police said.

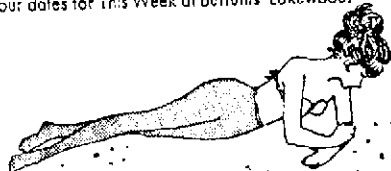
They said the bombs caused little damage in the town, located about 200 miles from this capital.

Three men and a woman were detained for questioning, they said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK AT



Fun, fashions, artful designs and how-to-do-it clinics are on tap this week at Buffum's Lakewood. Beginning tomorrow and lasting through Saturday, November 7th, register your little ones for prizes to be given away Saturday afternoon, enter them in the apron design competition, gift certificates will be given winners. Read on, mark your calendar, make your dates for This Week at Buffum's Lakewood.

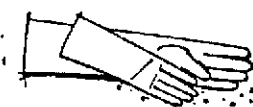


PANTY HOSE FIT CLINIC. Establish your panty-hose size in your favorite style during the Panty-Hose Fit Clinic Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tomorrow . . . the Beautiful Bryan Try-on, one pair of under-control Bryan panty-hose free with the purchase of a pair. Tuesday, Dior Fashion Consultant will advise and consult . . . Wednesday, Hanes Fashion Story . . . chat with our Hanes representative. Thursday, select your Burlington Coress Yarn Panty Hose or non-run Cantrac.

DESIGNS ON APRONS — Scribblers who want to design their own kindergarten apron will have all week to compete for gift certificate awards in toddler and three-to-four years old categories. Equipment will be assembled in the children's area for the designing darlings. Aprons are 1.00 . . . theirs to take home after awards Saturday from 2:00 p.m. More fun and prizes that afternoon for children who may register during the week in the Children's Department.

BANISH THE WORRY OF UNLEASHED LASHES — Let Miss McClanahan, Revlon's specially trained make-up consultant teach you how to apply lashes correctly . . . select the proper foundation . . . wear the most flattering eye shadows. Demonstration all week at Revlon Cosmetics Counter. Added bonus . . . a gift with purchase of any line of cosmetics.

INSIDE HINTS AND SECRETS OF LINGERIE fit and fashion. Miss Bernice Beagle, special representative for Hollywood Vossarete will be in our Lingerie Department Monday to help shape your future. Oiga Week, featuring new fall fashions for holiday wear, begins Wednesday.



LUXURY IN GLOVES — will show the very special, revolutionary Iso Massage glove with relaxing action. Miss Lisa de Malvol, special consultant for Aris Gloves, will demonstrate the new Hands Beautiful line. Iso Massage glove in white, bone and black. 8.00 and 9.00. Also in a driving glove . . . cocoa, camel and black . . . 11.00.

TRY THE LEATHER APPROACH — for an inspiration at gift time. Note the new and wonderful collection of small leather pieces shown by Mr. Richard Givens of Rolf Leather Goods. Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FASHION SYMPOSIUM — Informal modeling of a complete collection of evening pant and dress designs for festive holiday parties . . . Friday, 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Young Designer Boutique.

MISS ELLIETTE AFTER-FIVE — fashions will be modeled informally with commentary by Mr. Frank Robertson, Miss Elliette representative, Friday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 p.m. in Better Dresses.

PEWTER JEWELRY ON THE MAKE — Hand-wrought jewelry by award-winning Danish silversmith Joergen Jensen, fashioned before your eyes by Preben Knudsen representing the designer in the execution of these hand-crafted items . . . exclusive with Buffum's. Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Fashion Jewelry. Same time, same department . . . and made while you wait . . . lovely, three initial script monogram pins in gold-colored metal. Two sizes . . . 6.00.



FASHION MAGIC WITH SCARVES — A magical myriad of scarves and how to wear them . . . Dan McEvily of Vera Scarves will be in the Accessory Shop Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., while more versatility in scarves goes on in Fashion Jewelry, Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. with a scarf clip demonstration. Scarf clip . . . 2.50 to 7.50.

CO-ORDINATES FROM KORET of California, with Koret representative Bill Allen answering questions on washability, construction and fashion trends of the newest collection of go-togethers from this popular manufacturer. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Accessory Shop.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR FROM DAMON, featuring knit fashions in a "Trunk Showing" Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Men's Store. Mr. Hal Bowman, Damon representative, will be there to advise on sizes, colors and new styles.

MEN . . . DON'T MISS THE DUNE BUGGY SHOW! California Micro Buggy Club of Orange County will have a display of dune buggies in the parking lot in front of our Store for Men. Register at the Store for Men for the drawing on a set of four chrome wheels to be given away Saturday, 5:00 p.m.

HOME PROTECTION DEVICE — Interesting demonstration of the latest in home and business protection devices . . . by Control Dynamics, Saturday, Store for Men, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



ANCIENT AND MODERN ART DEMONSTRATIONS — Extraordinary performances by artists whose fascinating work will hold you spellbound! "Lorraine" will show the techniques of oil painting during a demonstration Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Interior Design Shop. Register for a prize to be awarded that afternoon . . . exquisite oils appropriate for gifts on display. The art of hand-cutting crystal will be staged Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with Mrs. Hilda illustrating the ancient and exacting craftsmanship that produces sparkling engraved designs on cut crystal.

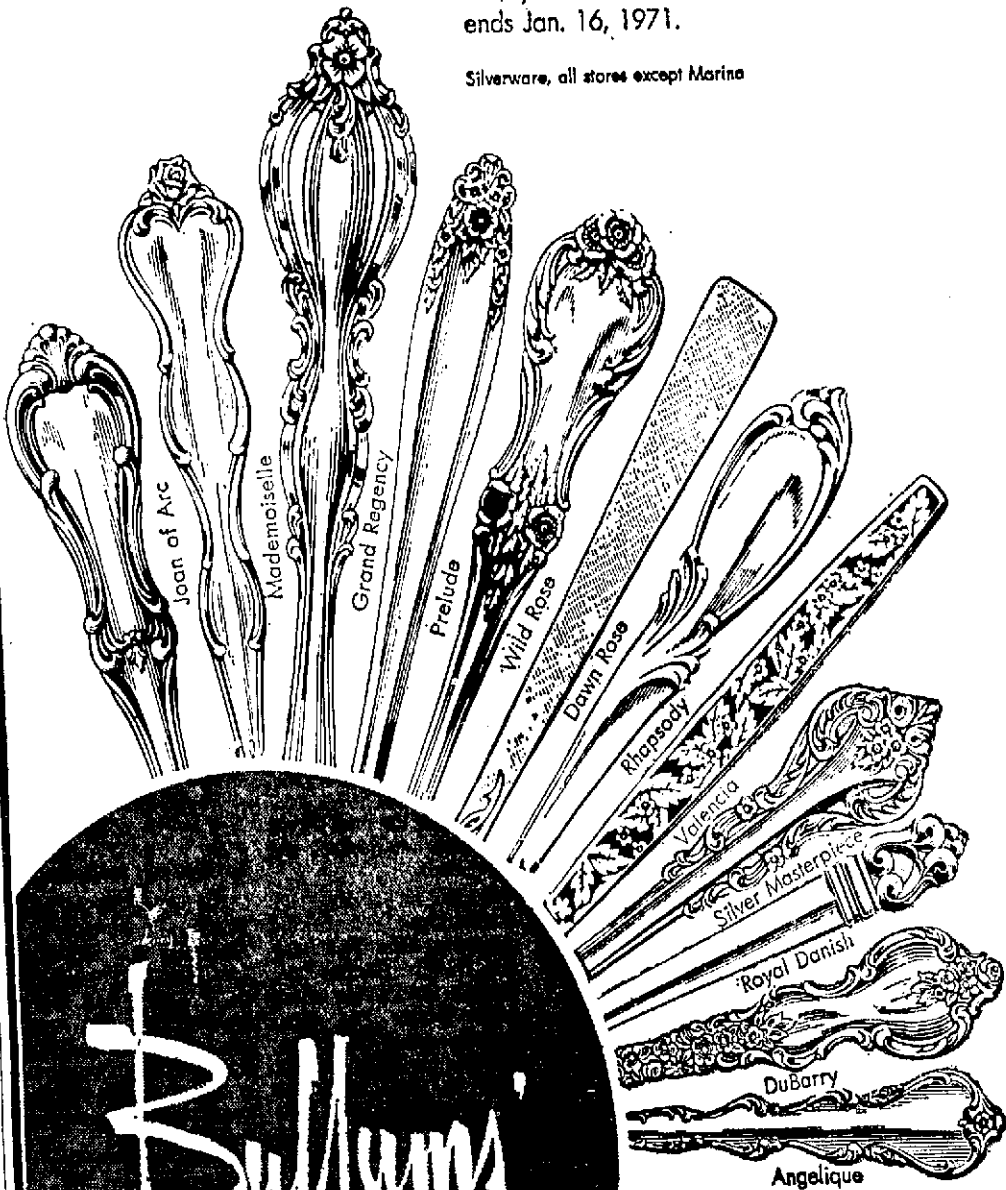
25% OFF INTERNATIONAL STERLING SERVING PIECES 3.00 OFF PLACE SETTING PIECES

BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB PLAN

Example: buy 32-pc. service for eight in "Prelude" for 300.00 plus state tax of 16.50—total 316.50. Pay nothing down. Pay 13.19 per month for 24 months. Complete deferred payment price still totals only 316.50, including tax.

It's true! We've reduced prices on serving and place setting pieces in your favorite International Sterling patterns just in time for the Holidays. Don't miss this opportunity to fill in and expand your service so you can entertain with complete assurance. And, for "someone special," a few pieces or a Starter Set make memorable gifts. Remember, you save with every purchase. Offer ends Jan. 16, 1971.

Silverware, all stores except Marina



8.88 reg. 10.50

PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS ON
5-PC. PLACE SETTING IN CENTURA*

November 2nd through November 28th, only! Save 1.62 per 5-pc. place setting on Centura dinnerware. So elegant, yet so rugged it's dishwasher safe, guaranteed against breakage for three years. Pure white coupe shape, or indented-rim shape. 5-pc. setting includes: dinner, salad, bread and butter, cup and saucer. Open stock available.

China and Glass, all nine stores



REG. 6.00 yd. 3.99 yd.

SAVE AS YOU SEW ACRYLIC
DOUBLE KNIT INTO HIGH FASHION

Whip up a wardrobe of fashion for the busy season ahead in beautiful double knit acrylic from a very famous mill. This easy-to-sew fabric has the look and feel of fine wool combined with the convenience of machine washability! In a wide variety of vibrant fall colors. 58" wide.

Fashion Fabrics, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona



SPACE EXPERTS MEET
Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, left, introduces Gen. George S. Brown, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, to Dr. Ivan Getting, president of the non-profit Aerospace Corp.

Gen. Brown, AF Aerospace Projects Boss, Visits Area

A four-star Air Force general whose aerospace programs involve virtually every major Southland aerospace firm spent last week touring this area.

Gen. George S. Brown, recently appointed commander of the Air Force Systems Command, made his first official visit to the Space and Missiles Systems Organization and the Contract Management Division in El Segundo and their subsidiaries in this area.

SYSTEMS COMMAND, with an annual budget of \$6 billion, is the agency charged with research, development, test and evaluation of Air Force aircraft, ballistic missiles, space and electronic systems.

SAMSO, commanded by Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, manages a \$2 billion annual budget and more than 20 of the nation's key space programs. These include the Minuteman, the nation's land-based strategic missile force; Titan II-C, the nation's most powerful military space booster; other military space launch vehicles and military communications and research satellite programs.

AFCMD, commanded by Col. Donald G. Nunn, man-

Appointed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph J. Halbach of Toledo, Ohio, vice president of the Questor Corp., has been appointed director of the Economic Development Division of the antipoverty agency.

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY
VOTE YES ON
safe-"T"
HELP LONG BEACH GROW
Fred Dean — Bernie McCune, Co-Chrm.
YES on T Committee

Police Science Grows More Popular in ABC Schools

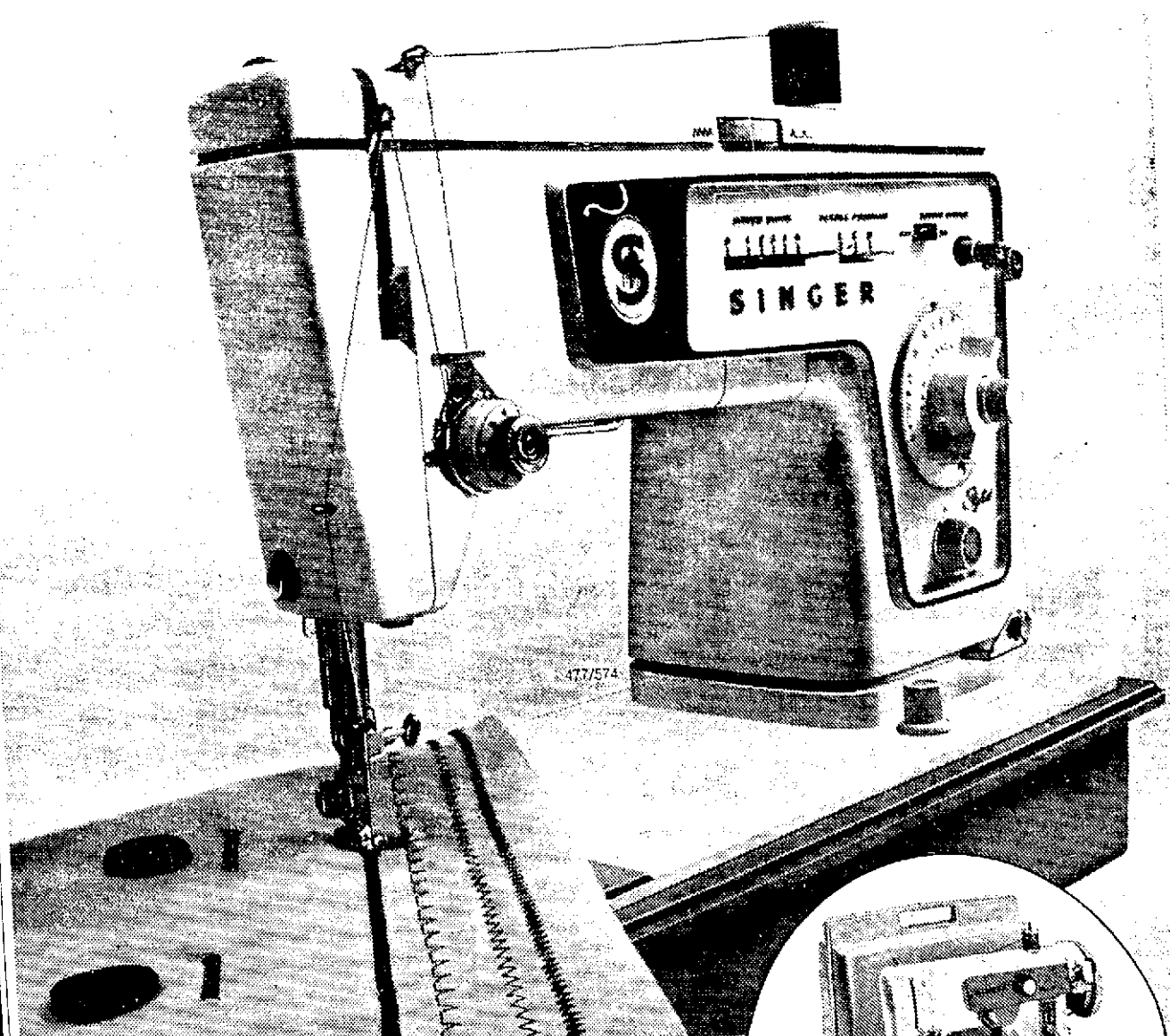
The police science program, an elective subject in secondary grade levels of ABC Unified School District classes, is becoming more popular as time marches on.

And in an era when police eyes are taking a hard look at the increasing lawlessness — students at Garb and Artesia High Schools within the district have demonstrated they are on the best of terms with law enforcement officers.

Time is the second year for the program that is a joint effort of the school district and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. In addition to the high school course, similar classes are taught in the district's junior high schools and are part of the students' regular program.

The classes at Garb High School in Cerritos where Sgt. Walter R. Turner of the sheriff's department is instructor, has an enrollment of 60 students.

Pre-Christmas Sale SAVE \$60 OFF REG. PRICE this week.



Pretty-easy does it all on this **Stylist*** zig-zag machine by Singer with carrying case! Zig-zag, satin stitch, blindstitch with the merest flick of a dial. Make buttonholes with the built-in buttonholer. Applique. Embroider. Sew script lettering! The Stylist machine does it all smoothly and easily. Reg. \$199.95

NOW \$139.88



Fashion-Mate*
zig-zag portable by Singer in carrying case. Reg. \$88. **NOW \$77**

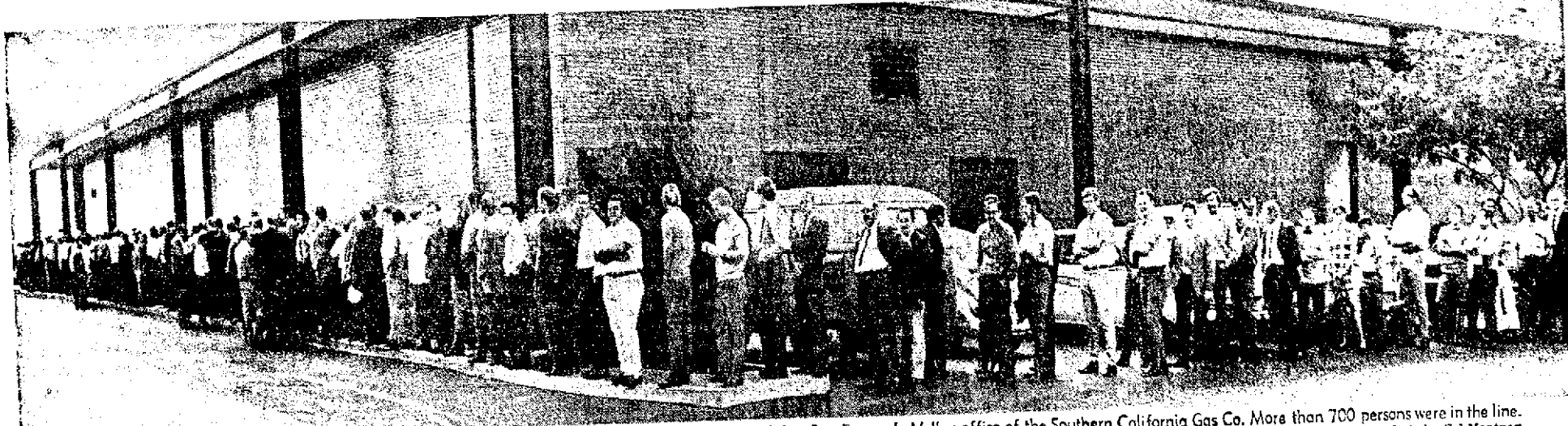
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What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have this machine now — within your budget.
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 - SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633
 - LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813
 - ANAHEIM — 535-1126
 - HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
 - CITY CENTER — 542-3945
 - LOS ALTOS — 430-0529
 - BUENA PARK — 828-7540
 - SAN PEDRO — 832-7970

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NIXON'S GAME PLAN AGAINST INFLATION IS WORKING...says Teague



JOB SEEKERS—Line of persons seeking four meter-reader jobs extends around the corner at the West San Fernando Valley office of the Southern California Gas Co. More than 700 persons were in the line. Times photo by Cal Montney

...and YOU'RE LOSING THE GAME!
County Jobless Rate hits 7.1 for September.
Price Spiral hits 20 year High!
THE REGISTER OCT. 22, 1970

On September 27, Congressman Richard T. Hanna's opponent claimed "positive proof" that President Nixon's "game plan" against inflation was working. On October 22, he accused Democratic office holders of "distorting the economic situation for political gain". Everyone who doesn't have his head in the sand, knows that growing inflation and unemployment are undermining the economy. Unemployment and inflation are not a game to Dick Hanna. He knows the problem is there. He is working to do something about it. He cares.

Don't let them play games with your job!
RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN
RICHARD T.

HANNA

Support his Program for Productivity, Stability, and Jobs.

Crash Kills Four

MANILA (UPI) — A single-engine airplane crashed into a river on the outskirts of Manila Saturday, killing all four persons aboard. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the plane was attempting to avoid strong winds and heavy clouds in the area when the crash occurred.



ARE YOU THE MAN FOR US

OUR RAPIDLY EXPANDING COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR A LOCAL MAN WHO IS WISE OF LONG HOURS AND SHORT MONEY. IF YOU HAVE A NOMINAL AMOUNT OF CASH TO INVEST, UNEMPLOYMENT, LET US DISCUSS A ROUNDTABLE 1970-71 FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY. CALL COLLECT FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. MR. ROBERTS (213) 787-1972 OR WRITE BOX 40903, Torrance, Press-Telegram.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE NO

ON

PROPOSITION 11

A YES VOTE MEANS

MORE TAXES WITH NO BENEFITS

INTERNATIONAL CHIROPRACTIC ASSOC. OF CALIF.

DRIVE, MODERN STYLE

Bob Barnett, left, and two of his wranglers head up a herd of 300 horses and mules driven 85 miles through the center of California. The drive ended Saturday at Hornitos when worn shoes were pulled and they were turned into pasture until the spring drive back to Yosemite National Park. Much of the drive was over paved highways and kept wranglers busy.

—AP Wirephoto

Prince Philip Pleads for Worldwide Conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prince Philip of Britain, pleading for support of a worldwide conservation campaign, said Sunday that "the sublime ignorance" of most of the world's population is creating a conservation crisis. "If things go on as they are, there is a grave danger that much of God's creation will be destroyed," by man, he warned.

In a book entitled "Wildlife Crisis" (Cowles Book Co.), which he co-authored with naturalist James Fisher, Philip said man is plundering his environment "in the boneheaded belief that there is an inexhaustible supply."

Man must enforce controls on wildlife and sea life much more stringently than in the past, he said. "We are told that we have a divine soul and that

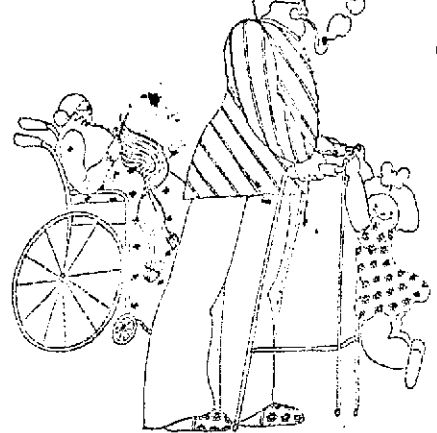
we are a special creation. Well, now is our chance to prove it, to prove that we can save the world and save ourselves by our own intelligence," he said.

San Quentin Convict Takes Own Life

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — Derald G. Briscoe, 31, a convicted burglar serving an extended sentence after two parole violations and an escape from a prison camp, committed suicide in his San Quentin segregation unit cell Saturday evening, officials said.

Sentenced originally on a burglary conviction in Lancaster in 1962, Briscoe had been paroled twice since 1965 but returned for violations, said Associate Warden D. Jacobs.

Abbey Will Lend You a Hand.



We'll help you get on your feet again. You see, Abbey rents a whole line of the most up-to-date get-well equipment you can find. And our staff shows you how to use it all.

Wheelchairs, walkers, hospital beds, crutches. Whatever you need to feel better, you can rent from Abbey. You can buy it, too. Just give us a call anytime of the day or night.

Abbey lends you a hand by processing your Medicare equipment claims, too.

LONG BEACH... 597-7774
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TORRANCE... 378-8466
LOS ANGELES... 752-3131



WILLBANKS

"Special-For-Home Makers"

"BANISH THE BROOM"

SALE

Carpet Throughout Your ENTIRE home Saves YOU hours and hours of work every week and AT THESE PRICES WHY FIGHT IT?

We feature Royalweave Carpets

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT WILLBANKS' MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Willbanks' is a TRUE CARPET WAREHOUSE selling the world's finest carpetings at TRUE WAREHOUSE PRICES... with the most RELIABLE service money can buy.

Make sure that your carpet dealer holds a carpet installer's license from the State of Calif. (Willbanks' license No. 236833)

SHORT ROLL

Still a few fine carpetings remaining from last week's big sale. Prices from

4.95 SQ. YD.

Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad

100% Nylon Pile Hi-Lo

TRIUMPH BY HOLLYTEX

A 100% nylon pile woven in a fabulous shade. Looks just wonderful. Limited quantities. Be early.

5.95 SQ. YD.

Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad

Choice of Two Hi-Lo 2-Tones

"Popcorn" by Hollytex

rich deep 100% nylon pile. 2 different colors in stock. Back (Armstrong) by Eton & nylon pile shade. Choice of 4 colors.

6.95 SQ. YD.

Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad

2 100% Nylon Pile SHAGS

These are thick, heavy, deep pile shags that you've dreamed of owning. One group of 2 tones. Wide range of color. The best!

7.95 SQ. YD.

Fully Installed Over Heavy Felt Pad

ALL advertised prices effective on all fully stocked

CARPET WAGONS

Call 597-5541 or 597-5295
Orange Co. call 527-0112 or 597-5541 collect

HOURS
Mon-Thurs. 9:30-6:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:00-5:00
Sun. 11:00-5:00

"24 Years Serving the Southland"

1879 FREEMAN AVE. SIGNAL HILL

CAN YOU AFFORD NEW DENTURES

if your income is under \$200 a month?

Mrs. Murphy did at Dr. Campbell's

ONE OF A SERIES OF CASE HISTORIES (not an unusual example—my files are full of them)

Mrs. Murphy* Was a Courageous Widow

whose Social Security was not nearly enough to live on. She added to her income with odd jobs such as Baby Sitting. She needed new dentures, but could she afford them? We devised a plan which enabled her to have them, granting credit for reasons other than usual requirements. She has been paying as scheduled on credit to fit her situation. *Not her real name. It's confidential.

Modern Dentures on the Kind of Credit Senior Citizens Need

1 FINANCE MY OWN CREDIT. No bank or finance company has any say about it. I do as I please. NO TIGHT MONEY condition here.

- Examination Without Appointment
- FAST PLATE REPAIRS in my own laboratories by union technicians.
- LONG BEACH 135 East Broadway (ground floor) ... 436-4072
- DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471
- SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor) ... 543-1296

OFFICES CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

DR. F.E. CAMPBELL DENTIST

Those old enough to need dentures often have a credit problem different than in younger years

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BY PHONE
Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

YOUR FINANCIAL CENTER

Save \$100 a month for 15 years. We'll send you \$100 a month—forever.*

Make Community Savings your Financial Center and make the most of the money you earn.

- *Q. Do you really mean I'll get "\$100 a month forever"?
- A. Yes, based on our current annual rate of 5%, compounded daily. Providing you and your descendants take out no more than \$100 a month, the earnings on an Automatic Monthly Income account will be enough to pay out \$1,200 a year for as long as your account remains open.
- Q. Can I get \$100 a month forever without waiting 15 years?
- A. Certainly. Make a one-time savings investment of \$23,951.68 in an Automatic Monthly Income account. We'll start sending you \$100 next quarter and every month thereafter.
- Q. What if I can't afford to save \$100 a month?
- A. You can start your Automatic Monthly Income plan with as little as \$25 a month. Here's how it works:
- | SAVE THIS AMOUNT MONTHLY FOR 15 YEARS: | OR MAKE THIS ONE-TIME INVESTMENT: | WITHDRAW THIS AMOUNT FOREVER* |
|--|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| \$100.00 | \$23,951.68 | \$100.00 |
| 50.00 | 11,975.84 | 50.00 |
| 25.00 | 5,987.92 | 25.00 |
- *Computed at our current annual rate of 5%, compounded daily. This rate is declared quarterly and subject to change.
- Q. How come my savings never get used up?
- A. Because you never touch them. You simply cash in on your earnings. For example, after withdrawing \$100 a month for 15 years on a one-time investment of \$23,951.68, you'd still have a balance of \$23,951.68 in your account. You don't eat into your principal, so it keeps right on feeding your income.
- Q. Is this like an annuity?
- A. Absolutely not. Your Automatic Monthly Income account is just like a regular passbook savings account. Your original savings and earnings are available if you need them, but of course your income would be reduced if you reduced your principal.
- Q. Suppose earning rates change?
- A. It's true savings and loan rates do vary, but you won't be "locked in" at a lower rate when you have a passbook account with us. As one of our accountholders, you automatically earn the nation's highest rate on insured passbook savings. (And at our current annual rate of 5%, that's 11% more interest than money in the bank.)
- Q. "Forever" is a long time. What kind of insurance do I get?
- A. Your account is insured up to \$20,000 by an agency of the Federal Government. And because we're part of billion-dollar Financial Federation, we can help you insure funds up to \$220,000 in one account name. And we send you one Consolidated Earnings Statement and one earnings check (no fees, no service charges).
- Q. Suppose I want to increase my monthly savings or income? Or what if I want an Automatic Monthly Income for only 25 years? Or...
- A. Call or come into our association. As your Financial Center, we'll tell you everything you want to know about Automatic Monthly Income. Like the fact that you get back everything you put in and a lot more.

Community Savings

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COMPTON: 477 East Compton Blvd. (Main Office), Compton 90012 / Phone 630-7127
PARAMOUNT: 16359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount 90263 / Phone 630-6053

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JAPAN'S PRINCE IN ANCIENT RITE

Prince Aya, who will be five years old Nov. 30, wears a kimono shirt called a "hakama" in traditional ceremony at royal palace in Tokyo. The rite indicates he is old enough to stop wearing children's clothing.

Allende Festivity Opening

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Foreign delegations began arriving Saturday for the inauguration Tuesday of the hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende.

The first three delegations to arrive were those of Czechoslovakia, Ecuador and Italy, headed respectively by Vice Premier Dr. Matej Lucan; Jose Maria Ponce, Ecuadorian foreign minister; and Sen. Giuseppe Medici.

About 70 foreign delegations will attend the inauguration. The U.S. delegation will be headed by Charles Meyer, assistant Secretary of State for inter-American affairs.

PRESIDENT Eduardo Frei, the popular Christian Democrat who was barred by the constitution from running to succeed himself, told the nation in a radio address Friday night that he will remain active in politics.

Many Chileans see Frei as the only guarantee for continued democracy here, as the leader of the nation's largest single party, which is bound to wage "constructive opposition" to Allende's mostly Marxist popular unity coalition. The leftist Christian Democrats are expected to support most of Allende's nationalization bills, however.

Former Hearst Executive Dies

NEW YORK — Fred Lewis, 82, former executive vice president of Hearst magazines, died Saturday at his home in Forest Hills.

Lewis joined the Hearst organization in 1934 as vice president and business manager of Pictorial Review. Shortly afterwards he was named treasurer of Hearst magazines. For many years he was also general manager. He was named executive vice president in 1962.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Things can be better...



William J. "Bill" Teague

Congress — 34th District

GM, Union Agreement Reached in South Gate U.S. May Enter GM Strike

The United Auto Workers Saturday disclosed it had reached agreement with the General Motors facility at South Gate. Details were not disclosed.

The announcement was made in Los Angeles by Paul Schrader, western director of the UAW.

Schrader also announced a similar agreement had been reached between the UAW and a GM facility in Salt Lake City.

The agreements, however, do not mean that the affected union members will return to work.

This, Schrader pointed out, hinged on the settlement of a national agreement between the UAW and GM, locked in bargaining sessions in Detroit.

The two western agreements bring to 60 the total of UAW locals which have made pacts with GM facilities. There are 157 affected facilities throughout the nation.

UAW Local 216 which serves South Gate represents about 3,400 workers who assemble the Pontiac Catalina, Grandville wagon, Brougham, Bonneville, Buick Le Sabre, Estate Wagon, Centurian, Chevrolet Impala, Biscayne, Bel Aire, Caprice and Chevrolet station wagons.

THIEF GETS CRIME TALK

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —

The thief who broke into the Michael Stillwagon for Congress headquarters here and stole a tape recorder got a tongue-lashing if he turned on the machine.

It contained a recording of a speech by Stillwagon, a Democrat seeking his first term in office, deploring the "alarming rise" of crime in the cities.

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers and General Motors bargainers met under a "news blackout" again Saturday, faced with possible government intervention if there is no movement to settle the strike which has idled some 400,000 workers since midnight Sept. 14.

J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said if negotiations do not move and there is lack of communications between the parties and "if there are items that require the attention of professionals, we will assist."

While the union and company would not discuss any progress, or lack of it,

five local agreements were reached Saturday — at the Chevrolet assembly plant at Willow Run, Mich., with 1,700 workers; GM's assembly division plant at South Gate, Calif., with 3,300 workers; a parts plant in Salt Lake City, with 20 employees; a parts depot in Doraville, Ga., with 450; and the Chevrolet

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Silk Mohair Suits \$49.00
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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A 23 Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 1, 1970

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Each Adult Couple's Package Free Bonus Package of Fun including FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFTS! SOUVENIRS! FREE CHIPS! FREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun!

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Popular tuxedo style with biscuit tufted back and reversible poly/Kade® wrapped seat cushions. 84" long, covered in plush shadow velvet in sauterne, nugget, olive, ecru or mint. Concealed casters.

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SAVE \$21! 5-PIECE DINETTE SET IN HARVEST GOLD

36x48" table with pecan finish plastic top extends to 60". Frames finished in popular harvest gold finish. Four matching chairs have vinyl seats in avocado and orange print. Savel

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SAVE \$50.95 CURIO CABINETS IN 2 STYLES

Traditional or Mediterranean style with glass shelves, interior light, door storage. 17x11x66" high. Gold or fruitwood finish.

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DISCO

SALE DAYS
SUN., MON.,
NOVEMBER 1-2

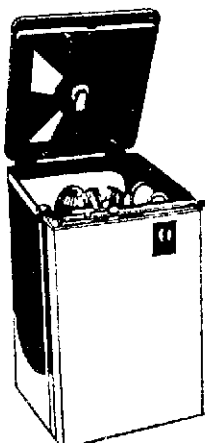
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TRUE ZERO DEGREE FREEZER
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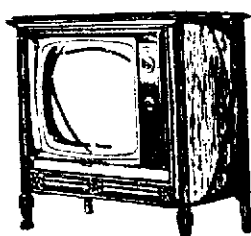
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**PORTABLE
 DISHWASHER**

BUILT IN SOFT FOOD DISPENSER
 3 level thorough wash system.
 Thoroughly scrubs and rinses dishes,
 pots and pans.

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 23" SPANISH CONSOLE
**COLOR
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Hand crafted for greater
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 New powerful Tital 80
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 hues. MODEL B4515DE.

519⁸⁷

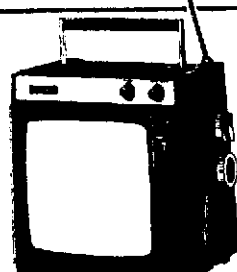


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 WALNUT TABLE MODEL
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20,000 volts of picture power.
 Built in UHF/VHF antennas.
 Walnut decorator style cabinet.
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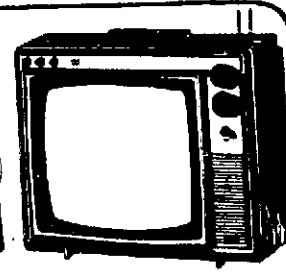
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SHARP
 PERSONAL PORTABLE
 AC-DC
TELEVISION

Goes anywhere, plays any-
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 Telescoping antenna. Sturdy
 handle. Beautiful styling.
 MODEL S085

84⁸⁷

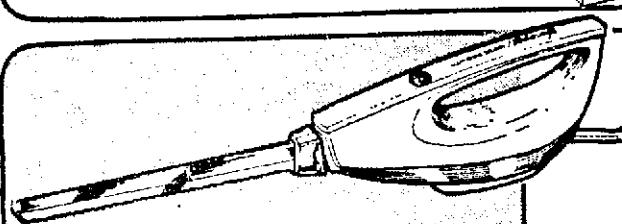


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**COLOR
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MODEL EP404

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**ELECTRIC
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Hole in the handle for easy control. Stainless steel
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REG. \$11.87
 MODEL 275

SAVE \$3

8⁸⁷



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ELECTRIC JUICIT

Extracts 20% more juice. Vitamin-filled juice in
 seconds.

MODEL 2721

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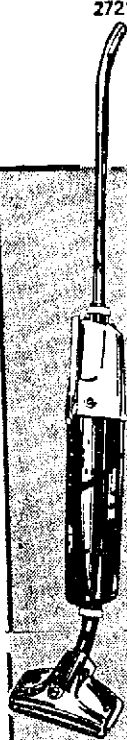


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INSTANT HAIRSETTER

20 rollers work with or without conditioner. Ready
 light and storage compartments. Packed with 5 oz.
 of Kindness conditioner.

MODEL K-300

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HOOVER
 "HANDI-VAC"
**VACUUM
 SWEEPER**

Two way floor nozzle for rugs or
 plain floors. Lightweight, but
 powerful.

REG. \$19.87
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MODEL 2901

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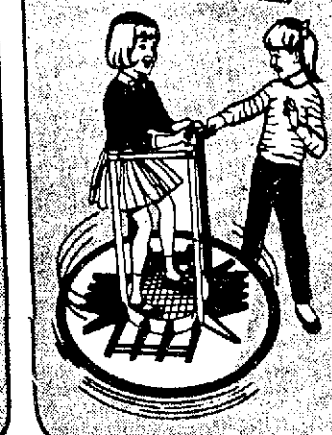


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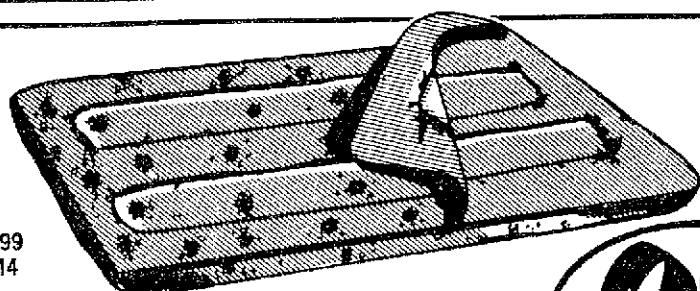
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Unzips to comforter size, for twin or bunk
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 room for personal items. Polyester fiber-filled
 for comfort and warmth. Reversible from
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9⁸⁵



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**FOOTBALL
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SAVE \$1.05
 Cycloc shell, foam padded.
 Face guard and chin strap in-
 cluded. White with red stripes.

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WILSON
**BASKETBALL
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Includes Bill Cunningham
 autograph basketball and
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**TENNIS
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SELF LUBRICATING
 GUT STRINGING
 U.S.L.T.A. approved. Genuine top
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SAVE 3.14
 Sharpen up your game at home. Adjusts
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Your choice of Wilson heavy duty
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 at PALM AVE.

LONG BEACH
 2270 BELL FLOWER BLVD.
 LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CTR.

NORTHridge
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POMONA
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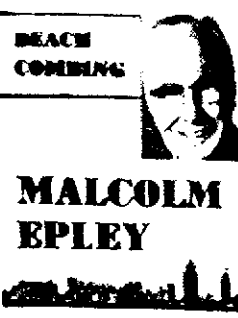
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DISCO



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**MALCOLM
EPLEY**

THINGS ARE getting worse. The mob attack on Pres. Nixon's car and the necessity for posting of election day guards for major candidates are latest developments in the growing threat of violence and disorder imposed by a minority on the peaceful majority in this country.

The irony of it is that these vicious forces use the privileges and institutions of an open society to wage their campaign of hate and anarchy, with the destruction of that open society the obvious purpose and the inevitable result if they continue uncured.

It would seem that a counter-attack will be necessary. The people who are for order and democratic procedures in this country are going to have to do more than to look aghast at deeds of violence. They must mount an overwhelming demonstration of support for order — so vigorous and aggressive it will back down the vicious conspirators of hate and the weak-minded they manipulate.

It's time to rally for a decent, safe America.

GOV. Reagan's decision to take precautionary action as to the safety of candidates is of course fully justified on the basis of implied threats and rumors of evil intentions.

It is always a question whether to take such reports seriously, but in these times, you'd better not fool around and never worry if nothing happens. The precaution may be the prevention.

A distasteful feature of the situation was Governorship Candidate Jess Unruh's allegation that Gov. Reagan was "grandstanding" in revealing brief details of the guard program. It's possible many will see in this unfortunate remark the hint of a small man at a time when Mr. Unruh's stature is under severe public examination.

WELL, it was a sort of scheduled earthquake when the tax bills arrived in local mailboxes. People knew it was coming; if any had hoped its severity was being over-rated, they know now it wasn't.

I strolled down the street Friday and found taxes the subject of much conversation. Some of the affluent, I noticed, saw the big bills as slightly amusing — at least they could make jokes about them. But there are others who are desperate. When you're running on a narrow edge, such charges can push you off into disaster.

It's still a good probability that the high taxes will seriously affect voting on Tuesday's election in counties such as Los Angeles where the bite is so deep. We can only hope valid and worthy measures are not victims of an emotional negative surge. I've talked a lot about this because I believe it to be a serious threat.

Even so, I think it good the bills got out before election. People might just as well know.

FOR A switch to the light side, look what happened Friday in the First and Pine quarters of the staid old Security Pacific National Bank.

The place went happily and colorfully Halloween. From the top brass to the most lowly employee, costumes were in order. Pumpkins and corn stalks and cider and doughnuts — the whole bit. I have never seen anything like it in a bank, and deposited my paycheck warily with a witch who waved a broom at me.

I noticed the bank people didn't wear masks. Otherwise, what an opportunity for a sinister infiltration.

Los Alamitos Base Education Lab Site

A \$3-million educational research facility will be built by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, U.S. Sen. George Murphy disclosed at a press conference in Anaheim Saturday.

Sen. Murphy said that the research laboratory now is in Inglewood, but will lose its lease there soon and must move. It has a payroll of 420 persons.

The lab, known as the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Research and Development, will be devoted to educational research. It will study ways to streamline educational processes, give better training to teachers, and "automate" learning processes through advanced audio-visual equipment.

It is similar in some ways to the Rand Corp. "think tank," except that it will concentrate in non-military areas.

Los Alamitos City Manager William Kraus said the lab will be on a 12-acre site at the south portion of the air station, fronting on the north side of Lampson Avenue.

He said HEW plans a two-story building of 87,000 square feet, to be designed by a San Francisco architectural firm.

It was not immediately clear Saturday what effect the HEW plan would have, in any, on the Navy's announcement two weeks ago that it would use 80 per cent of the base to build 2,600 sorely-needed housing units.

The Navy's latest plan for the base also calls for a mobile home park and total population of about 7,000 officers and enlisted men.

Murphy's announcement was the latest in a series of proposals and counter-proposals that have been made for use of the 1,338-acre base since the Navy announced last spring that it would no longer be used for airplanes.

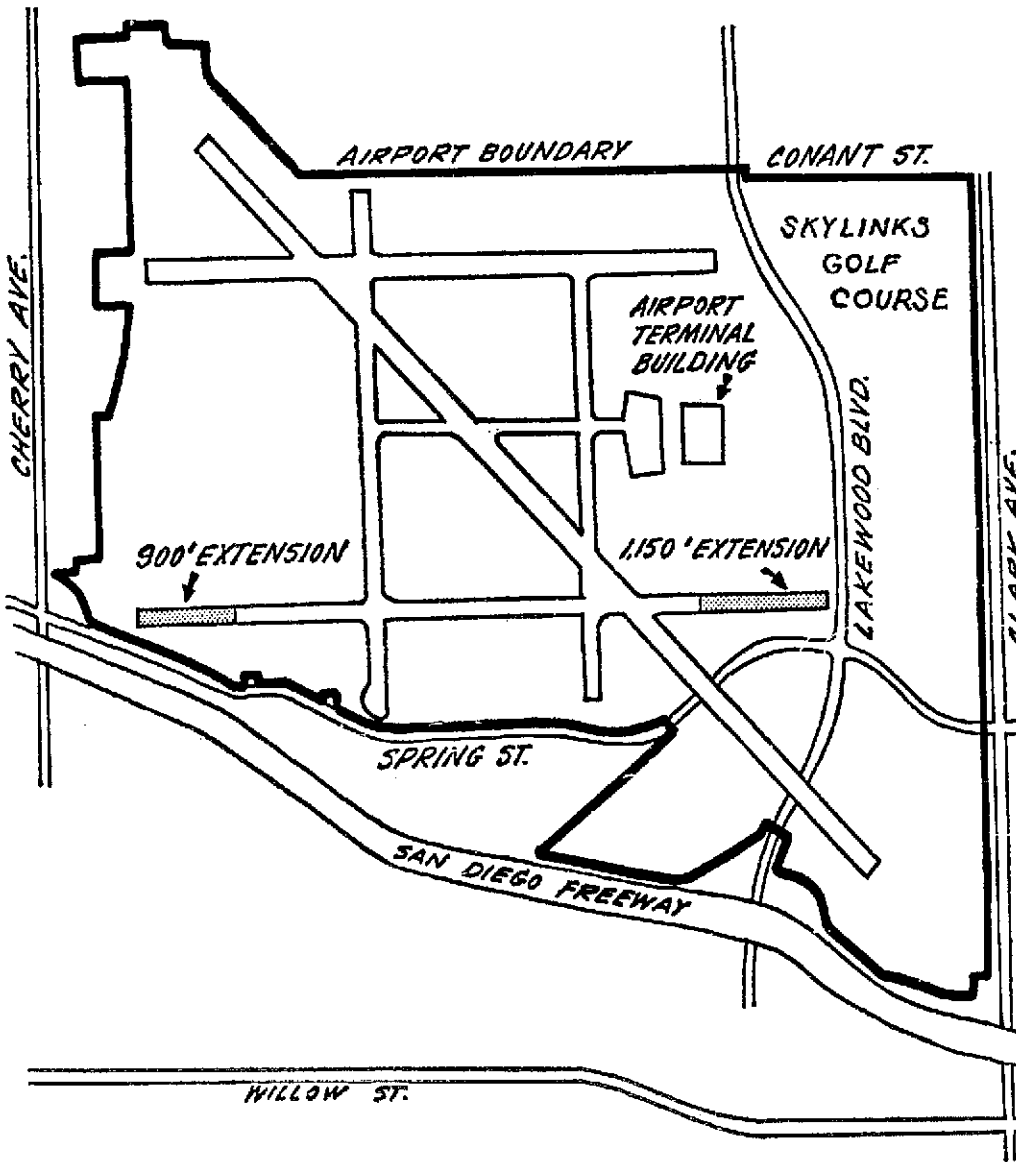
The base is scheduled to go off flying status on June 30, 1971, with the aviation support buildings destined for use as support centers for Navy, Air Force and Army units, according to Rep. Craig Hosmer.

In announcing the housing plan two weeks ago, Hosmer said: "This will alleviate a critical shortage of quarters in a price range of current military pay schedules."

Many of the Navy's highly trained personnel have cited the housing problem as one of the main reasons they do not choose to remain in service.

In the fight over the still-breathing body local governments and private

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



PROPOSED RUNWAY EXTENSION

City voters will ballot in Tuesday's general election on Proposition T, to increase the length of the southerly east-west runway at Long Beach Airport. Shaded portions indicate proposed maximum extension of the existing runway. All construction would be

within the present airport boundaries. The 900-foot portion on the west would be an improvement of the existing runway. The Skylinks Golf Course buffer zone east of Lakewood Boulevard would not be affected by the proposed extension.

FLAGSHIP CEREMONY Ninth Squadron Has New Skipper



CAPT. WILLIAM CASPER
From Washington

SALTS GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE GIRL

A natural-born sailor is said to have salt water in his veins. But the crew of the USS Brinkley Bass at the Long Beach Naval Station proved raw blood and sympathy go farther than the saline mixture.

In response to a shipmate's plea, more than 50 of the crew filed into the Red Cross Blood Center, 340 W. Willow St., to donate blood to help a little Texas girl in her fight for life.

Shaamon Fendley, 15-month-old niece of RM3 Steven Fendley of the Brinkley Bass, was diagnosed as having leukemia and doctors at Wadley Clinic in Dallas prescribed transfusions to help her combat the disease.

Her uncle put out a call for volunteers over the ship's radio. "In a matter of minutes the crew began to sign up to donate blood," Fendley said.

Capt. William F. Casper took command of the U.S. Navy's Destroyer Squadron 9 Saturday in ceremonies aboard the flagship, USS Truxton, at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

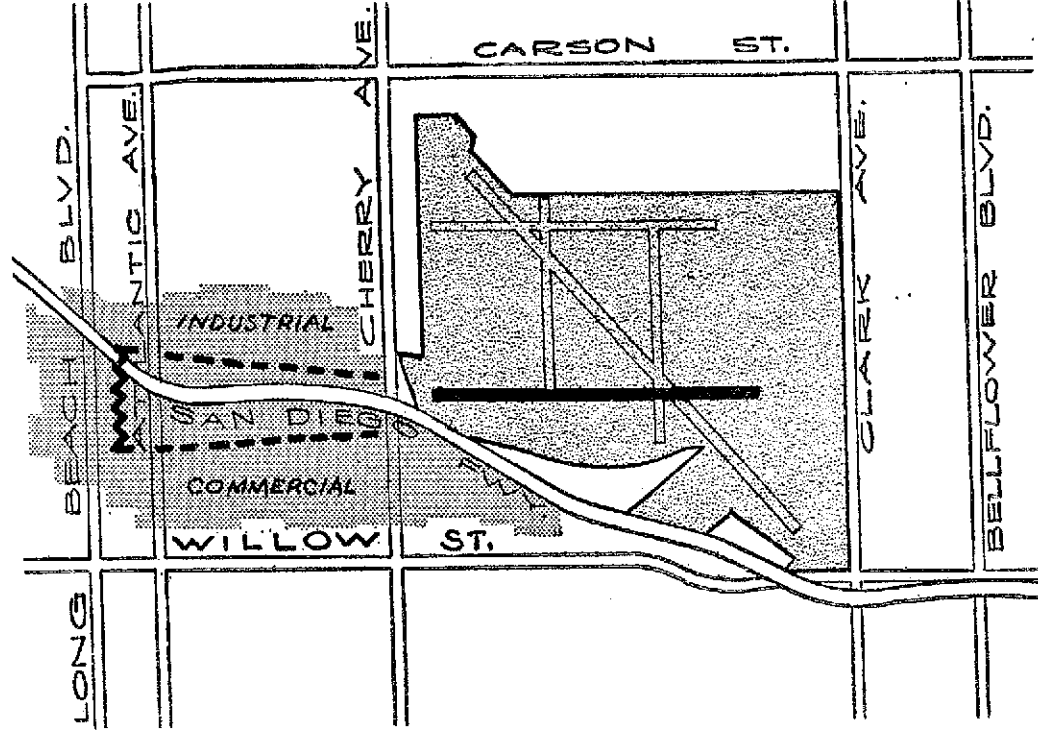
Casper, who comes to Long Beach from the Naval Ship Engineering Center in Washington, D.C., relieved Capt. Leo J. Marshall who will assume duties as assistant chief of staff for plans with the commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, home-based at Yokosuka, Japan.

Marshall had commanded Squadron 9 since July 1969. During his tenure the squadron made one deployment to the Western Pacific.

Capt. Casper, is a graduate of the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey and the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

He previously commanded the USS Tom Green County, the USS George K. MacKenzie and the USS Annapolis.

Squadron 9 is the only destroyer squadron to be awarded the Navy Unit Commendation, according to a spokesman from the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base. The commendation was presented by the Secretary of the Navy for service with the U.S. Pacific Fleet from June 15, 1966 to Sept. 6, 1968.



TAKEOFF PATTERN TO WEST

Improvements to Runway 25 Left would enable it to handle 85 per cent of jet takeoffs from Long Beach Airport. Takeoff pattern, indicated by the fan-shaped broken lines, diverts air traffic over the San Diego Freeway and adjacent industrial-commercial

zones west of the airport directly in line with the end of the runway. Jet aircraft are at a minimum of 1,500 feet altitude by the time they are over Long Beach Boulevard. Runway extension would provide increased safety factor and would not alter landing patterns.

Beach Man Dies as Car Hits Divider

A Manhattan Beach man died Saturday after his car struck a center divider on the Harbor Freeway near Alondra Boulevard.

Highway patrolmen said Kirk Daly, 36, of 444 32nd St., apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He had no passengers and his auto struck no other cars.

Daly died at Harbor General Hospital at 7 a.m., almost six hours after the accident.

2 Lakewood Water Unit Executives Fired by Council

Two of the three top aides in the Lakewood Water Department who were suspended from their posts Oct. 20, were fired Saturday. The third was demoted and placed on probation.

The City Council met in closed personnel sessions for three days last week to hear charges, so far not made public, against the three. At the conclusion of the last session, the council adjourned to an open meeting at 1:50 a.m. Saturday to take official action.

H. H. Shepherd, operations manager of the city-owned water department, and E. W. Smeaton, operations superintendent, were fired while Albert Dalpiaz, maintenance general foreman was demoted to operations foreman and placed on six months' probation.

In addition to the firings and demotion, the council moved that a transcript of the hearing be turned over to the district attorney's office. It also instructed City Administrator Marshall Julian to continue his investigation of the water department's operation and an audit of the department's records.

At the early morning session, City Atty. John Todd advised council to maintain the blackout on information about the case.

"Since we have referred the transcript to the district attorney, its contents and the reasons for the council action should not be discussed publicly to protect the rights of any person involved and to prevent jeopardizing the investigation," Todd said.

The three men have been with the department and its predecessor, the Lakewood Water and Power Co., for more than 20 years. Shepherd has held the top post in the city department for the last 11 years.

Lakewood Man Slain on Hunt

A 33-year-old Lakewood man died early Saturday from a shotgun wound suffered during a hunting accident in the Lancaster area.

Police said William South of 6022 Castana Ave. was dead on arrival at Antelope Valley Hospital at 8:30 a.m.

They said a friend, Frank Milner, 42, 11601 Pruess Ave., Downey, told investigators he and South had been hunting quail near 170 Street West and Avenue "K" in Lancaster.

He said about 8 a.m. he saw a small flock of quail behind some bushes and fired two rounds of birdshot from his 12-gauge shotgun.

He said he did not know South was crouching in the bushes stalking the birds.

The blast struck South between the groin and the neck, sheriff's deputies said. Milner was not held.

New Flood Control in Orange Co.

The Orange County Flood Control District has begun to implement a method of bolstering its flood control structures developed recently by a professor of civil engineering at California State College, Long Beach.

A county spokesman said district engineers are applying a mathematical formula conceived by Dr. M. Gamal Mostafa to the upper reaches of the Santa Ana River.

Mostafa, who joined the Cal State Long Beach faculty in 1963, served from 1956 to 1958 as head of hydraulics and hydrology for the construction of the Aswan High Dam on the Nile River in Egypt.

Hermon H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

Coping with drug abuse

LAST YEAR 3.5 billion amphetamine tablets and pills were manufactured in the United States.

That was enough to provide 17 pep pills for every American, including you. And if you are an average American, you didn't take any.

Most of those amphetamines were not used in legitimate medical treatment. The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs doesn't even know who initially bought 38 per cent of these drugs.

WHILE MARIJUANA ARRESTS have declined, the misuse of amphetamines and barbiturates has become an increasing problem in California. To cope with it, the California Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with drug industry representatives has devised a six-point program that deserves study.

Some of the recommendations call for voluntary action by the drug industry to tighten security and to obtain clearance from state or federal agencies before unusually large quantities of dangerous drugs are shipped. Perhaps more important are recommendations for state and federal action to tighten controls on mail shipments of drugs and to set maximum quantities for shipment to Mexico.

Mexican authorities have been diligent in combating the illicit traffic in their country in drugs shipped from the United States. They would undoubtedly welcome stiff enforcement action north of the border.

In our free enterprise system, Americans would not wish to set an arbitrary share of the market for each manufacturer. If any other solution can work, government should not limit the amount of drugs any given company can manufacture.

BUT IN THE ABSENCE of such a limitation, we have the right to ask the drug industry to cooperate with government so investigators can learn where drugs have been shipped and so every reasonable precaution can be taken to assure that few drugs find their way into an underground distribution system.

If drug manufacturers do not cooperate to defeat the illegal drug traffic, it may be necessary for government to step in to see that the public interest, and not only the law of supply and demand, governs drug manufacturing. We hope that won't be necessary, and we think the California Chamber of Commerce proposals are a good program for industry, the legislature and Congress to consider.

A man to be leary of

BECAUSE WE LIKE to keep up with the latest political movements, we looked through a copy of the Long Beach Free Press the other day.

In case you wonder what they're thinking about in the underground, we can report that the Free Press division is interested in:

1. A petition calling on all police narcotics officers to disarm in return for a promise that all signers of a Free Press petition "will pelt them with millions of marshmallows" if the petition signers feel a need to "express our scorn or disrespect."

2. A course at the Long Beach Unitarian Church in "in-depth astrology and self-programming techniques of meditation."

3. A statement by Timothy Leary warning President Nixon that he has "chosen to kill and get killed" and advising Leary followers to "sabotage, jam the computer, hijack planes."

4. The drive to remove from office four councilmen accused of being "rubber stamps for an elite few that run Long Beach."

We suppose the councilmen would not much mind being pelted with marshmallows (although a million marshmallows might be excessive). And we guess they would sit still for whatever charms the in-depth astrologers might work on them. But if Timothy Leary enters the picture, we would say the recall drive has gone too far.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Prop. 18 for health

EDITOR:

Proposition 18 deserves the support of all Californians concerned with reducing air pollution. As president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn., I am deeply concerned over the relation of air pollution to respiratory diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

We cannot afford to wait for an air pollution disaster like those which have occurred at Danora, Pa., and London before taking action.

The Independent Press-Telegram has rendered a real public service in its Oct. 29 editorial which clarified the issues and urged a Yes vote on Proposition 18. Its passage will be a big step in the right direction.

EDGAR R. PALAREA, M.D.

neighborhood, the officers will answer it.

You get to know the men who patrol your neighborhood by name. We hope this will help create a friendlier atmosphere in Wilmington. We want not only concerned adults to attend these meetings, but older children and local youth groups. The meeting for East Wilmington residents is held every second Thursday of the month at Broad Avenue Elementary School Auditorium, 24815 Broad Ave., at 7:30 p.m. West Wilmington meets every third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Gulf Avenue Elementary School Auditorium, 828 West I. Street.

Wilmington women stress community involvement in these meetings by doing their share to help. They distribute and mail flyers telling of future meetings and also serve homemade cookies and coffee at each meeting.

Wilmington SUSAN MORRISSETTE

Thanks for 'copters

EDITOR:

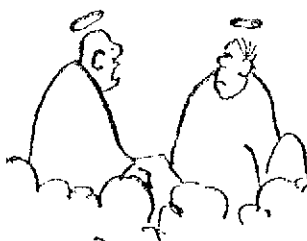
Mr. Wells, in a recent Sunday paper knocked our wonderful police helicopters. It seems they keep him awake at night. Wait until a riot or bombings come within blocks of his home. He'll learn fast to appreciate them. We in Wilmington do. I would like to thank those police helicopter pilots who patrolled Wilmington during our little riot of two months ago. We all felt very safe in our beds, even if we were awakened by them occasionally.

Wilmington SUSAN MORRISSETTE

Meeting the police

EDITOR:

Once a month the area police officers in Wilmington hold a community meeting. The officers present an interesting program, sometimes with a movie or special report on the area. The floor is then open to discussion and questions. If you have a question about traffic or a problem in your



Wells
'Then I said -- watch me pass this idiot.'

Recommendations

We have no editorial comments on the election on the Editorial Page today.

However, you will find our ballot recommendations on Pages A-8 and A-9.

Gutter talk and rocks in San Jose

SAN CLEMENTE — A bus is a big target and the one carrying the White House press at San Jose last Thursday had the misfortune to draw abreast of the demonstrators just as they realized that the President had escaped them.

A rock smashing against a "shatter proof" bus window makes a dull thump, something like the popping of a champagne cork heard across the room. It scared hell out of the reporters and the cameramen, several of whom invoked the name of Spiro Agnew, but the bus made it through safely. One lady passenger aboard was slightly cut by splinters of glass.

The few physical wounds of the San Jose rally will heal quickly. The same cannot be said for the emotional scars of the 1970 campaign, some of which will disfigure the political process for a long time to come.

Sane persons of varying ideologies have been warning for years that the inevitable harvest of violence would be counter-vio-

lence. It is perhaps a tribute to the collective common sense of Americans that the campus bombings and bank burnings have not provoked a corresponding widescale repression.

BUT ONE WONDERS, in the dying days of a dirty and emotional California campaign, if some of the politicians who



LOU CANNON

have done the deploring are not themselves to blame. The rocks and obscenities at San Jose were not hurled in a vacuum. They occurred in a political atmosphere in which the patriotism of opponents is casually impugned, an atmosphere in which it is

suggested that one of the candidates for U.S. Senate in California is an extremist and that the other is a crook, an atmosphere in which each candidate for governor routinely accuses the other of lying and dishonesty. They occurred in an atmosphere in which the incumbent state superintendent of public instruction, who is white, has seen fit to exploit the blackness of his opponent and to suggest that he was somehow a sympathizer with Communist causes.

At a Sacramento press conference last week, Gov. Ronald Reagan appeared a trifle nonplussed when a reporter asked him whether the name-calling on both sides has obscured the issues of the campaign. "What issues?" remarked another reporter quietly, but the governor managed to answer the question with some kind of reference to his record. He seemed surprised that anyone would ask the question, as indeed he probably was.

Ever since the campaign began, Democratic challenger Jess Unruh has been impugning Reagan's motives on an almost daily basis. The actions of which Unruh disapproves, if the former Assembly speaker believes what he's saying, have occurred not because Reagan has a different philosophical approach to government than Unruh does but because the governor is "owned" by his millionaire friends.

UNRUH HIMSELF used to boast about how he used the rich, rather than the other way around, but Unruh's narrow conception of what he calls a "populist" campaign apparently allows no room for an honest difference of opinion. And Reagan, who once said that he considered it demeaning to reply to this kind of stuff in kind, abandoned his own best perception along the way in favor of a narrow, name-calling rebuttal.

"What do you want -- good government or good taste?" asked a once-prominent Democratic politician after Unruh's bungled "happening" on the lawn of Henry Salvatori, the oil millionaire who is a prominent Reagan backer. What, indeed? Any careful examination of this year's California campaign, and of campaigns in many other states as well, would suggest that we have neither.

THERE IS, of course, a vast and fundamental difference between the verbal abuse which candidates traditionally bestow upon their opponents and the hurling of rocks at the President of the United States. The verbal excesses of the California candidates and of Vice President Spiro Agnew are not an excuse for criminal conduct, and the political murders of recent years suggest that we tolerate such conduct at our peril.

But one wonders how any young person growing up in California could acquire any respect for the political system when the leaders of that system resort to gutter language and vicious innuendo to describe the activities of their opponents. The conduct of the candidates in 1970 has done nothing to deter tomorrow's rock-throwers.

"WILL YOU LOVE ME IN MAY AS YOU DID IN NOVEMBER?"



LBJ, Nixon may have red faces

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., has asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) to investigate the Nixon administration's approval of the controversial Austin Geriatric Center.

He wants to determine the legality and propriety of decisions favoring the multi-million-dollar Texas project, which was backed by former President Johnson.

AN INVESTIGATION of the manner in which the Nixon administration reversed itself to approve this project can be as embarrassing to some officials of the Republican administration as to President Johnson and his associates.

The center was initially approved after White House pressure on three governmental agencies in the last 90 days Lyndon Johnson was in power. In a Senate speech, Williams characterized it as "a land grab" to bring 26 acres of federal fish hatchery land in Austin under the control of three of Johnson's friends.

Senator Williams wants to know how this project was first turned down and then suddenly reappraised during the Nixon administration.

The October letter from Williams to Comptroller General Elmer Staats was

mailed at about the same time a local Democratic organization in Austin was protesting the manner in which LBJ friends in mid-September slipped the project through the Austin City Council with what was called "inadequate notice."

TEXAS LAW REQUIRES publication of an agenda for such meetings at least 72 hours in advance, with the name of the person to be heard and the subject matter. Mrs. Arnold Buss, chairman of the Travis



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

County Democratic Women's Committee, declared the notice for the Sept. 17 meeting was deceptive.

The notice carried the name of Frank Erwin Jr., who is president of the University of Texas and who also serves as president of Austin Geriatric Center. His subject was only identified by the code numbers of the HEW and HUD projects. It was after the meeting was over that Mrs. Buss learned the council had approved the controversial geriatric center.

The Austin City Council had acted with the same speed Joseph Califano, acting for President Johnson, used in whisking the initial approval through the General Services Administration, HEW and HUD in the period between Oct. 29, 1968, and Jan. 20, 1969 — the last day Johnson was President.

THAT WAS AN AMAZING story of government efficiency with two Cabinet officers — HEW Secretary Wilbur Cohen and HUD Secretary Robert L. P. Weaver — disregarding normal procedures and adverse recommendations to put through approval of a \$10 million plus project that Lyndon Johnson wanted.

Williams disclosed the deal that provided land valued at \$2 million, and a series of grants and loans that would have meant that the promoters put up no money, took title to the land in a nonprofit corporation, and had control of a \$10 to \$15 million hospital and apartment complex.

Officials of the Model Cities Program in Austin also have been opposed to the use of the 26-acre fish hatchery area for a geriatric center. The Model Cities officials and local education groups have joined with Mrs. Buss in seeking to have the land taken over by the school board for education and recreation purposes. With the support of Mexican-American groups in the area, they have pushed for this use to replace an old and inadequate school in the area.

But the school board president is Roy

A. Butler, a Johnson pal and a wealthy Austin automobile dealer, who also is one of three directors of the Austin Geriatric Center. Mrs. Buss said that since early in 1968 educational groups have asked that the fish hatchery be obtained for the Austin school system. Somehow, none of the petitions requesting the land for educational purposes reached the proper officials in HEW until Feb. 10, 1970.

MRS. BUSS BLAMES Butler. She says he is in a "conflict of interest" position because he cannot conceivably do what is proper for the educational system of Austin and also carry out his role as an officer and director of Austin Geriatric Center.

Butler says he has no financial interest in either his school board job or his position as an officer and director of a nonprofit corporation, and consequently can have no "conflict of interest."

The Travis County Democratic Committee felt the speech by Sen. Williams in October 1969 killed the center idea.

The Nixon administration did cancel the \$8.5 million in HUD loan approvals, canceled a number of grants, and took steps to recover the fish hatchery.

BUT THEY DID NOT take into account the long arm of Lyndon B. Johnson, nor his power of persuasion even in the Nixon White House.

President Johnson and other Texas associates approached various men in the White House to point out that the Nixon administration was receiving the support of Johnson and his friends on Vietnam. They suggested President Nixon was being uncooperative in letting some of his White House aides and department officials take actions to upset the center for "poor people" which was near and dear to Lyndon's heart.

That set the stage for White House directions to "put the Austin Geriatric Center back on the track" for Lyndon.

Sen. Williams is making one last effort to push the center back off the track, and in this last struggle the conservative Republican is receiving support from Mrs. Buss and her group of liberal Democrats. Mrs. Buss says she hopes there is some limit on what Johnson and his friends can do in obtaining land that she feels could be put to a better use for educational and recreational purposes.

Also, she feels that she is entitled to some clear answers in writing that will give the public some assurance that Johnson's friends will not be permitted to convert that 26 acres in some manner that will benefit them or their friends.

In examining the record on this project, it does not appear that the requests of either Senator Williams or Mrs. Buss are unreasonable.



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Nixon analysis applies

AFTER A YEAR OF almost constant uproar, the San Francisco State student strike was formally declared on Nov. 6, 1969. On Nov. 13 there was a dramatic showdown between students and the police. It was a "violent, savage battle," according to Robert Smith and Richard Axen in "By Any Means Necessary" (San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, \$8.95), which is the first of a two-volume history of the strike.



Smith and Axen describe the situation as it appeared on Nov. 13. "In the minds and guts of those who had observed or participated in the events of Bloody Wednesday at State, continuing education under these conditions was impossible. Equally in the minds and guts of the majority of those who watched the events on television or read of them in the newspapers, bowing to these violent revolutionaries simply could not be countenanced."

Smith closed the school. However, most students and faculty and the public felt that education must go on.



L. A. C. SAYS

Recommendations for voting Tuesday

FOR THOSE READERS who have asked for my ballot recommendations for Tuesday's election I offer the following in order of their appearance on your sample ballot:

For state offices I recommend a vote for Governor Reagan, Lt. Governor Reinecke, Secretary of State — James Flournoy, Controller — Houston Flournoy, Treasurer — Ivy Baker Priest, Attorney General — Evelle J. Younger, and Board of Equalization — Richard Nevins.

Under congressional offices on your ballot, I recommend a vote for Senator Murphy. I recognize his having been unwise in accepting fees as consultant from the Technicolor firm with which he has been associated almost from the start of that company. But he had made this public long before it was made an issue. There is no evidence it has been a conflict of interest and is a factor that applies to many members of Congress. He has been a good senator and I feel he deserves re-election.

FOR REPRESENTATION in Congress — Craig Hosmer deserves a large majority vote. For 18 years he has been a dedicated congressman for this district.

Under State Legislature — for the 20th Assembly District — Assemblyman James Hayes deserves support of all voters. He has been one of the most active and progressive members of the Assembly. For the 44th District I will vote for Woody Smith, a Republican. If Governor Reagan is re-elected he will need a Republican Assemblyman. Smith, a long-time resident of Long Beach and Lakewood, has put on a good campaign and can be a valuable member to maintain the present Republican control of the Assembly. For districts outside of Long Beach, I make no recommendations.

Under Judicial — all but the last two offices are incumbents with no opposition. Under "Judge of the Superior Court" only two of the offices are

How not to sell a hot art treasure

A SOLEMN TRIAL with all the elements of a French farce has at last drawn to its close in the gray old Palais de Justice across the road from Le Chateau Frontenac in the ancient city of Quebec.

And still the Mystery of the Museum lingers on — Who stole 28 paintings valued at \$2 million from the provincial art gallery on the Plains of Abraham?

On a stifling day in September a gallery of Quebec citizens arose from their benches as Judge Gerard Lacroix made an entrance worthy of Sir Laurence Olivier. He was preceded by an official bearing the mace of justice. Judge Lacroix wore a black gown with a white bib, or rabbit, sitting on his wing collar. A crimson stole hung down the front of his gown on both sides of his collar. He climbed a set of stairs to the majesty of his bench, sat down, and slowly removed his tri-cornered Napoleonic hat and placed it to one side.

Etienne Blanchet, took the stand (in Canada when you take the stand, you stand). Not once in an hour-and-a-half of testimony and cross-examination could Etienne Blanchet sit down.

Blanchet, who was Tremblay's handyman and chauffeur and executive secretary of the party, had languished in jail several months and had received a two-year suspended sentence for attempting to sell the portraited paintings. Blanchet cut a handsome figure, faintly resembling Robert Goulet, as he testified in the sonorous, singing French that one acquires while studying at the seminary for the priesthood. He explained that he had been attracted to the party by its high moral standards, an esteem which somehow was not lowered when — he testified — the party leader approached him with proposals to sell the paintings. After all, it was for a good cause — to raise funds for TV commercials to enlighten the citizens about the merits of the Christian Nationalists' program of uplift.

ATTEMPTS TO PEDDLE the art treasure proved to be by no means the work of master criminals. At one point a Connecticut insurance broker was approached. When he wanted proof of the authenticity of the paintings, Blanchet testified, the head of the party gave him an inventory of the loot clipped from a newspaper a few days after the theft. The broker decided he had no enthusiastic interest in buying.

The next selected customer was even less promising. She was the wife of Eric Kierans, then postmaster general of Canada and now minister of communications. As a resident of Montreal, Mrs. Kierans was likely to recognize any of the proffered paintings, since they were part of a famous collection of the late Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis. It was not enough. He also testified he had at one stage of his dealings some pangs of conscience. After all, it was right for a man who had studied for the priesthood to be trying to sell stolen paintings, even for the good cause of a religious party? Blanchet brought to the surface the name of Father Eusebe Menard, a Montreal priest. He said he had talked about his problems to the priest and had wondered whether it would be appropriate to donate to a monastery some portion of the funds from sale of the art treasures. Quite understandably Father Menard put his answer in writing. He insisted that neither he nor his order be involved in any way and that any donation was out of the question.

A WITNESS FOR the defense, Maurice Lahade, later testified he had received the paintings from Blanchet in 1968 with instructions to return them to the Quebec government. Blanchet, he said, in effect had been holding them for ransom, wanting the government in return to provide him and his family with the means to travel to Latin America where he would become a married priest and missionary. Lahade was arrested with the paintings in his possession. His trial for receiving stolen goods was been indefinitely postponed.

The jury acquitted Tremblay of theft but convicted him of receiving stolen goods. Judge Lacroix gave him three years, or long enough to ponder the downfall of a party dedicated to such high principles for the enrichment of the religious lives of the Quebecois.

But if the theft has yet to be pinned on anybody, there is no question about the fact that the paintings disappeared from their panels in the provincial museum.

ON THE NIGHT of May 3, 1965, two guards testified, two armed men entered the building through a side door after slipping a cloth bag over the head of one of the guards. The guard was pushed downstairs and tied to a chair.

The second guard was minding his own business, which was not necessarily the museum's business. He was watching television in an adjoining room, when he thought he heard someone calling his name. On the chance it wasn't a TV commercial, he stepped out of the antechamber. A cloth bag was slipped over his head. He was told to keep quiet. He was tied to a chair.

Later, one of the guards, possibly remembering a scene in the Late Late Show, hopped over to a telephone with his chair bobbing along behind. He picked up the instrument in his teeth. But while he was trying to dial he dropped the phone on the floor, which was not according to the script.

All the while the plaster eyes of the bust of Duplessis stared at the empty panels where his art treasure once had been displayed to the glory of Quebec.



STERLING BEMIS

and the former premier of Quebec. It was not enough. He also testified he had at one stage of his dealings some pangs of conscience. After all, it was right for a man who had studied for the priesthood to be trying to sell stolen paintings, even for the good cause of a religious party? Blanchet brought to the surface the name of Father Eusebe Menard, a Montreal priest. He said he had talked about his problems to the priest and had wondered whether it would be appropriate to donate to a monastery some portion of the funds from sale of the art treasures. Quite understandably Father Menard put his answer in writing. He insisted that neither he nor his order be involved in any way and that any donation was out of the question.

THE TRIAL OF Leo Tremblay for the theft of the paintings was in session. Leo Tremblay was founder and head of the Christian Nationalists, (Parti Nationaliste Chretien), a right-wing party dedicated to the revival of moral values in the province of Quebec. The mild-looking little defendant sat with his advocate, Guy Bertrand, toying with his cane and blinking through the myopic lenses of his glasses as the crown's star wit-

ness. Etienne Blanchet, took the stand (in Canada when you take the stand, you stand). Not once in an hour-and-a-half of testimony and cross-examination could Etienne Blanchet sit down.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE CHILDREN down the block enjoyed the trip to the beach, where they collected samples of different kinds of oil.

TENSE MOMENT in the Bit o' Erin Bar and Grill the other night when a dovish customer offered to whip any hawk in the house.

GOLF IS SAID to be the country's most popular participant sport. Maybe tennis could catch up if there were electric carts to ride while changing courts.

DISPOSING OF the automobile which has outlived its usefulness is a problem. The horse could at least continue serving society in the form of glue.

ASKED IF he learned anything in his travels, a returned vacationer says, yes, he learned one place he never wants to visit again.

IT IS THOUGHTFUL of the wedding guests to attach tin cans to the newlyweds' car, thus starting them out with their very own pollution kit.

THE MAN at the Next Desk says he would take early retirement if he could talk his family out of the habit of eating.

THE TEENAGE LOVELY says her father objected to her sitting out in front in her boyfriend's car until midnight, but she explained they were merely discussing grievances.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

- U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
- Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.
- State Senators — Joseph M. Kennedy, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Wetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.
- Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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7 BOY SCOUTS OPEN HAUNTED HOUSE

Spooks Were Out in East L.B.

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

Kids in the Chatswin Avenue area of East Long Beach had more than a ghost of a chance of collecting Halloween treats from the Nick Economides home Saturday night.

In fact, you might say the chances were "frightfully" good.

Thanks to the efforts of seven Boy Scouts from the Long Beach Troop 205, trick-or-treaters at the Economides home, 3106 Chatswin, were given a tour through an ingeniously designed "haunted house" before collecting their goodies.

The youths, ranging from 12 to 14, spent the last three weeks constructing the "tunnel of fear" in the garage and backyard with scraps of this and that, a touch of youthful devilry, and a stake of 23 cents apiece.

Last year in a similar effort the seven attracted more than 200 visitors and this year an even larger crowd was expected.

Visitors entering the haunted house were led toward a small gate which opened mysteriously by itself (and a little help from one of the boys on the roof pulling a few strings.)

Once inside, the visitor was faced with a back-lighted tombstone and an eerie scarecrow in the backyard before entering the garage.

The garage was sectioned off with sacks and netting to form a winding passage replete with scary faces and a ghoul rising from a coffin.

And if the visitor still had the stomach for more, his exit from the garage led to a cardboard tunnel which wound through the rest of the yard toward an exit gate.

The "reward" for the daring adventure was a candy dropped down a pipe from the roof at the exit of the cardboard tunnel.

Creators of the fanciful house included John Economides, 14; Dana Seufert, 14, 5203 Kildee St.; Gary Crawford, 14, 5518 Pageant-

ry St.; Mark Donaldson, 12, 5503 Pageant; John and Mike Farrow, 14, 5191 Lembi, 12; and brother E. Canton St.



DANA SEUFERT PLAYS THE MUMMY



WITCH'S HEAD IN HAUNTED HOUSE INS TILLS MOCK FEAR IN JOHN ECONOMIDES

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

SHOW FOR AILUROPHILES

Feline Friends of Witches Candy for Purr in Style at Auditorium

Halloween Candy for Baja Poor

Black cats, familiars of witches, are wielding their occult powers at the 21st All-Breed Championship Cat Show in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The show, which ends a two-day run today from 10 to 6 p.m., features a beauty contest for black cats at 2:30 p.m. Pamela Mason, a television star known for her catness, will act as judge.

Black kittens have been working their wiles on children who attend the event. The kittens are being given away free.

BESIDES the Halloween competition for all black cats, there are events for almost every breed of cat, including Siamese, Burmese and Persians. Even mixed breeds have a chance in household pet category.

About 300 cats are being exhibited at the show sponsored by the Pacific Cat Fanciers and Pan Pacific Cat Club.

The cats are kept in elaborately decorated cages. Many of the cages followed the Halloween theme. One feline, Princess, has her own haunted house.

To prepare for competition, the cats are brushed, powdered and primped. As they wait for the final judging, the cats rest in luxury. Many lay on satin pillows or wicker beds. One rests on a miniature four-poster bed.

OWNERS, proud of their champion felines, can have pictures taken. A photographer offers "three poses of kitty for \$2.50." Specialty items are also on sale, including cat poles equipped with tree houses and "Beware of Cat" signs.

The ailurophiles treat lovers range from amateur to professional. Jeane Ramsdale of Long

Beach has been raising cats for 17 years and has written a book, "Persian Cats and Other Long Hairs."

"We own about 30 cats and keep some at home with us. I specialize in shaded and Chinchilla Persians. I raise them for their beauty and interesting dispositions. The Persians live by routine. They wake up at a certain time and have to be fed at a certain time," she said.

THE CAT expert admitted to being indulgent of her cats:

"We had to get a king size bed, because eight of them insist on sleeping with us."

Mrs. Ramsdale, whose husband is a veterinarian, made a plea for people not interested in breeding cats to neuter or spay their pets.

"The cats become better pets. And the cat population is out of hand. It is cruel to have to destroy the excess kitten population," she said.

Having served as a judge at cat shows, Mrs. Ramsdale said that certain cats are real hams.

"They have charisma," she said.

She pointed out there are standards for each breed.

DR. M. A. DUNBAR of Palos Verdes has been showing and selling cats for eight years.

"I like cats. We have four. They are independent yet loveable. You don't have to be effeminate to like cats. I know real he men who own cats," he said.

Dunbar keeps his cats in a special room. They are never allowed outside.

Jackie Van Duyn of Gardena owns nine cats,

five Siamese and four alley. She finds her Siamese are a handful.

"One of them eats sweaters and socks — he has taught me to be neat. All of them race around the house and everything, including my fine China, falls in their wake. But I find them loveable and intelligent even with their faults," she said.

Mrs. Van Duyn said her Siamese are not allowed to lead a real cat's life.

"I don't let them out because of the traffic. The Siamese sleep in a special bedroom. They are snobbish and won't allow the alley cats into their private room," she said.

NOT ALL cats at the show have the pampered life of champions. Mark Reid, a 10-year-old from Huntington Beach, owns two cats — Midnight and Goldie.

"They are just pets," he said. "They can run outside and they sleep on rugs in the garage."

Mark added the cats have to share his love with an outsider — the family dog.

Although the owner of an all-black cat, Mark is not superstitious:

"People say not to let a black cat cross your path, but I have one who crosses my path every day and nothing happens to me. And people say cats are bad luck, but I just won two ribbons for Midnight."

Candy and other goodies collected by children from 15 schools in the Garden Grove Unified School District on Halloween night is being saved for poor youngsters in Baja California.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medina, 11241 Fostoria St., Garden Grove, have regularly been taking clothing and food to the children in the Rancho Nazareth Orphanage in Tecate, B.C. The project to collect the Halloween candy is an extension of the monthly program of the Medinas.

The Garden Grove, Anaheim and Santa Ana children were given leaflets to take to their parents asking that the candy be brought to school Monday for the Mexican children.

Jurists Pick Speirs for Top Spot

Judge William Speirs has been unanimously elected by his fellow jurists to serve a second one-year term as presiding judge of the Orange County Superior Court.

The judges also chose members and alternate members of the court's policy-making executive committee. Chosen as members were judges Lester Van Tatenhove, Howard C. Cameron and Bruce W. Sumner.

Council's Calendar

NOVEMBER 1, NOVEMBER 7, 1970
SUNDAY
1:45 p.m. — Watch the migratory birds feeding in the lakes — El Dorado Nature Center.
9:11 a.m. — Join the Long Beach Strides Club — dancing, music, refreshments. — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
MONDAY
9 a.m. — Women's slim and trim — Drake Park.
9:30 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — 3-5 yrs. — Cherry Park.
10:45 a.m. — Children's woodcraft class — pine wood derby — special projects — grades 3-4 — Veterans Park.
6-9 p.m. — Community night — basketball — El Dorado Park.

keeball — coed volleyball — indoor games — King Park.
TUESDAY
9 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — 3-5 yrs. — Join now — Drake Park.
10 a.m. — Women's recreational volleyball — El Dorado Park.
10:45 a.m. — Women's crafts — grades 1-6 — Veterans Park.
4 p.m. — Tennis Soppers Club — 7-9 years — girls and boys — musical games — creative crafts — MacArthur Park.
6:30 p.m. — Arts and crafts — elementary — Drake Park.
6:30 p.m. — Girls Club — plan to join now and have fun — Grades 4-8 — Wardlaw Park.
7:30 p.m. — Bridge Club — party bridge — El Dorado Park.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. — Women's Volleyball League Play "B" — California Center.
10 a.m. — Join now women's golf class — beginners — El Dorado Park.
10 a.m. — Women's physical fitness — exercise for fun — Heartwell Park.
10:45 a.m. — Girls Club — cooking — sewing — music — elementary — King Park.
2:30 p.m. — Let's Make Puppets — elementary — Wardlaw Park.
THURSDAY
9:30-10:15 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms — songs — games — 3 yrs. — Heartwell Park.
10 a.m. — Women's beginning tennis class — Ramona Park.
10 a.m. — Photography — junior and senior high — California Center.
4 p.m. — Fun Crafters — boys and girls — Grades 2-4 — MacArthur Park.
6:30 p.m. — Golden Club — adults — golf and dance — Huntington Park.
FRIDAY
10:30 a.m. — Puppetry and crafts — 4-7 years — Paddle tennis instruction — by age groups — Drake Park.
4 p.m. — Organized games — boys and girls — Grades 1-3 — California Center.
6:30 p.m. — Basketball — adults and senior high — Pan American Park.

School Agenda

Here are the agendas for Monday's sessions of the Long Beach Board of Education. All sessions are in second-floor chambers of 701 Locust Ave.
7:30 a.m. — Unified School District
1. Discussion of program — national
2. Discussion of application for to regional media center at Washington
3. Report of traveling — 4 p.m.
4. Approval of certificate of appreciation
5. Report — Economics 1: Clothing and Textiles
6. Recommendation for approval of program publications: "A Guide to Learning" — Film Analysis, English, Grades 11-12
7. Junior College District, 4:15 p.m.
8. Drafters submitted by business department and personnel office.
9. Approval of membership dues in Council of Community College Boards
10. Approval of MDTA and WIN program applications.



LORI ANN SORKIN, 4, AND NEW-FOUND COMPANION Black Kitten Her Gift From 21st Annual Championship Cat Show —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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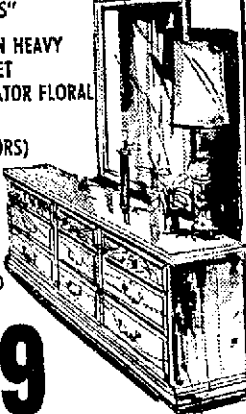
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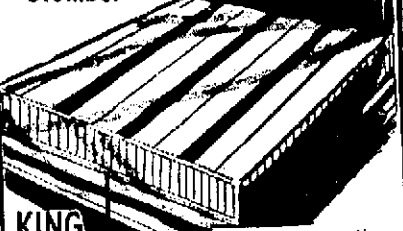
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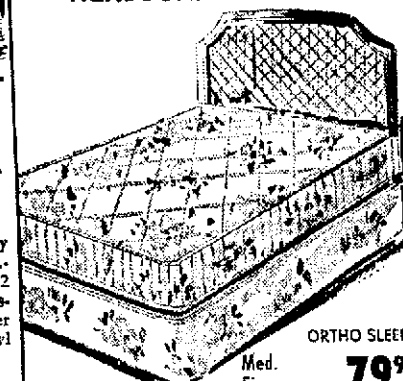
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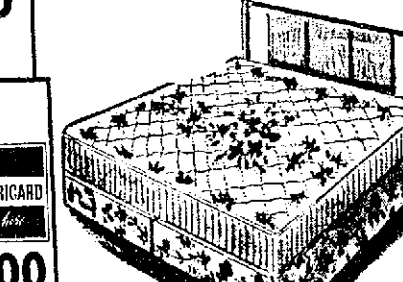
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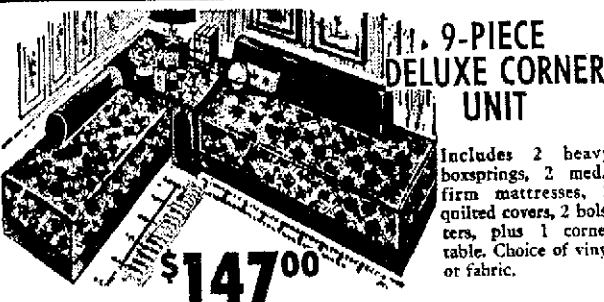
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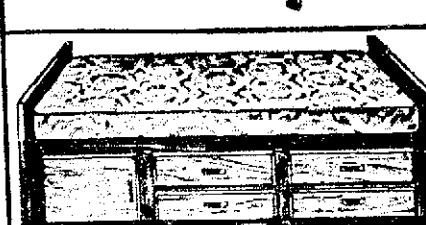
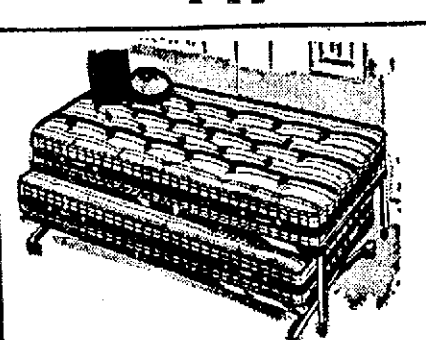
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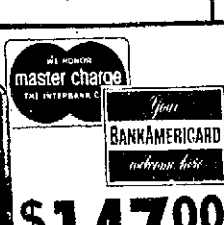
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Moody Vacates Fair Housing Job

Curt Moody, who led the city's open housing effort for the past year and a half as executive director of the Fair Housing Foundation, leaves that organization today convinced that Long Beach is well on its way toward total nondiscrimination in housing.



CURT MOODY

homes and apartments for minority families in otherwise white sections of the city.

Moreover, he pointed out, the six-year-old foundation has the benefit of federal and state statutes that, in combination, cover every single housing unit in the city against racial discrimination.

And, finally, it has a corps of more than 100 volunteers working for it.

BECAUSE of the laws, Moody feels the open housing battle is "a different ballgame" from what it was six years ago, when California was embroiled in a bitter and emotional conflict over the state's Fair Housing Act.

"There no longer is any argument as to whether the laws are fair or not," he explained. "but how they (the realty groups and apartment house owners) can adjust to them without damage to themselves."

Mrs. Ober takes over Moody's job with evident enthusiasm. The thing that fascinates her about Long Beach, she said, is the feeling she gets that it's a city "where people get together and get things done. They haven't got that powerless feeling that you see (in some of the larger cities)," she explained.

Jewelry, Cash Taken

Rings, a watch and cash valued at \$430 were stolen from the home of Nancy Coleman, 57 Pomona Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.



MRS. LAURA OBER

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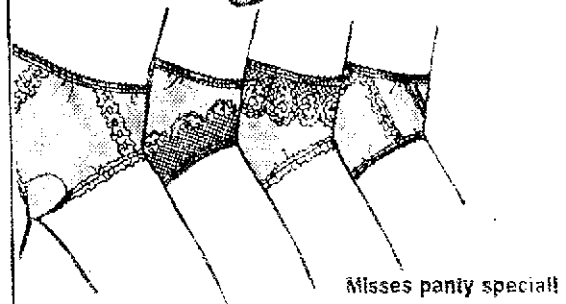
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'BETTER INFORMED THAN BOARD MEMBERS'

CSLB Student Counsels Others on the Draft

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The Selective Service has had an unusual effect on the life of Chris Christofferson, a 23-year-old pre-law student at California State College, Long Beach.

Unlike many students, who are satisfied to have no contact at all with draft boards and the military, the work of such local boards occupies nearly all of his free time.

Chris Christofferson is the Associated Students draft counselor at the college.

PRIMARY reason for Christofferson's dedication to passing on his knowledge of draft laws, he said recently, is the fact that most draft-eligible persons are "terribly uninformed" on conscriptive processes which have a high potential for effecting their lives.

"When I first started taking counseling training," he said, "the woman who was teaching the class made a statement I considered brash at the time.

"She said that when we were done with the class, we'd also know more than most draft board members we would ever come across," he explained. "She proved to be right."

His own experiences in the five months he has been counseling on the draft have led him to adhere to that teacher's theory that even draft board members are badly informed on the laws they administer, Christofferson said.

And in that light, he added, it's easy to understand why most men who are eligible for the draft remain uninformed themselves.

THROUGHOUT the summer months this year, Christofferson was the lone student body draft counselor on the Long Beach campus.

"I was booked three weeks in advance," he recalled. "It started to cut in on my studies."

Since regular classes resumed in September, several other trained draft counselors have joined his staff, and since May, Christofferson's services

have been requested by nearly 600 male students on the campus.

"I used to counsel in the community," he said. "We got mostly long-hairs, hippie-types there. Here at the college, I've counseled everyone from art majors to criminology and business students.

"That indicates to me that this lack of knowledge about the system is universal."

The lack of knowledge, he added, could be illustrated — in part — by the number of draftees in the past year who simply failed to show up for their scheduled induction into the military.

"In the last year in Los Angeles, the no-show rate — that is, the number of people who just didn't show up — was about 30 per cent," he said.

HE NOTED that area draft boards had to triple the number of induction notices they sent out just to come close to their allotted quota of persons to be drafted.

"Now, this wasn't due to draft counseling," he said. "No counselor ever advises anyone not to show. These are symptoms of the high rate of dissatisfaction with the war and the draft."

Incidentally, Christofferson said, with the institution of the lottery for choosing draftees, 15 states failed to meet their lottery quotas of draftees during the first month.

Christofferson himself became interested in the draft laws of the country early this year because of

his personal status. He began attending courses — including one taught by attorney Bill Smith, "first in his field," and chairman of the Los Angeles Selective Service Lawyers Panel.

He discovered he was eligible for a medical deferment, but by that time, he said, his interest in draft laws had grown.

His five months of counseling have provided him with views on the draft which many in the "uninformed" category would find startling:

—"I can give almost anyone a guarantee of a year's time (ineligibility) — that's with nothing going for them. Most students can get deferments for two years, and there's almost a 95 per cent chance of beating the thing for someone with a medical problem."

—"Nobody needs to go to Canada. That's the tragedy. I've talked to a lot of people who've gone, and from the descriptions of their cases, they needn't have done it."

—Procedurally, "I can rough out a guy's schedule for about the next two years in a half-hour session, although it's rushing it a bit."

—"We've been having very good luck with induction orders, the ones that say 'Greetings.' We've been able to have several of those canceled."

—Local draft board members, "most of whom are just citizens," are often too uninformed to give proper service to young men who come to them seeking advice.

While Christofferson asserted that "most draft counseling is about the same, since most counselors were trained by the same group of attorneys," he also admits that his basic counseling outlook differs somewhat from the other major source of selective service advice in Long Beach.

Mrs. Veronica Sissons, now a law student, former-

ly devoted much of her time to community work at the Draft Counseling Center, 1810 E. Anaheim St.

She agrees with Christofferson that the idea behind draft counseling is "simply a case of giving information rightfully due these people."

But while the Cal State-Long Beach counselor specializes in dealing with stu-

dents, Mrs. Sissons feels she is filling a more urgent information void with her counseling efforts.

"Of lower income groups in the community, none have genuine access to draft counseling," she believes. "You've got to know somebody who knows somebody," she said, "or you've got to have wheels to get out of the ghetto."

Two Arrive to Bail Out Friend, But Are Arrested

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies arrested two men on suspicion of robbing a taco stand after they came to the sheriff's station Saturday to bail out a friend.

E. Zalenski, of Bell, and Emil G. Ary, 23, of Bell Gardens, as they stepped from the car.

The men told deputies they had come to the station to bail out a friend.

The suspects are accused of robbing a waitress at the Taco Bell, 17625 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, of \$80 shortly after midnight.

Deputies Jim Miller and John Anderson spotted a car matching the description of the auto used in the stick-up when the vehicle pulled into the station's public parking lot.

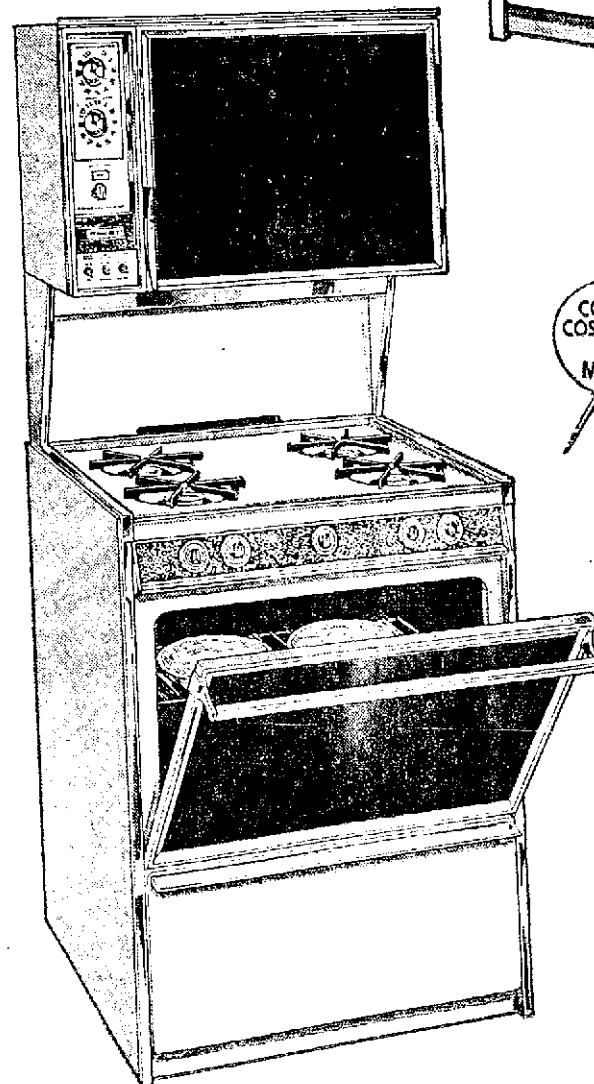
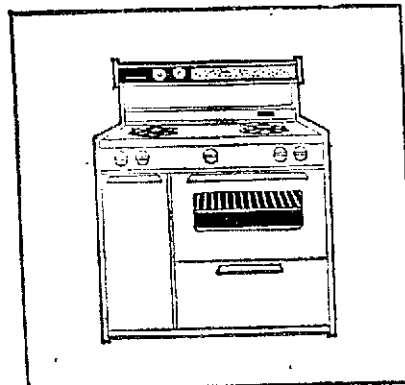
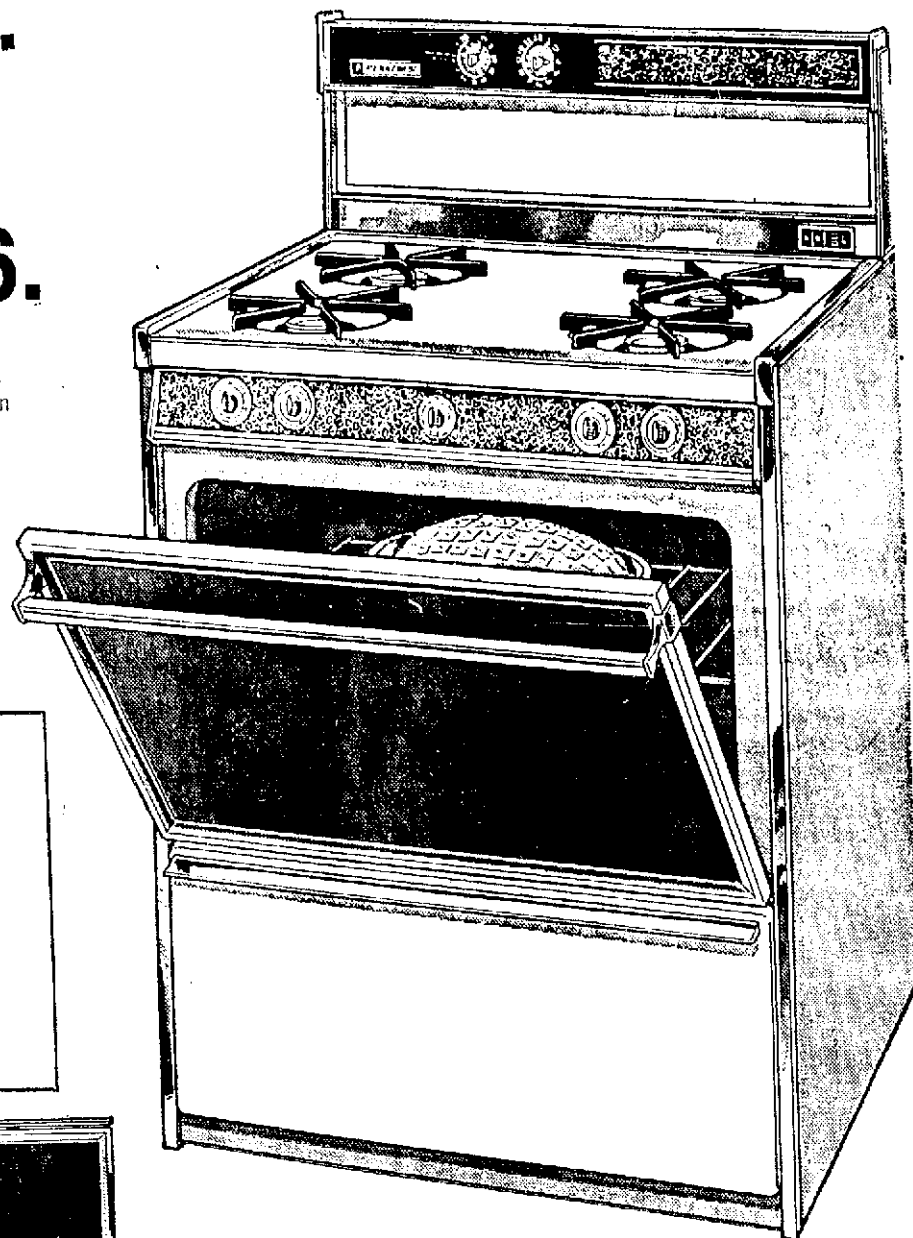
They arrested Taddeus

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Education Lab Slated in Alamitos

(Continued from B-1)

developers have cast long glances at the base.

Seal Beach officials want about five acres for two Little League baseball diamonds, a modest request compared to the proposal by the city of Los Alamitos to turn the base into a mammoth manmade lake and park.

It would be adjoining by a 150-acre industrial park and a 100-acre shopping center under the city's proposal.

Another proposa for the use of the base called for acquisition of the land by Orange County for use as an airport. This plan has been vigorously opposed by the communities surrounding the base.

Another bid for the facility came from a private developer, who offered Orange County supervisors \$20 million for the base.

Bernard McCune, general manager of S & S Construction Co. told Orange County Supervisors the base should be sold to the highest bidder.

"We'll give you \$20 million for that property," McCune said, "and then give half of it back for a regional park."

The Navy housing plan and announcement of the HEW laboratory apparently ended any possibility nearby cities. Orange County or private developers would obtain control of the base, however.

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CARLSBAD
HUNTINGTON PARK
ORANGE "THE CITY"

CHULA VISTA
LAKEWOOD
SAN FERNANDO

Dinner Will Honor YMCA Manager

Clair H. Johnson, general manager of the Greater Long Beach YMCA for the past eight years, will be honored at an "appreciation and farewell" dinner Nov. 18 at the Lakewood Country Club.

JOHNSON will leave Long Beach to become general manager of the YMCAs of Venezuela.

He will be honored "at this special occasion for his outstanding programs of service and education through the YMCA, his church and many other organizations," according to C. Leroy Doty Jr., chairman of the recognition planning committee.

Letters of congratulations, commendation, resolutions, and good wishes will be presented to Johnson at the dinner.

JOHNSON and his wife, Helen, will leave Long



CLAIR JOHNSON
To Venezuela

Beach Dec. 1.

Resolutions and letters in honor of Johnson should be sent to the Long Beach Y.M.C.A., 600 Long Beach Blvd., before Nov. 13, Doty said.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Band Review Expected to Draw 3,000

The All Western Band Review, Nov. 27-28, highlights groups due in the city in November, according to Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

The band review will attract more than 3,000 young musicians for the two day event.

Convention groups convening in Long Beach during the month include the regional meeting of the American Astronautical Society, Nov. 16-17 and the district meeting of the Administrative Referees Association, Nov. 20-21.

Family Planning Meeting Stated

Family planning will be the featured topic at the monthly meeting of the Downtown Neighborhood Council to be held at the council center, 324 E. Broadway, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SCLB Police Lead Program

The campus police force at California State College at Long Beach has become the first enforcement unit in the state college system to gain certification under a new California program.

Campus Police Chief C. Lee Chandler said the certification comes under the new specialized law enforcement program of the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Certification, he ex-

plained, involves compliance by each officer on the force with nine basic requirements, including minimal physical requirements, successful completion of a basic police academy course totalling 200 hours or more, or its equivalent, passage of one year's probation time at the particular campus, and completion of six semester units of college credit.

Chandler explained that the certification program

is divided into three levels of advancement, each requiring "a greater degree of experience and college credit."

Over the past two years, Chandler's campus force has several times been the object of student protestors -- most recently, during and after the closure of all state colleges by Gov. Ronald Reagan in the wake of last spring's Kent State student deaths.

Thursday, over a mild

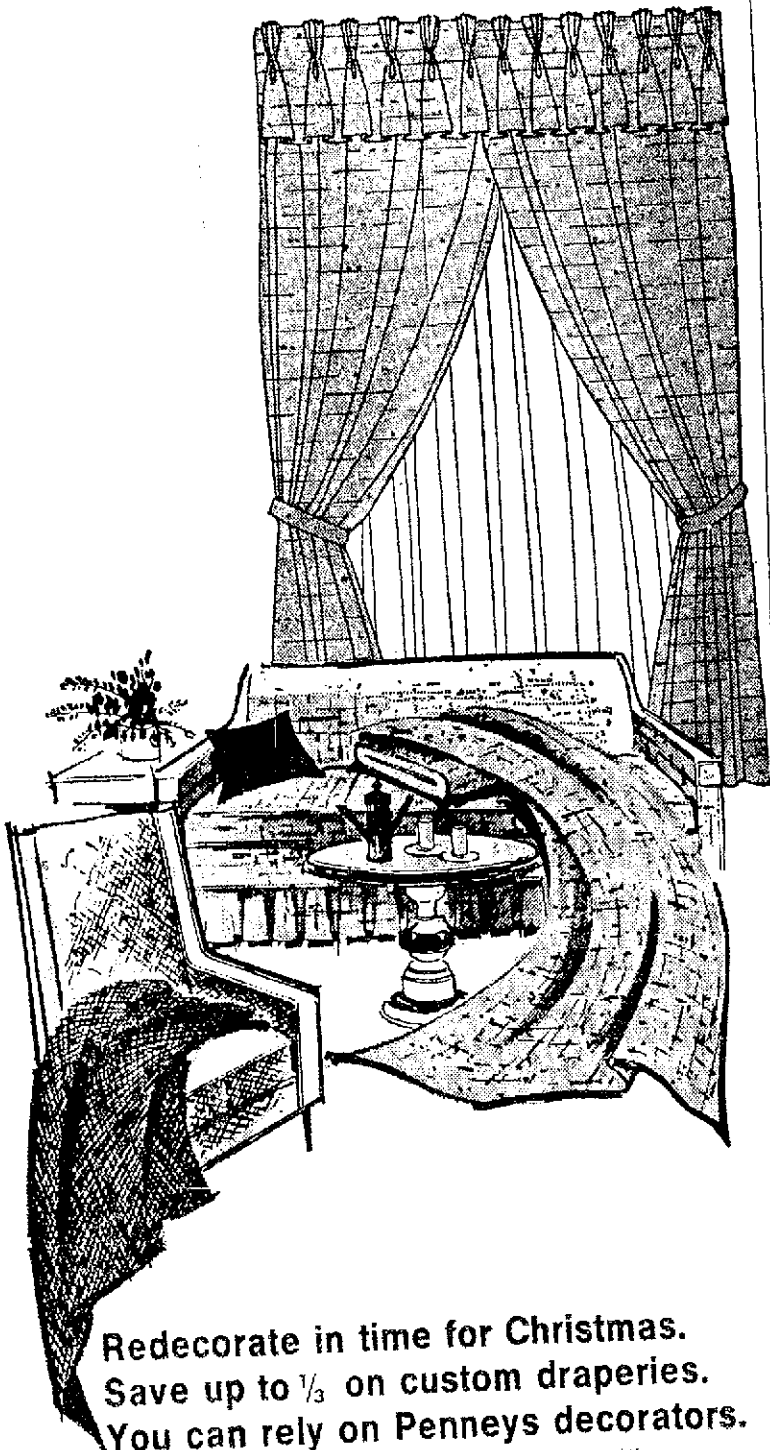
protest by Chandler, the college's Academic Senate Campus Police Relations Committee passed a resolution recommending restrictions on gun-bearing college officers.

Under terms of the resolution, officers carrying firearms would not be allowed on academic areas of the campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday "except as they may be summoned in emergency."

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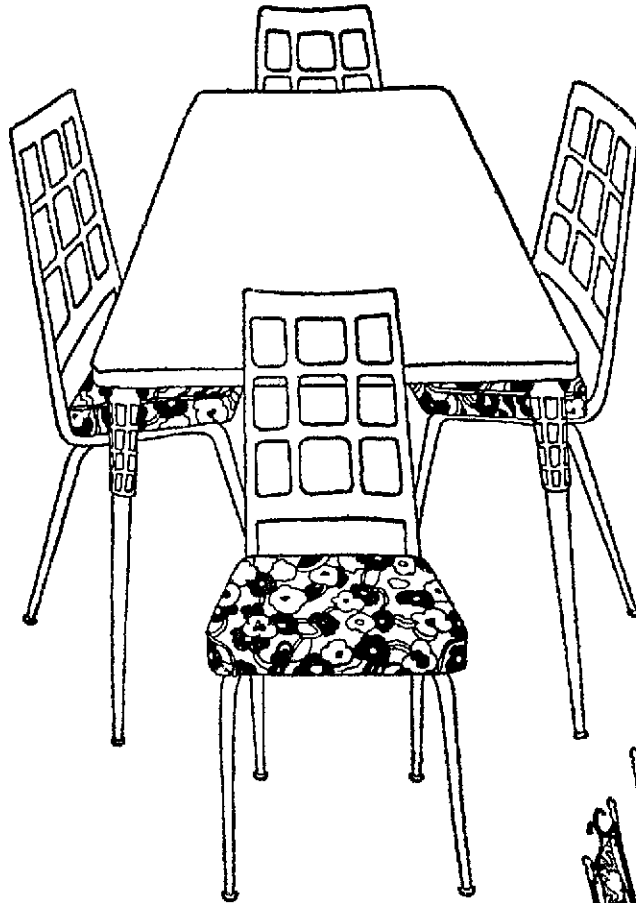
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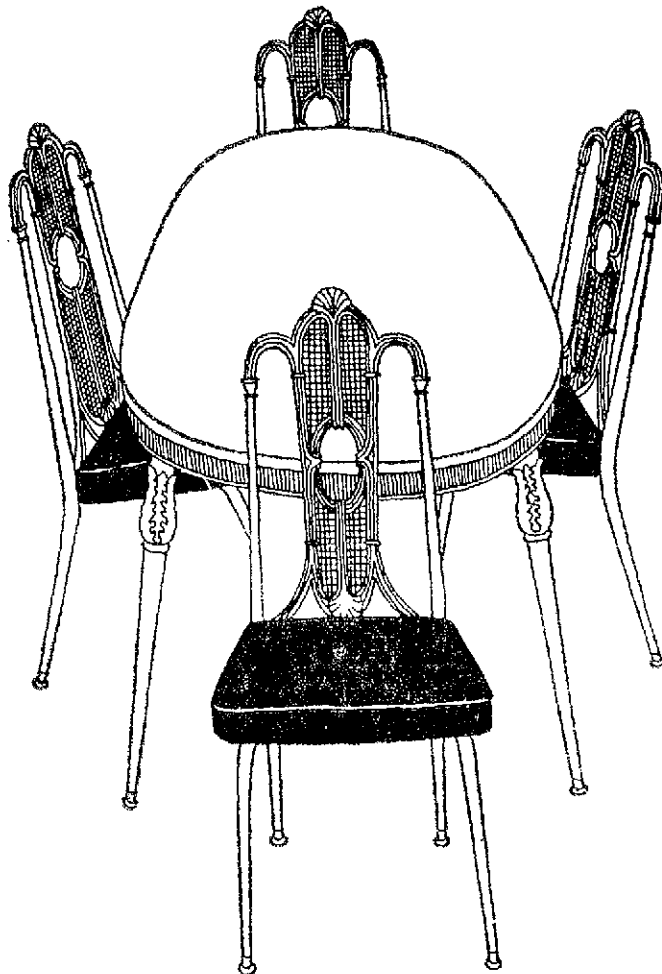
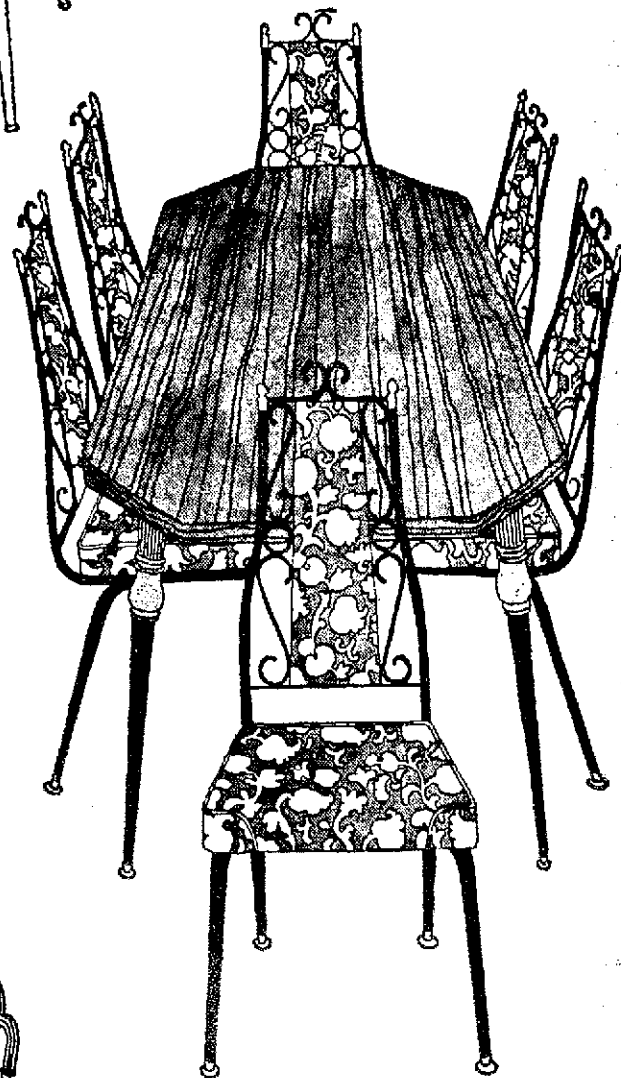


Sale \$139

Reg. \$159. 5 piece 'Modern' style dinette set. Contemporary look in plastic lattice back chairs, with steel legs, supported vinyl seats. 36" x 48" rectangular table extends to 60". White finish with black/white print seats.

Sale \$149

Reg. \$169. 7 piece octagonal 'Mediterranean' style dinette set. Table has black and gold leg ornament and dark walnut woodgrain finish top. Self-leveling floor glides on table and chairs. Seats covered in supported vinyl, black background with avocado and gold floral. Table is 42x42 and extends to 60".



Sale \$169

Reg. \$199. 5 piece 'Traditional' style dinette set. Features 42" x 42" x 54" x 66" oval table. Chairs have molded plastic backs, seats, covered in olive Enkalure® nylon. Chairs and table finished in bronze tone.

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L.B. Veterans' Day Parade to Be Led by Gen. Critz



LT. GEN. HARRY CRITZ
Parade Marshal

Lt. Gen. Harry Herndon Critz, Commanding General of the 4th U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, will be grand marshal of the mammoth Veterans' Day parade in Long Beach, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The Parade, honoring the Army and veterans of U.S. Armed Forces, will start at 11 a.m. from an assembly point on Ocean Boulevard between Cherry and Falcon Avenues and continue along Ocean past the official reviewing stand at Atlantic Avenue, ending at Elm Avenue.

Theme of this year's parade is: "Peace With Honor."

Special guests include Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Mrs. Myrtle E. Foster, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers.

Long Beach Shriners of the El Bekal Temple with their potentate, Archie A. Lloyd, and 12 units will form a special honorary division of the parade.

Other participants include various veterans and American Legion posts, various Armed Services bands and marching units, high school and other majorette troops, high school and boys' club bands and drill teams, and other novelty units.

Parade Director Fred Nessler said the parade will be preceded by a banquet for distinguished guests to be held Tuesday Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Cost of the banquet will be \$6 a person including free parking, tax, tip and entertainment, he added.

The parade marshal is a 35-year veteran of the Army.

Born in Teague, Texas, Lt. Gen. Critz graduated from West Point in 1935 as a second lieutenant of field artillery.

During World War II he served in North Africa, the

Mediterranean Theater and Europe as an artilleryman with the 1st Infantry Division — "The Big Red One."

After the war he was appointed secretary to the general staff of the Third

Army in 1946 and remained in Europe until 1948 completing his tour as secretary of the general staff of the U.S. Forces, Austria.

Among other assignments, he served as assist-

ant chief of staff of personnel with the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea in 1953-54 and as secretary of the staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in 1962.

He assumed command of

the Fourth Army in July 1968. Among numerous awards he holds are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star and the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CHINESE NUCLEAR ATTACK

Pilot Sees Threat to U.S.

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — America faces a graver danger from an irrational nuclear attack by Red China than from anyone else, the president of the American Fighter Pilots' Association said Saturday.

Walker M. "Bud" Mahurin, Newport Beach, vice president of marketing for North American Rockwell Corp.'s space division, led 600 delegates of the AFPA in their annual convention during the William Tell weapons meet at nearby Tyndall Air Force Base.

Mahurin is a World War II ace with 21 kills in Europe, a Japanese Zero in the Pacific and is credited with 3½ North Korean MIGs in the Korean War — in which he was a prisoner of war for 16 months.

"I was listed as missing in action and my family did not know I was alive until I came out on the last day of the PW exchange," Mahurin said.

He added that he thought "something big will break in regards U.S. prisoners of war early next month in North Vietnam."

Returning to the Red China situation, he believes one of China's fail-

ing is that it does not have the intellect that the U.S. and Russia has.

"We are run by educated people in an educated system. Red China has virtually stopped education and it is a valid fear that one or more of their pilots could decide to drop a nuclear weapon on the U.S. — a totally irrational act, that could possibly doom the world," he said.

The AFPA president and delegates were interested in the Active Air Force, Air National Guard and Canadian squadrons taking part as interceptors against simulated bombing attacks.

The meet ended Saturday and was climaxed with an award ceremony and an address by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve air force major general.

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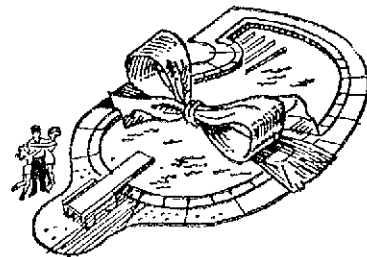
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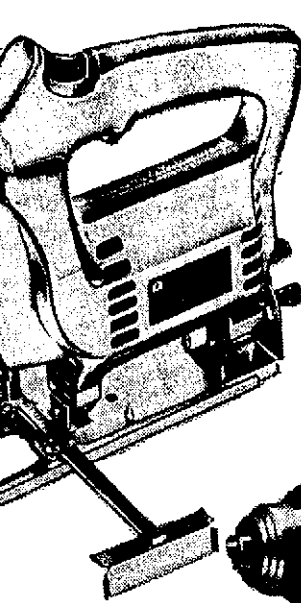
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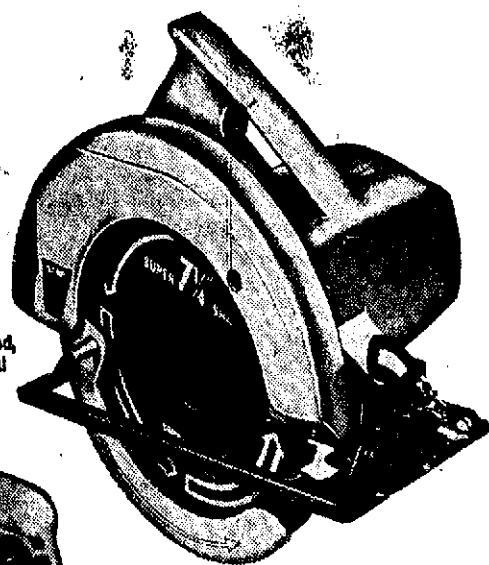
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Sale 34⁹⁹

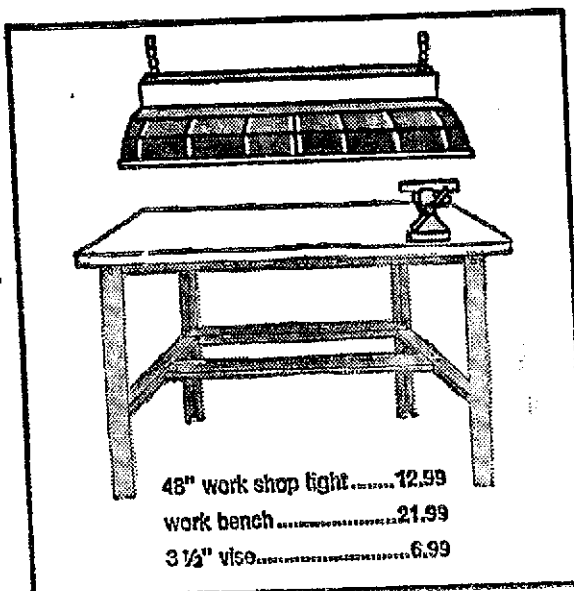
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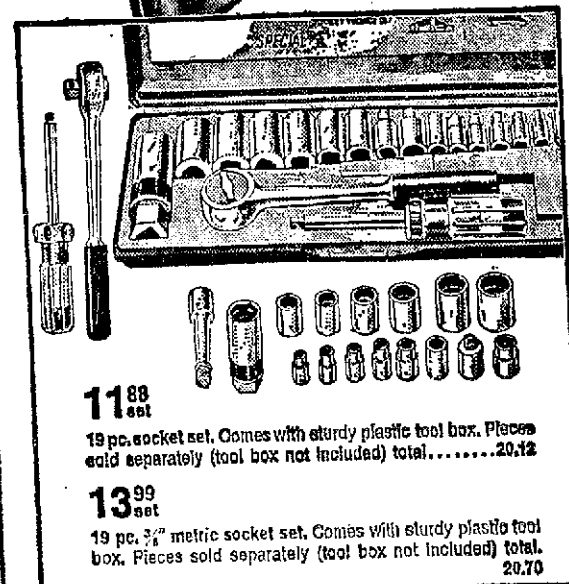
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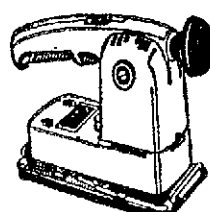
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



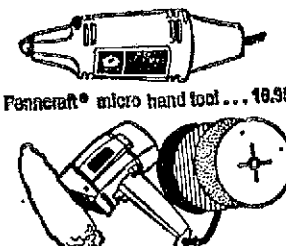
48" work shop light.....12.99
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19 pc. socket set. Comes with sturdy plastic tool box. Pieces sold separately (tool box not included) total.....20.12
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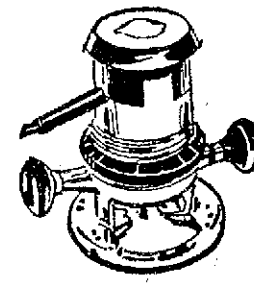
Penncraft® ½ HP dual action sander...24.99



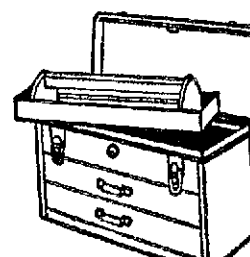
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HELP FOR VETS
City Councilman E. F. Cruchley, left, congratulates John Elette, commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart of the U.S.A. California Department, on the opening of the order's new store at 529 Pine Ave. Saturday. The store will sell goods refurbished by the veterans and the profits go to support the order's projects.

Irvine Co. to Oppose New Jetport in Orange County

The Irvine Co. will tell the Orange County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that it objects to a proposed new county jetport in Bell Canyon, and will oppose joint civilian-military use of Marine Corps air bases in the county.

Both El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility are on Irvine Ranch land, and Irvine president William R. Mason said the company thinks both should be phased out.

HE SUGGESTED that a county regional jetport in Prado Dam basin, on an island which could be built offshore, or at Camp Pendleton "may well represent the logical and ultimate answer" to the county's air transportation needs.

Mason, in a four-page letter to the supervisors outlining the Irvine Co. objections and suggestions, criticized the recently-completed study of the county's aviation future done by the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles.

It recommended a new regional jetport in Bell Canyon in Santa Ana Mountains foothills six miles east of San Juan Capistrano, and suggested that El Toro MCAS should share air space with civilian airlines for jet passenger craft.

THE PARSONS report did not consider Prado Dam or Camp Pendleton as future county jetport sites. Prado Dam is in Riverside County, although it is an Orange County Flood Control District project. Camp Pendleton is in San Diego County; it is a Marine Corps training base for ground troops.

Parsons recommended Alamitos Naval Air Station, at the Marine Corps air facility in Santa Ana used for helicopter training, and at a new site in Brea.

Mason insisted that "there is no arguing that any new major airport located inland . . . will bring an unacceptable level of noise pollution to vast residential areas."

HE STRESSED that the Irvine General Plan of future development of the 88,000-acre ranch proposes residential development around the Marine Corps aviation bases, and that the Corps "has expressed concern."

"This planning reflects the Irvine Co. belief that the jet aircraft operations must ultimately shift to a new compatible location, and future commercial air transportation facilities must be located in permanent non residential areas, and linked . . . by future surface transportation systems."

Mason said the company favors Proposition A on the Nov. 3 general election ballot, which calls for formation of an Orange County Rapid Transit District. He said the company "helped finance that election issue."

He also suggested that the supervisors form "a county transportation commission" to coordinate air, ground and water transportation planning and development, and to provide liaison . . . with other groups elsewhere.

MASON SAID "high-speed ground transportation, hydrofoil boats and V-STOL aircraft (short takeoff and landing) are in use in other parts of the world" and could become

the mainstay of an Orange County mass - transit system.

The company pledged "continuing cooperation" with the military "to retain . . . the bases for national defense . . . or until Congress authorizes the relocation . . . at more environmentally - compatible sites."

Mason said the company will not phase residential development north and east of El Toro MCAS "until the latter part of the 1980-2000 growth period." This, he said, should give the military time to plan its own future.

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Newport Man in Prison for Battering Tots

A former Newport Beach man who admitted beating his two-year-old stepson to death in a fit of rage was taken to prison Saturday to begin serving terms ordered in two counties.

Michael LeRoy Shear, 23, who recently returned from a three-month psychiatric study at Chino Prison, was sentenced by Orange County Superior Court Judge James F. Judge to a six-month-to-15-year term in prison for the death of Patrick Tudor at Newport Beach May 31.

He also faces a 1-to-10-year prison term ordered by San Bernardino County Superior Court Judge Henry M. Busch in connection with the beating of his natural son, Eric, now 2½.

The death of young Patrick Tudor was ruled accidental after officers investigated the case. They reopened the probe after a Newport Beach detective learned that Shear was charged with beating Eric Shear in Corona, where he recently lived.

Confronted with evidence

that Patrick Tudor had a . . .

that Patrick Tudor had a . . .

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AT DOWNEY, L.B.

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

biology department's retention, tenure, appointment and promotion committee their contracts would not be renewed.

Since the initial notification, both instructors have received appeal hearings before the departmental body, and during that time, students have begun to voice dissatisfaction with the proposed firing of the pair.

AT LEAST TWO students

AT LEAST TWO student

A letter protesting the faculty group's suggestion to not rehire Mrs. Fates — bearing 38 students' names — was printed in The Forty-Niner student newspaper, and an estimated 55 students attended a meeting Monday of the sociology department's executive board to discuss the matter.

"It is our opinion that because of the high standards they demand and receive from their students it is in the best interests not just of us, but of the sociology department to retain their superior services," the letter reads.

"All the letters have certainly been considered," he added.

KOIBER ALSO noted that Horn would "eventually have to sign his name on papers one way or the other on it," adding he "didn't see" what could be accomplished by students seeking the president's opinions on the matter at this time. "but I'll defend their right to do it."

He explained that before notification, Mrs. Fuss was seeking her tenure, while Parker was under consideration for retention.

Each academic department within the college maintains its own RTA&P committee to deal with such cases — termed in the college's faculty hand-

THE DEPARTMENTAL
committee forward their

suggestions to an RTAAP Committee on the academic school level, and they are then passed on up through other levels, eventually to be "ultimately" decided upon by the col-

Faculty candidates who are refused retention may or may not be given the reason for refusal, according to the faculty handbook.

Join the thousands of local Citizens who favor Proposition "T"

Fred Deadn, Bernie McCune, Co-Chairmen Steering Committee

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Co-Chairmen
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Teague**

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Dentistry School Gets New Chief

Donald M. Osborne, 43, of Torrance has been named director of admissions for the University of Southern California's school of dentistry, Dr. John I. Ingle, the school's dean, announced Saturday.

Osborne, who will assume his duties immediately, will replace the late Dr. Robert L. Rotherford who died in September.

Osborne has been in USC's main admissions office for the last eight years, and for the last two years, served as assistant dean of admissions.

He is a graduate of Pepperdine College, and has done graduate work in speech, psychology and philosophy at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and the University of Denver.

An ordained minister in the Church of Christ, he spent 13 years as a full-time minister.



REGAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

A group of Mariner Girl Scouts boarded the Queen Mary Friday to celebrate the birthday of their founder and prepare for a national workshop for Girl Scouts on the famed vessel next year. Stephonia Taylor hands

the first piece of the cake to Mrs. C. Thiel Sullivan, troop leader. The celebration was in honor of Juliette Lowe, friend of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of scouting. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

If You See a Pink Pelican, It's Just a Numbers Game

A wonderful bird is the pelican!
His bill will hold more

than his belican.
The gamecocks have used some ink
Colored them yellow, green, and pink
But I'm darned if I can see how the hell they can.

ABOUT PELICANS. It has long been known they stow in their beak food enough for a week.

But there are some things about the pouch-billed bird that is not known. For instance why they fly north while most other birds go south for the winter.

To determine the migratory habits of brown pelicans, the type seen most frequently in local coastal waters, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has color-marked young birds at three different nesting colonies in the Gulf of California.

The white feathers on the abdomen of the young birds were dyed yellow, green and pink. The dyed feathers can be seen by observers when birds are in flight.

THE BRIGHT colors should persist for several months, according to the California Department of Fish and Game.

In addition to the belly coloring the birds have been banded. Colored streamers about four inches long have been attached to their right legs.

Unlike most birds which prefer the warmer climes of the south, the pelicans like the coast of California for their fall and winter retreat.

People who sight the color-marked birds are urged to report the location, date, and number of birds seen to any office of the Department of Fish and Game or to the Denver Wildlife Research Center, Building 16, Federal Center, Denver, Colo.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Southern California Edison Company. The program, entitled "Bouquet of Ideas," will be presented by Miss June Linder, Edison Company Home Economist.

Visitors are welcome.

Things can be better...

Vote for
William J. "Bill" Teague
Congress — 34th District

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....BUT We Need
YOUR VOTE
ON NOVEMBER 3rd!
PREVENT FLOOD DISASTER
Yes A

He's doing a good job!

**RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN
CRAIG HOSMER**

Hosmer Comes, See, Buy, LB 92812 C. L. Enloe, Carmo, J. Marshall, Truitt

2 First Aid Classes Slated

The Red Cross has announced two first-aid classes to begin in November.

The first will start Nov. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Our Lady of the Rosary school, 14013 Paramount Blvd.

The second class will begin Nov. 5 at Lafayette Elementary school, 2155 Chestnut Ave. Class hours for this course have not been set.

Interested persons should call the Red Cross at 271-2221.

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**PEACE AND FREEDOM
ROMO**
for Governor
SCHEER
for U.S. Senator
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for Attorney General
WEBBER
for State Controller

VOTE for the MAN

RE-ELECT
**RICHARD T.
HANNA**

HE IS QUALIFIED



KNX ENDORSES HANNA

KNX Radio Editorial by George Nicholaw

The voters of the 34th Congressional District should return Richard Hanna to Congress for a fifth term. Mr. Hanna is an unusual man in many respects. From a political view point he is a bit different from the other candidates in that he is a Democrat and he represents Orange County. KNX suspects that the reason might be that the voters of Orange County recognize him to be unusual in other ways too. For one thing, he is a quiet, thoughtful politician; for another, he has the analytical authority to reason beyond bumper stickers and pat votes. These are qualities found in so few of our political leaders they are qualities greatly needed by this country, the state, and each Congressional District in the 1970's.

On November 3rd the people of the 34th District have a chance to return a man to Congress who is able and rational. KNX urges the people of the 34th Congressional District to seize that opportunity. We urge them to re-elect Richard Hanna to Congress.

RICHARD T.
HANNA
CONGRESSMAN 34th DISTRICT

X

HELP A GOOD MAN WIN

vote your
best choice
for a
strong voice

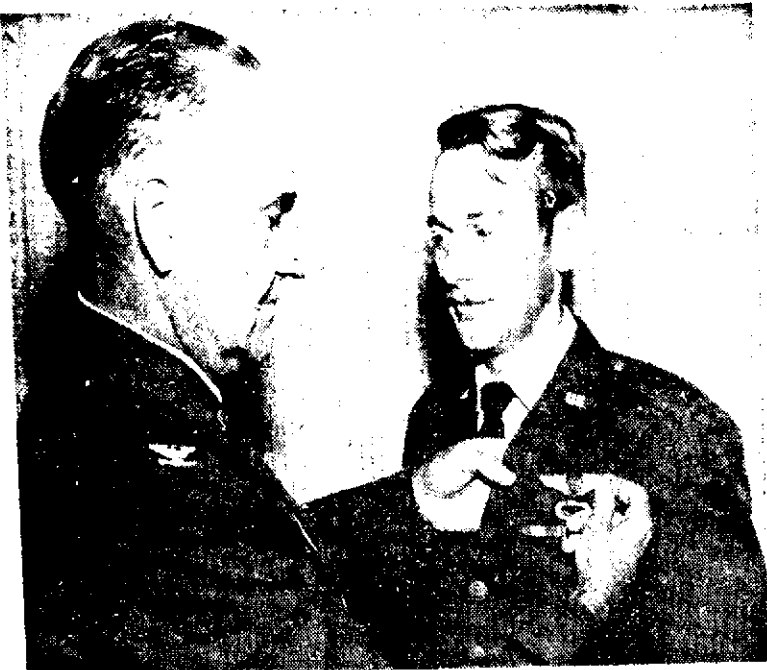


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SMITH**
ASSEMBLYMAN
44th DISTRICT

THIS I PROMISE...
YOU WILL KNOW ME —
BY RESULTS YOU CAN MEASURE.

Woody Smith

Woody Smith for Assembly Committee — Herman Weissker, Chairman



WINGS FROM FATHER TO SON

SAMSO Comptroller Presents His Original Wings to His Son

"The Wings of Man" is a phrase which took on special meaning to a San Pedro resident earlier this

month when he attended his son's graduation from flight training at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas.

Green-Socket Bandit Takes Loot, Flees

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bandit in green socks but no shoes held up two service stations early Saturday. Apparently the lack of shoes was to enable him to sneak up on his victims.

The bandit, armed with a revolver, extracted \$70 from the attendant at one station, Rod Anoba, and marched him across the street to another station where he obtained \$150.

Attendants from both station were required to tie down in the lubrication room while the bandit shoelessly strolled away.

Col. Howard C. Mitchell, comptroller, Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, presented his original pilot's wings to his son, 1st Lieutenant Douglas J. Mitchell, in a ceremony reminiscent of the colonel's graduation from Napier Field, Ala., in 1943 when his mother gave him the same wings.

As a lieutenant, Howard Mitchell carried those wings on 87 P-47 combat missions with the 57th Fighter Group, 12th Air Force, Italy.

Since that time his career has included technological development in fields such as missiles, bombers, and re-entry vehicles. Before coming to SAMSO he served as program control chief, Reentry Systems Division at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino.

In December, Lt. Doug Mitchell will wear the

wings when he begins flying EC-47s, better known as "Gooney Birds," with the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.

"We would like very much to fly together in the future," said the colonel. "Some day, I hope to pass these wings on in what is now a family tradition," added his son.

Lt. Mitchell, a bachelor, is a 1969 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy.

Col. Mitchell currently resides at Fort MacArthur in San Pedro.

'Repressive Trends' to Be Discussed in L.B.

"Repressive Trends in the United States" will be the topic for the evening for the Long Beach Jewish Community Center's "Town Hall" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Center at Willow St. and Grand Ave.

Professors Barry H. Steiner and A. Jay Stevens, who both joined the faculty of the Political Science Department, California State College at Long Beach in September 1968, will be featured speakers.

Steiner attended the University of Southern California where he graduated with a major in the field of

international relations. After attending Georgetown University for graduate work he transferred to Columbia University where he received his Ph.D.

Stevens graduated from Brigham Young University and received his Masters and Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. His specialty is American Politics and Political Behavior.

This program is open to the entire community at no charge; coffee is served.

N.Y. Restaurant Strike Delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A union representing waiters and other dining room employees in about 150 major New York restaurants postponed until today the strike deadline it had set for midnight Saturday. Representatives of dining room employees Union Local 1 and the New York Restaurant League scheduled a meeting for noon amid reports of progress on contract negotiations.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
Bus trip to Trolley and railroad museum. Perris and Sun City leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

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- SAVE YOUR HOMES AND SCHOOLS!

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Thomas W. McKinsey
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Rev. Donna Day
(Partial Listing)

"For The Children"

Playhouse Nikolais Offering at UCLA Revives the Past an Interpretive Kaleidoscope

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

A half-forgotten lifestyle faithfully is reproduced on stage in Community Playhouse's just-opened comedy character study, "Morning's at Seven."

Captured here is a way of life which vanished, perhaps forever, on a day when bombs fell at Pearl Harbor. That old sense of family, or permanent, stable family relationships Americans once knew, took for granted and somehow forgot in the hectic years, returns anew like a well remembered dream.

IT'S SAID that playwright Paul Osborn sketched from life in 1939 the antics of an eccentric Middlewestern family, that the work was suppressed until all its principals were dead. "Morning's" then, is a new play in that it hasn't been done to death through revival upon revival.

There is no real plot and a thin storyline; character is everything. Director Jim Brittain accentuates this mood, wisely I think, by maintaining a leisurely — as contrasted with slow — pace. And if there are some minor roughnesses, I would predict they quickly will be smoothed away.

So what about the characters? Basically we are watching the interaction of four sisters, three husbands, a fortuitous, unmarried son (silver cord?) and his fiancée of 12 years. Let's look at them:

Theodore Swanson (Paul Teschke), easy going, retired, does he have a secret mistress among his sister-in-law? His wife, Cora (Charlotte Toth), wants a new house without the constant presence of — spunky sister Aaronetta Gibbs (Vi Coulter).

Adjoining the Swanson household are the Boltons, sister Ida (Karen Kraegel), husband Carl (Art Daniels), who is eccentric to say the least and old bachelor son Homer (Ben Johnson).

HOMER brings home his fiancée of long-standing, Myrtle Brown (Marjorie Loomis) and the cord binding mother to son ultimately is cut. Finally there are Esther and David Cramp-ton (Kathryn Offill and David Livingston) who live up the hill from their relatives. He's a retired professor who considers the family to be "morons"; she's a bit acid, too.

With these ingredients the show easily could deteriorate into old-style radio soap opera. That it consistently avoids this pitfall says a lot for director Brittain and his people.

Three stars, general-family recommendation.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

One of the many joys of seeing the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre is that Nikolais' messages are open-ended. That is, the viewer can read into the works any number of separate meanings, can choose new meanings with repeated viewings, and need never settle for any final interpretations.

At the first of two weekend concerts the company gave in UCLA's Royce Hall, Friday night, this quality of changeability was much in evidence. The watcher, faced with a multitude of images and eye-relations — what Nikolais puts on a stage is living op-art — could pick and sort his reactions. Or he could merely revel in a kaleidoscope of action and color.

"QUINTET," the first movement of "Divertissement II," for instance, evokes many responses. Halfway through its ten minutes, this viewer thought he had a flash: it should be called, "The Phallus as Prison," for several obvious, and several less obvious, reasons. But other viewers had other reactions. One told me at intermission that he would have called it "Edu-yed with Props," a title certainly very adequate in its description.

"Tent," the evening's final work, also elicits a variety of responses. When I saw it last February, it seemed an almost straightforward allegory on communal living and social pressures. This weekend, a second look revealed unre-

membered erotic titillations too substantial to ignore. Indeed, these titillations occupy the entire stage (the scenery gets into the act, of course) and can be seen to influence every second of the action.

THE NEW work on Friday's program — it was premiered in New York only last May — gave some disappointments. On first viewing, "Structures"

seems disjointed, lacking in climaxes, and overlong for its content. But it does contain some marvelous moments, during the best of which Nikolais actually indulges in self-parody. We appreciate the wit, but there are still holes in the continuity.

The company numbers ten. Returning from past visits are Bob Beswick, Emery Hermans, Claudia Melrose, Gerald Otte,

Wanna Pruska, and Robert Solomon. The new members are Tandy Beal, Rick Biles, Thea Martinez and Suzanne McDermald, Miss

McDermald is a dancer from Long Beach who attended UCLA before joining the Nikolais troupe this summer.

It's time to have a new man in Washington . . .
WALTER L. MALLONEE for Congress (32nd post)
"He Cares About Jobs Taxes and Prices"
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Paper Strike Threat in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Talks were scheduled to resume Sunday in an effort to avert a Newspaper Guild strike threatened for the day before the elections against either the New York Times or Daily News.

The Guild announced Thursday that it would strike Monday at 6 a.m. against the paper with which the most issues were unresolved. Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild, said the major issues outstanding include demands for a full union shop, percentage increases applied to the top minimum salaries and improved pensions.

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Pilots to Meet

MADRID (UPI) — The International Federation of Airline Pilots associations will hold a three-day meeting here, beginning next Tuesday, it was announced Saturday.

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Mitchum Has Chance to Win Oscar

NEW YORK — There's something funny going on in the life of Robert Mitchum these days. He's always been a little above the Oscars — and now there's a chance that the Motion Picture Academy might give him his first one for a role he made in Ireland called "Ryan's Daughter."

"It's their privilege," he says.

"I've been preparing for it," he says further. "I haven't worked since."

"Isn't it a little embarrassing?" I asked him.

"Oh, I never said anything against it," he said.

Fortright as he is, he probably didn't. Mitchum

was sitting as we talked about it, in his suite at the Plaza, with his hands behind his head leaning against the back of a chair. In front of him was a bottle of Scotch. When Mitch drinks he doesn't bring out a glass, he sets the bottle down.

"I've never liked all the patting yourself on the back and I've doubted there's any intrinsic value in it. Suppose another industry took a day off and gave itself a lot of awards. Wouldn't everybody say they were nuts? The validity lies — as Cary Grant said last year — in the fact that you get recognition from your peers . . . the fact that people you respect vote their respect for you."

THE SUGGESTION has been made that Mitchum is going to retire now that this picture is finished and ready for release.

This is probably a Mitchum strategy to get out

of reading a lot of bad scripts.

"Go away from me, man, I'm retired," he says when they come up begging him to read scripts.

That scores most producers off. Occasionally some producer with a great script says, "This is so great Mitchum would come out of retirement," and does get Bob to read it. But he avoids bad scripts that way.

That's what happened husband Robert Bolt had written it. "They're in Ireland and California. They say, 'Get him.' They call me, they've got to have me, and I think, 'They're out of their minds.' Well, they got me."

HE WENT TO Ireland for 9 months under Director David Lean. He took a little hotel for his crowd and when I saw him there, he pointed to a small flower pot and a long-stemmed flower and said, "I grow my own marijuana here. We'll light up later." He was kidding — I think.

Mitchum plays a shy schoolmaster who marries Sarah Miles, his 20-years-younger pupil. He was a virility problem. People say to him, "That's a different kind of picture for you."

"Why the — do people always say a picture is different for me. Different than what? I'm sure that 'Night of the Hunter' was different and 'Not as a

Stranger' was different. Everything's different!"

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

— Maurice Chevalier told Hotelier Morris Lansburgh he couldn't appear at the Miami Beach Deauville, "but why don't you have my book sold in the lobby instead?" . . . Richard Harris, here for the "Cromwell" premiere, will give poetry readings . . . Neil Simon, one of Broadway's wealthier playwrights ("Promises, Promises," "Plaza Suite," "Gingerbread Lady"), refused to talk to Fortune magazine about his finances.

Laurence Harvey called Joe Kipness to arrange for a wedding gift to a friend: 14 tickets to "Applause" . . . Singers B. B. King and Bobby Sherman'll have their faces on watches, a la Spiro . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor's book, "How to Catch a Man, Keep a Man, Get Rid of a Man," will have a sequel: "How to Catch a Woman," etc. . . . Charlton Heston will make "Anthony and Cleopatra" in Israel . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Enzo Stuarti described a bore: "He never seemed to have a previous engagement."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The book, "Good as Gold," quotes Golda Meir's answer to an aide who asked her to talk to reporters: "You can't improve on saying nothing."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "How you use to

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"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" (R)
"JENNY"
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"WHERE EAGLES DARE"

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"SABATA" (GP)
"BARQUERO"



SCHNEIDER STARS

Rony Schneider plays Helene, a young woman in love with an older man who is incapable of choosing between her and his family in the Columbia Pictures "The Things of Life" starring Miss Schneider and Michel Piccoli.

day will determine how tomorrow uses you."

EARL'S PEARLS: Moe Popkin of Scranton, Pa., comments on dress lengths: "A dress should be mini enough to show the wearer is a girl — and maxi enough to show she's a lady."

David Merrick complimented his brass-hunged "Dolly" star, Ethel Merman: "She's the only singer I know who can shatter a glass — by humming." That's earl, brother.

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
"THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)

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Foss: Phorion (On Bach Prelude)
Bach: Concerto in D Minor, for Piano and Orchestra
Wagner: Music from Parsifal

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
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Misha Dichter, piano
Britten: Sinfonia de Requiem
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K. 271
Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 3

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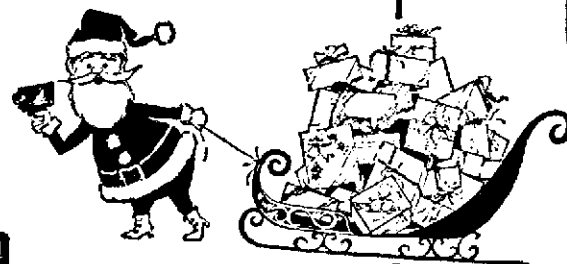
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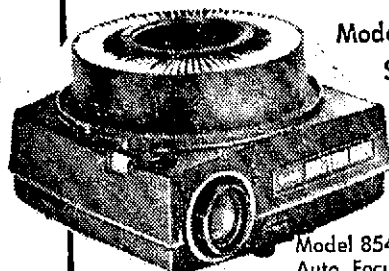


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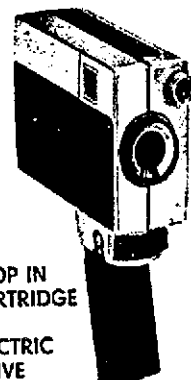


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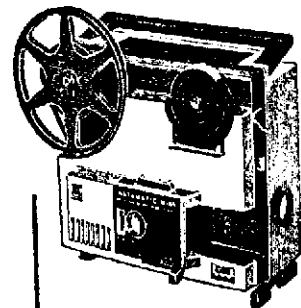


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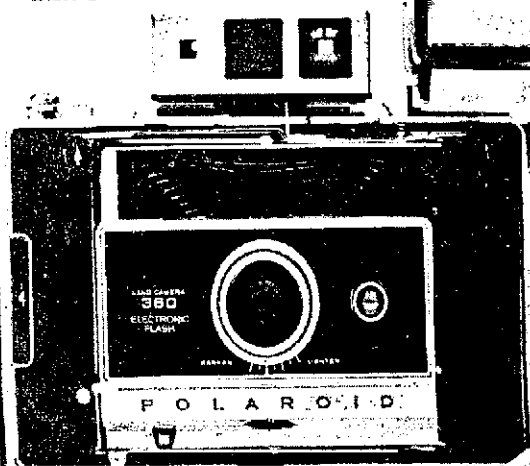
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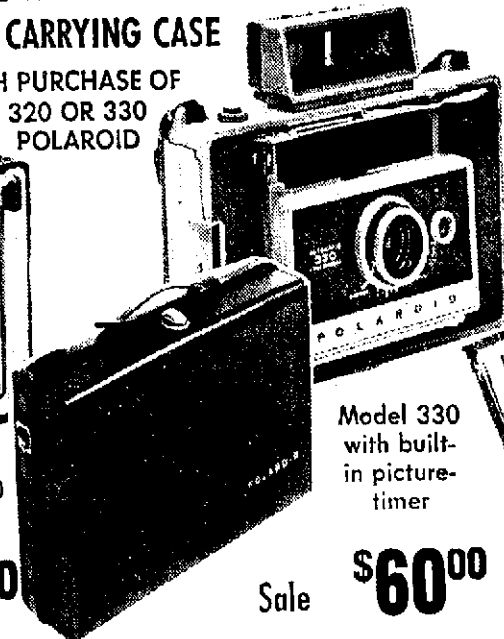
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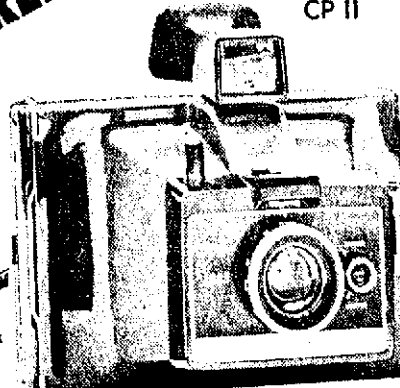


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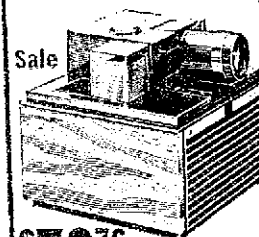
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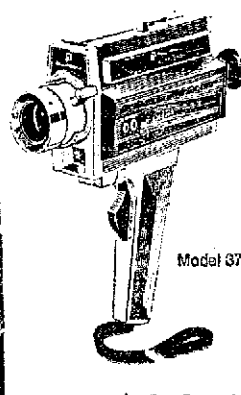
a revolutionary new
concept in color-slide
projection and slide storage



Sale

\$79.76

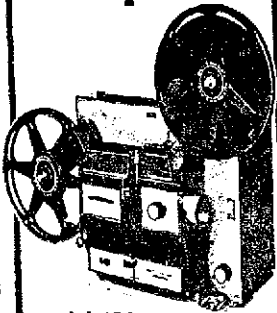
Bell & Howell Film-O-Sound Focusmatic Movie Camera



Model 375
Sale

- Silent or sound movies
- Electric eye
- Focusmatic • Zoom Lens
- Uses Standard Super 8 Film

BELL & HOWELL QUALITY PACKED DUAL 8 Movie Projector



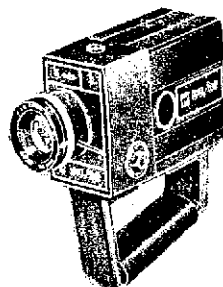
Model 456
Special

\$89.00

- Dual Reg. 8 & Super 8
- Auto-threading Reel-to-reel
- Forward — reverse — still
- All metal cast construction

BELL & HOWELL FILMOSOUND
MOD. 358S, SUPER 8
AUTOLOAD PROJECTOR
ONLY **\$110.00**

GAF® SC/92 super 8 movie camera

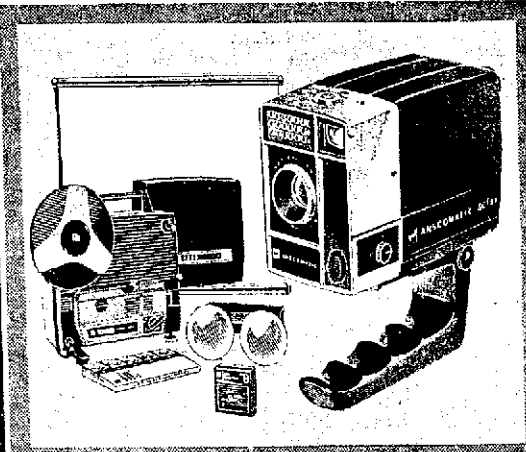


Only **\$39.00**

- Zoom control lets you do closeups as well as long shots
- Electric eye
- Low-light warning signals
- Handy U-shaped grip
- Shutter release lock lets you be in your own pictures
- Easy drop-in cartridge loading

GAF® 9113 Movie Outfit

Everything you need to shoot
and show home movies

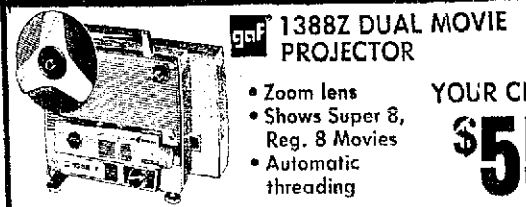


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FOR ONLY

\$79.00

- GAF SC/91 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA
- Electric eye exposure control • Low-light warning signal • Instant Cartridge loading • Electric motor drive
- GAF 1388Z DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR
- Sharp f/1.6 lens • Automatic film threading • Exclusive Adjusto-Matic take-up control • 400-foot reel capacity
- PLUS: Twin lamp movie light • GAF Super 8 color movie film cartridge with processing • 30"x40" table screen • GAF Photo Book



GAF 1388Z DUAL MOVIE PROJECTOR

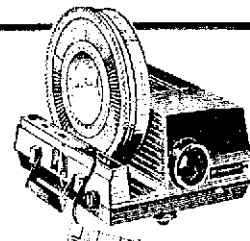
- Zoom lens
- Shows Super 8, Reg. 8 Movies
- Automatic threading

YOUR CHOICE

\$55

GAF 680 SLIDE PROJECTOR

- Forward and reverse and focusing remote control



MINOLTA STR 101 CAMERA

Sale

\$179

- The finest single lens reflex camera
- Interchangeable lens
- Thru-the-lens metering

30"X40" SCREEN with Stand Glass Beaded

Sale
\$796



VIEW-MASTER
WALT DISNEY
CHARACTER
THEATRE
Fun for everyone with
Disney characters!

\$9.95

Sale

- 10 Disney 3-D Reels
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VIEW-MASTER Stereo Viewer

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VIEW MASTER REELS
ODDS & ENDS
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12 FLASHES

89c

Limit: 3 per customer

POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM

108

\$3.57

Limit: 3 per Customer

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Your choice: 620 — 126 — 127 — 126/12X

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Limit: 3 per customer

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\$1.00

35mm 20X
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Bring coupon
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Limit: 1 per customer

YOUR CHOICE CAROUSEL 80 TRAYS OR GAF 100

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ea.
Limit: 2 per customer

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39c

ea.
Limit: 1 per customer

PROCESSING & PRINTING

any 12x
KODACOLOR FILM

\$2.00

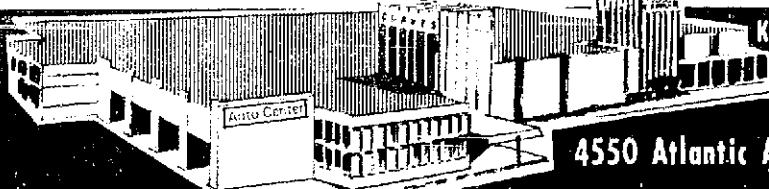
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Limit: 1 per customer

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Grant City



KNOWN FOR VALUES

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9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone Harbortek 2-5559

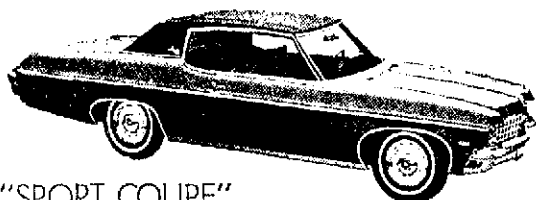
LONG BEACH, California 90801. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

NO SHORTAGE OF NEW CHEVROLETS AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

• SELECT FROM OVER 210 NEW '70 & '71 MODELS •

Advertised Prices Good Through Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, 1970

NEW '70 CAPRICE



"SPORT COUPE"

300 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, custom belts, floor mats, door guards, gold vinyl roof, visor vanity mirror, power steering, AM/FM radio, front & rear bumper guards, heater. Autumn gold with gold interior. Stock #851. Serial #166470C138246.

SUPERMARKET
PRICE

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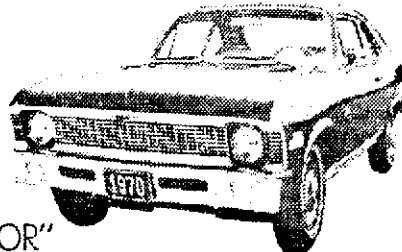
'71 TRUCKS



Good Selection of 1/2-Ton and 3/4-Ton Pickups,
and a Good Selection of 1971 2-Ton Cab and
Chassis.

ALSO A LIMITED STOCK
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STILL REMAINING!

NEW '70 NOVA



"2 DOOR"

3-Speed transmission, deluxe radio & heater, front shoulder belts, lighter, front seat back latches, head restraints. Astro blue with blue interior. Stock #1306. Serial #111270W266470.

SUPERMARKET
PRICE

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BRAND NEW '70 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE
500 306 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, custom belts, power steering, deluxe radio & heater. Autumn gold with gold interior. Stock #1152. Serial #136370K167634.

\$3395

BRAND NEW '70 NOVA

4-DOOR SEDAN
6-Cylinder, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, custom belts, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, deluxe radio & heater. Astro blue with blue interior. Stock #1368. Serial #113690W294589.

\$2595

NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE

Fully factory equipped plus deluxe heater, heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Serial No. CS1492156930.

\$2488

NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE

Fully factory equipped plus 307 V-8, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty battery, foam seals, gauges. Serial No. CE140212719.

\$2599

BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, custom belts, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, clock, deluxe radio & heater. Classic white with black interior. Stock #514. Serial #164470C127024.

\$3695

BRAND NEW '70 MONTE CARLO

2-DOOR COUPE
V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, bucket seats, center console, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, color accented wheel trim covers, WSW tires. Autumn gold with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #2073. Serial #136570F165930.

\$3495

BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE
V-8, 3 speed transmission, tinted glass, Astro ventilation, wood grain interior accents, carpeting, front shoulder belts, wheel opening moulding, head restraints. Canyon silver with black interior. Stock #1116. Serial #164370C147371.

\$2795

BRAND NEW '70 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE
V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, custom belts, center console, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, exterior moulding, WSW tires. Classic white with sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock #2196. Serial #124870L531744.

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NEW '70 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Longhorn Custom Camper

Fully factory equipped, plus factory air condition, 400 cubic inch V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Heavy duty suspension with flotation 8-ply tires. Push button radio, custom sport truck equipment, with mirrors and gauges. CE2402177165.

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NEW '70 CHEVROLET TRUCK & DELUXE CAMPER

3/4-Ton 8' Fleetside, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, camper special equipment, FACTORY AIR. Includes deluxe Playhouse 8' Cab-over-camper. Serial No. CE402177930.

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BRAND NEW '70 BROOKWOOD

STATION WAGON
V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Gobi beige with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #446. Serial #154360C111220.

\$3350

BRAND NEW '70 CHEVELLE

4-DOOR SEDAN
6-Cylinder, Power-Glide transmission, deluxe radio & heater, power steering. Autumn gold with black vinyl interior. Stock #1550. Serial #136970K180304.

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ALL OK USED CARS
CARRY OUR FAMOUS
25 MONTH OK WARRANTY

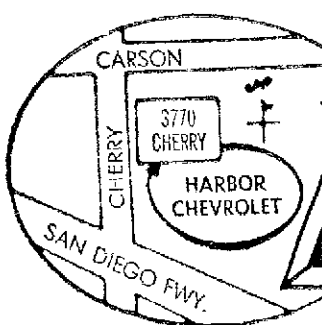
QUALITY USED CARS

OVER 150
USED CARS IN STOCK
TO SELECT FROM

CHEVROLET CARS	GENERAL MOTORS CARS	FORD & CHRYSLER CARS	STATION WAGONS
'69 CORVETTE \$3499 <small>Fairlane 427 V-8, 4-speed, AM/FM, radio, deluxe heater, fied in color. Only 11,000 actual miles. New car warranty book. Lic. ZEK698.</small>	'69 BUICK \$2999 <small>Starline Custom, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio & heater. Gold in color. Lic. YRD494.</small>	'67 BARRACUDA \$1399 <small>2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires, vinyl interior. Only 31,000 actual miles. Lic. UUV476.</small>	'69 PLYMOUTH \$2699 <small>Custom Surban Wagon, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic power steering, R&H, Blue in color. New car warranty book, 19,000 actual miles. Lic. XSH683.</small>
'66 CHEVROLET \$1399 <small>Impala SS Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Green w/black vinyl bucket seats. Extra sharp! Lic. SJU642.</small>	'65 OLDSMOBILE \$1099 <small>Starline Hardtop Coupe, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Sparkling white w/red bucket seats. Low miles & in tip-top condition! Lic. PRZ127.</small>	'67 MERCURY \$1499 <small>Montclair Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Turquoise in color. Extra sharp! Lic. TUN204.</small>	'70 FORD \$3899 <small>Country Squire Wagon, FACT, AIR, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, R&H, luggage rack, v/tap, power brakes. New car warranty book.</small>
'69 CHEVROLET \$2599 <small>Impala Hardtop Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, factory air. Exceptionally clean and barely broken in. Lic. YPU487.</small>	'64 PONTIAC \$899 <small>Catalina Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Extra sharp, one owner. Low mileage. New car trade-in. Lic. RMH905.</small>	'69 PLYMOUTH \$2099 <small>Road Runner Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Very low miles. Competition orange w/black vinyl top & interior. Lic. YBC496.</small>	'70 CHEVROLET \$3499 <small>Kingswood Station Wagon, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, factory air condition. White with black interior. Lic. 86688U.</small>
'67 CHEVROLET \$1399 <small>IMPALA 4 DR, HDT, factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. TUN645.</small>	'69 OLDSMOBILE \$2599 <small>Cutlass Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Blue in color. Barely broken in. Lic. ZZE687.</small>	'67 FORD \$1599 <small>Fairlane 500 GT Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. White with black vinyl roof and bucket seat interior. Mint condition. Lic. PSS645.</small>	'65 OLDS \$1299 <small>Sly Roof 9 Passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Beige in color. Spotless inside and out. Lic. WVP124.</small>
'68 CAMARO \$2299 <small>Coupe 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl top, factory air, with new car warranty book. Gold in color and like new through-out. Lic. XCS986.</small>	'69 PONTIAC \$2399 <small>GTO Hdt, Coupe, V-8, 4 speed, AM-FM radio. Barely broken in. ZAE584.</small>	'67 DODGE \$1699 <small>Dart GT Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, factory air, A-1 throughout. Lic. VEJ000.</small>	'69 FORD \$3199 <small>Country Squire 10 Passenger. Loaded including factory air condition with new car warranty. Lic. VEJ747.</small>
'68 CHEVROLET \$1999 <small>IMPALA Custom Coupe, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Astro bucket seats, vinyl top, etc. Barely broken. WWH372.</small>	'66 PONTIAC \$1499 <small>Catalina Hardtop Coupe, air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof deluxe venture trim. Radio & heater. RFE 665.</small>	'68 FORD \$1999 <small>Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio & heater. FACTORY AIR. Extra clean! Lic. YHK579.</small>	'65 RAMBLER \$999 <small>Classic 770 Wagon, 6-Cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, luggage rack. Turquoise in color. Reflects the best of coral Lic. PFB781.</small>
'69 CHEVROLET \$2499 <small>Impala Hardtop Coupe, factory air, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. New car warranty book. YVC741.</small>	'67 OLDS \$1999 <small>Corsair Supreme Hdt, Cpe, Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. Blue in color. ZYK573.</small>	'69 FORD \$2799 <small>Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. New car warranty book. Lic. ZLQ972.</small>	'70 PLYMOUTH \$2999 <small>Smart Satellite 9-Passenger Wagon, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. 104000 Miles. 42A.</small>

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FOR YOUR
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Stereos, radios, tape decks, recorders, amplifiers, speakers, headphones, etc.
Stereos, radios, tape decks, recorders, amplifiers, speakers, headphones, etc.

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Stereos, radios, tape decks, recorders, amplifiers, speakers, headphones, etc.
Stereos, radios, tape decks, recorders, amplifiers, speakers, headphones, etc.

365 Pets
Dogs, cats, birds, fish, reptiles, etc.
Dogs, cats, birds, fish, reptiles, etc.

370 Housekeeping
Furniture, appliances, linens, etc.
Furniture, appliances, linens, etc.

430 FURNISHED APTS.
Furnished apartments, studios, etc.
Furnished apartments, studios, etc.

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Unfurnished apartments, studios, etc.
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450 FURNISHED APTS.
Furnished apartments, studios, etc.
Furnished apartments, studios, etc.

460 Belmont Heights
Furnished apartments, studios, etc.
Furnished apartments, studios, etc.

485 Eastside
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Furnished apartments, studios, etc.

540 CLASSIFIED AD
Classified advertisements, etc.
Classified advertisements, etc.

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Furnished apartments, studios, etc.
Furnished apartments, studios, etc.

610 UNFURNISHED APTS.
Unfurnished apartments, studios, etc.
Unfurnished apartments, studios, etc.

660
Real estate listings, etc.
Real estate listings, etc.

RENTALS
Commercial and residential properties.
Commercial and residential properties.

Hotels & Motels
Hotels, motels, resorts, etc.
Hotels, motels, resorts, etc.

ADDOBE HOTEL
Hotels, motels, resorts, etc.
Hotels, motels, resorts, etc.

NEW BACHELOR SUITE
Bachelor suites, studios, etc.
Bachelor suites, studios, etc.

Bufford Hotel 210 E. 3rd
Hotels, motels, resorts, etc.
Hotels, motels, resorts, etc.

Private sleeping room with bath
Private rooms, studios, etc.
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Room & Board
Rooming houses, etc.
Rooming houses, etc.

ROOMS
Rooms for rent, etc.
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ADULT APARTMENTS
HEATED SWIM POOLS
\$130 & UP
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HUNTINGTON Beach new 1 bed
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Call 714-442-3131 714-442-3131
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Nr. schs. & shopping center. 140
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SPACIOUS 2 BDRM., all electric
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**CLASSIFICATION**

UNFURNISHED APN

SIGNAL HILL — 840

Continued on Page C-1

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A map of Lakewood Country Club Estates. The map shows the Lakewood Country Club Estates area, which is bordered by the city of Lakewood to the north and east. To the west of the estates is the Municipal Airport. To the south of the airport is Signal Hill. A road labeled Diego Hwy runs along the southern edge of the Signal Hill area. The map also shows the location of the Lakewood Country Club, which is situated to the east of the Municipal Airport. The map includes a scale bar indicating distances in miles and feet.

A map of the Belmont Heights area. At the top, a street is labeled 'CIRCLE AREA'. Below it, a street is labeled '7TH'. To the right, a street is labeled 'EAST SIDE'. A street labeled 'ALBION' runs vertically. A street labeled 'BELMONT HEIGHTS' runs horizontally. Below this, a street labeled 'OCEAN' runs horizontally. To the right of 'OCEAN', a street labeled 'LIVINGSTON' runs diagonally. Below 'LIVINGSTON', a street labeled 'BELMONT SHORE' runs horizontally. A compass rose is in the top right corner.

TAM

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Vice-Pres. of Rex L. Hodges

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X 12

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\$21956

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R.E. Taxes 460.00

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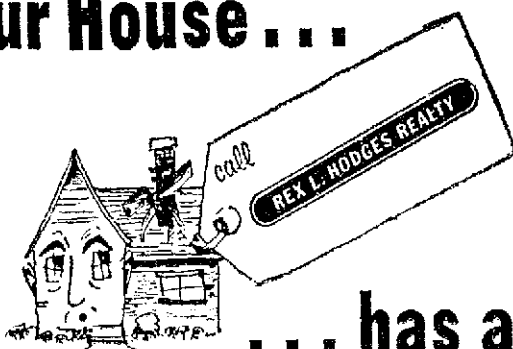
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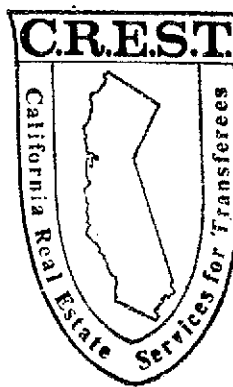
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EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
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WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561

UNFURNISHED APTS. 863
Wrigley
SIGNAL HILL - 810
Continued From Page C-8

Signal Hill 840
Furnished Homes 865
Unfurnished Homes 875
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Wrigley 863

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Map of Huntington Beach area showing apartment locations.

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Real Estate Listings (Left Column): Includes sections for Downtown, Eastside, Lakewood Plaza, and various property details like bedrooms, bathrooms, and prices.

Real Estate Listings (Right Column): Continuation of property listings, including details on location, features, and contact information for agents.

Real Estate Listings (Bottom Right): Additional property listings and agent information, including a section for 'HOMES WITH POOL'.



Table with 3 columns: ADDRESS, PHONE, DISTRICT. Lists various properties and their locations.

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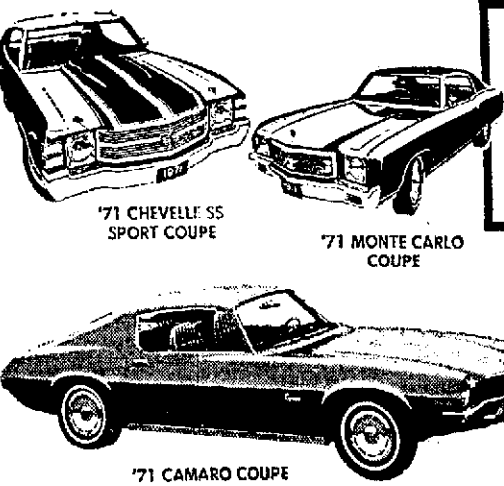
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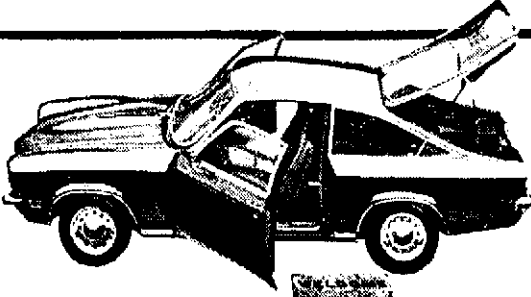


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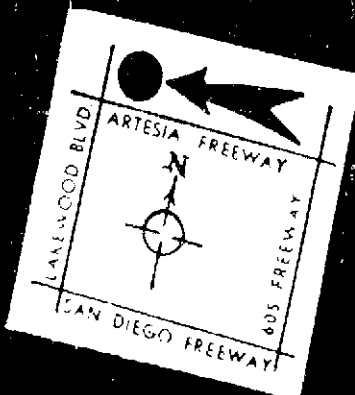
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**TURN RIGHT!
WE'RE JUST**

**1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!**



46-Yard Kick Wins for Cal

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Maybe the Trojans were looking ahead to Washington State.

Whatever, another of the tormented relieved frustrations Saturday at the Coliseum.

California, which hadn't defeated USC since the madcap days of Joe Kapp in 1938 spilled the once-dreaded Trojans, 13-10.

The Bears turned back three scoring thrusts in the first quarter, once at the 1, then hung on gamely to win it on Randy Wersch-

ing's 46-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

It wasn't much of a homecoming for the old men of Troy among the 54,750 in attendance.

Neither was it for the young men of Troy, who have dropped three of their last four decisions, as many defeats as the school sustained in the three preceding seasons.

But it certainly was a day of triumph for Ray Wilsey, who had students demonstrating for his scalp three weeks ago.

Thirty minutes after the game, the Cal band was still chanting for an appearance by the 40-year-old coach.

Wilsey obliged, was hoisted to the shoulders of three slightly delirious horn tooters, and responded:

"I knew when you blew the USC band off the field before the game that there was no way we could lose."

Rather, it seemed Gabriel had blown his horn for Judgment Day on the Trojans, who lost their first game at the Coliseum since 1966 — a string of 19.

The decline of the Trojan empire can be traced to the inability of the team to finish off an opponent when knockout opportunities arise.

The Trojans had a splendid chance to put the Bears away midway in the third quarter with a first down at the 1, but had to settle for a field goal.

They were driving with three minutes remaining when flanker Bob Chandler lost a pass in the sun at the Cal 11.

"I didn't see the ball at all," said a distraught Chandler, who was in the clear and had the ball bounce off his chest.

Each USC misfortune seemed to inspire the Bears, who gathered momentum throughout the game.

They also were given inspirational leadership by quarterback Dave Penhall of Midway City, who came up with the big play repeatedly and shared offensive player of the game honors with receiver Steve Sweeney.

Penhall completed 14 of 26 passes for 174 yards and refused to flinch after four interceptions.

The Bears also could claim credit for outthitting the Trojans, especially when the Cal defense was matched against the USC offense. O.Z. White, defensive player of the game, and Sherman White man-handled the Trojans.

With the victory, Cal remained in contention for a Rose Bowl appearance. If Stanford should stumble twice, once against the Bears, and Cal win its remaining games, each would wind up with 5-2 records.

For USC, bowl hopes have long since evaporated.

ed, but the Trojans still could finish respectably with strong performances against Washington State next Saturday, UCLA Nov. 21 and Notre Dame Nov. 23.

what was transpiring when the Trojans stalled out for the third time in the first quarter. On third down and inches at the Cal 19, fullback Sam Cunningham

Cal could barely believe (Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

SECTION S—Page S-1

OH NO, NOT AGAIN

USC coach John McKay can't bear to watch as he reflects upon unkind fates during 13-10 loss to California Saturday afternoon. It marked third time this year McKay has been bitten by defeat.

—Staff Photo

49ers Find Offense, Thrash Poly, 49-20

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach's offense has improved as much as Leon Burns' injured ankle.

Benefitting from a week's rest because of a bye, Burns contributed a school-record 310 yards to a devastating 49er offense that overwhelmed Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Saturday night, 49-20.

"I could feel the difference," the all-America tailback said in reference to his tender ankle. "This was the first time I could get up on my toes."

"Still, the line deserves the credit, they opened the holes."

So did quarterback Randy Drake, who completed 10 of 24 passes for 102 yards and one touchdown — a 16-yard toss to Burns. The sophomore quarterback also ran 16 and 14

yards for touchdowns. "This was Randy's best game," 49er coach Jim Stangeland said. "We've gone into a more multiple offense and the results showed tonight."

Drake passed twice for 19 yards and ran for 15 more after faking to Leon

PCAA Football

Conference	Overall
San Diego St. 3-0	123-20-7-0
Fresno St. 1-0	114-44-6-2-0
Long Beach 2-1	114-44-6-2-0
San Jose St. 2-0	65-62-2-4-0
Pacific 2-2	57-101-3-3-0
Cal L.A. 0-2	6-84-1-5-0
S. Barbara 0-4	4-113-1-7-0

Cal State Long Beach 49, Cal Poly 20.

San Diego St. 36, Fresno St. 14.

Pacific 77, UC Santa Barbara 13.

Utah 13, San Jose St. 9.

Before the evening was over, Burns had scored there more times, on runs of 80, 1 and 85 yards, Drake twice, and Jim Kirby once (23-yard run) as the 49ers amassed their highest point-total since routing Valley State, 54-6, in 1965.

The 49ers also lost a touchdown because of a clipping penalty on a play that saw Curtis Biggers return the second-half kickoff 87 yards for an apparent TD. Terry Logie contributed seven conversion kicks.

The 49ers, with Drake and Kirby contributing 48 and 64 yards, collected a school-record 451 yards rushing for a total offense of 553 yards — their best performance of the season.

It took that kind of an effort to overshadow a Cal State defense which did a

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 1)



GOLDEN MOMENT FOR CALIFORNIA

Flanker Steve Sweeney shows why he leads California pass receivers by taking in 27-yard throw from Dave Penhall in first quarter.

ter Saturday. Moving in too late is USC's Ron Ayala. Bears surprised Troy, 13-10.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

7,000 YARDS FOR PLUNKETT

Indians Primp for Rose Bowl, 48-10

STANFORD — Jim Plunkett of sixth-ranked Stanford went over 7,000 yards in career total offense Saturday as the Indians moved a step nearer the Rose Bowl with a 48-10 Pacific-8 football victory over Oregon State.

The Indians, 5-0 in the conference, will go the Rose Bowl for the first time in 19 years if they beat Washington next Saturday.

Plunkett, Stanford's senior quarterback, became the first major college play-

er in history to account for 7,000 yards when he threw a 70-yard touchdown pass



Cal 13, USC 10.
Washington 25, Oregon 23.
Illinois 23, Purdue 21.
Syracuse 43, Pitt 13.
Georgia Tech 24, Duke 16.

to Jack Lasater in the first period. He threw two more touchdown passes as the Indians broke the game open in the second half.

Plunkett left with about 10 minutes to go and finished the day with 13 completions in 28 attempts for 210 yards. The three scoring passes gave him a total of 12 for the year.

Oregon State intercepted two Plunkett aeriels in the first half and trailed only 17-10 at halftime. But on the second play of the third quarter, Stanford safety Jim Kauffman intercepted a pass by Beaver quarterback Jim Kilmartin and sprinted 37 yards for a touchdown.

The Beavers never moved over the 50-yard line in the second half, and Stanford rolled up the biggest score against Oregon State since Dee Andros became coach of the Beavers five years ago.

"You make your breaks, and Stanford made theirs today," said Andros. "For the first time since I've been coaching, I think my team might have thrown in the towel."

Plunkett's second-half scoring passes, 9 yards to Bob Moore and 12 to Reggie Sanderson, were set up by a blocked punt and a 41-yard punt return by Eric Cross.

Fullback Dave Schilling rammed one yard for the only OSU score.

Oregon State	W L T Pct.	W L T Pct.
Stanford	4-0-0-1.000	10-7-16-21-33
Stan - Lasater 70 pass from Plunkett (Horowitz kick)		
OSU - Schilling 1 run (Bostan kick)		
Stan - FG Horowitz 20		
Stan - Kehl 13 run (Horowitz kick)		
OSU - FG Bostan 27		
Stan - Kauffman 37 interception return (Horowitz kick)		
Stan - FG Horowitz 34		
Stan - Moore 9 pass from Plunkett (Horowitz kick)		
Stan - Sanderson 12 pass from Plunkett (Horowitz kick)		
Stan - Horowitz 3 kick		
Stan - Horowitz 1 run (Horowitz kick)		
Stan - Horowitz 1 run (Horowitz kick)		



LEON ON THE LOOSE

Leon Burns is off and running for first quarter touchdown after accepting pass from quarterback Randy Drake Saturday night against Cal Poly. Burns scored four times and ran for over 300 yards as 49ers demolished the Mustangs, 49-20.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

'Turned On'...at 622 mph

His greeting is the peace sign, he likes people and smiles a lot. Lives in a \$52.50-a-month pad and if he doesn't watch out he'll give hippies a good name.

Because when Gary Gabelich turns on...well, like wow! man, that's no Volkswagen bus he's driving.

"When you ignite the rocket engine it starts forcing you back," he says. "about four Gs while you're accelerating. Then I'm busy reading off the miles per hour at

"You have to keep your cool. You gotta realize you are going that fast. It's a far-out feeling...really beautiful. A lot of guys thought I was nuts." — Gary Gabelich.

the markers...250...300...350...400...450...500...550...then 600, just that fast. It takes about 20 seconds to go from zero to 650."

That's how it is at the wheel of the Blue Flame, which gave Gabelich the ride of his life nine days ago on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Powered by liquid natural gas and hydrogen peroxide, the dart-shaped car raised the world land speed



RICH ROBERTS

afternoon he was down at the boat drags at Marine Stadium and, little more than 48 hours after his epic feat was saying, "I'm really itchy to race again."

THE CAR was built by Reaction Dynamics and

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Texas 12	Washington . 25	Nebraska . . 29	Ohio State . . 24	Michigan . . . 29	Notre Dame . 56	Georgia Tech 21
SMU 15	Oregon 23	Colorado . . 13	Nwestern . . . 10	Wisconsin . . . 15	Navy 7	Duke 16

Story on Page S-2

Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-3

Story on Page S-4

Story on Page S-4

Alas, Don't Pass on Vikings

By BUD GOODE

Every week the Minnesota Vikings look more and more like 1971 Super Bowl champions. Their offensive-defense balance tops the league — the Vikings score 4 points for every one they allow.

In recent football history, only the Green Bay Packers of '72 came close to this record. The champion Packers scored 3½ points for each one they gave up.

Because pro football is more a passing game than a running game, defense against the pass is a paramount criterion of success at year's end. According to the Sports Computer, the best measure of pass defense is the number of opponent's points allowed per attempt.

The average NFL team gives up ¾ of a point per pass. Champions allow only 1-3 of a point per pass. Cellular dwellers give up more than one point per attempt. The gap between the top and bottom teams is too wide

to chart. Those teams are sunk which allow the opposition to score near one point per pass.

Here are the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of opponent's points scored per pass.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Central Div.	Opp. Points Per Pass Att.	Eastern Div.	Opp. Points Per Pass Att.
Akron	.24	Los Angeles	.16
Cincinnati	.19	San Francisco	.19
Chicago	.49	Atlanta	.39
Green Bay	.79	New Orleans	.54
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Pittsburgh	.58	Denver	.52
Houston	.67	Kansas City	.74
Houston	.60	San Diego	.77
Cincinnati	1.01	Oakland	.84

Leading the league with one-quarter-point-per-pass allowed, the Purple Gang and their defensive secondary guard their goal line like it was a Viking maiden's virtue.

By comparison, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and the N.Y. Jets, are easy marks. Make your pass... you're almost sure to score.

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

Rams March Against Saints

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints mark their fourth birthday today but even Tommy Walker, their master of halftime extravaganzas, may have trouble turning it into a celebration.

Coach Tom Fears' cleated gang started 1970 as the most successful expansion team in NFL history, the first to win 12 games in the first three seasons.

With a 1-11 record so far and the Rams in town for All Saints Day, New Orleans is closing the first half of the season on a sour note. A crowd of 75,000, cheered on by the "Jolly Bunch Social and Pleasure Club," will be on hand at Tulane Stadium for the 11:05 a.m. (PST) kickoff.

The latest misery to strike the Saints came Saturday when running back Andy Livingston was suspended for disciplinary reasons. The former Chicago Bear bad boy was to have been activated for today's game, so when Andy was late to a morning practice the Saints suspended the 235-pound back indefinitely.

This makes the teams even in the suspension war. The Rams left Wendell Tucker home after the swift flanker missed practices Wednesday and Thursday.

After being forced to play in the Central Division's "Black and Blue League" the last two weeks, the Rams figure to get a break today. However, some say the Rams can't stand prosperity. They will try to prove otherwise by living up to their 11-point favoritism.

The Rams, who trail San Francisco by a half-game in the NFC West, will have to make an earnest stand. They are 4-2 while the 49ers boast a 4-1 record. Although the Rams have suffered only three defeats away from home in 24 regular league starts over the past four seasons, George Allen is concerned with Roman Gabriel's aerial attack.

"We've got to get our passing game going. We're 12th in pass offense," Allen said Saturday.

day. "We just have not been making the big plays."

You can rest assured that Gabriel will attack the Saint secondary immediately since it contains three rookies.

The Saints activated three players Saturday. They placed running back

Ernie Wheelwright, tight end Ray Pogue and defen-

LARSON'S LINE:
Rams 38, Saints 17

sive end Dave Long on the active roster while dropping defensive end Willie Townes, running back Jim

Dusenberry and line backer Harry Jacobs.

The Rams have fielded healthier teams. Maxie Baughan is very questionable since he's operating on a March fracture of the right foot, which means Jim Purnell will be used extensively at right line-backer.

Bob Brown's foot infection still hasn't cleared up, so the all-pro right tackle likely will give way to Mitch Johnson early.

Deacon Jones still is hobbled by a sprained ankle. Bob Long steps into Tucker's wide receiver spot.

THE RAMS have outscored the Saints 63-30 in winning both previous league games. Gabriel was the primary mis-

Lions Laying for Minnesota Today

United Press International

Every team has that "special" game, the one it points for all season long and three such contests are set for today.

The Minnesota Vikings will be at Detroit to take on the Lions in a battle of National Football Conference Central Division co-

leaders. The Oakland Raiders play the Kansas City Chiefs in a match-

up between teams that have accounted for the last four American Football League Western Division champions. Last and probably least, the New York Giants face the New York Jets in a prestige match.

Both Minnesota and Detroit are 5-1 for today's game, the first of two meetings between the teams in three weeks.

"We're sure that the Lions have been looking forward to playing us since the first day of camp," said Vikings' coach Bud Grant.

"There is no rest for us. We have Detroit to look forward to and they appear to be at the top of their game. They have developed some depth now to go with their quality. Bill Munson has established himself firmly as a No. 1 quarterback."

Joe Schmidt, coach of the Lions, agrees with Grant on the teams' attitude toward the game.

"While it's true that we have been trying to play all of our previous games at one at a time, it's just as true that in the past couple of weeks, we've been looking ahead to the Vikings."

"Like last Sunday at Chicago. We played poorly. We were lucky to come out of it with a 16-10 win. Fact is, we may have been lucky to come out of it alive... and I don't just mean alive in the title race. We took a pretty bad physical beating, one of the worst I've seen in a long time."

"I feel our men were playing Chicago and thinking about Minnesota. Now there is no other team between us and the Vikings."

Computer Picks

Rams 16 over New Orleans.
Saints 3 over Miami.
Browns 1 over Buffalo.
Cleveland 10 over San Diego.
Denver 1 over Washington.
Oakland 2 over Kansas City.
N.Y. Giants 1 over Jets.
Pittsburgh 1 over Cincinnati.
Dallas 9 over Philadelphia.
St. Louis 3 over Houston.
San Francisco 3 over Green Bay.
Minnesota 3 over Detroit.
Atlanta 7 over Chicago.

nothing to take our minds off the work at hand. We know it's a big game and that we will have to be big to win it."

Oakland and Kansas City rank 2-3 in the AFC West behind surprising Denver and a loss by either could cause a jolt to any title hopes.

"The Chiefs are still the toughest team on our schedule and I don't care about those three losses," says Raider coach John Madden. "It's the same team that beat us in the AFL title game last year, only maybe a little deeper this time."

The Giants have come on strong after losing their first three games to emerge as contenders in the NFC East.

"The Giants have been getting better week-by-week," says Jets' coach Weeb Ewbank, who will try to salvage a dismal season with a prestige victory.

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PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 1, 1970

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CULVER CITY.....	10820 Jefferson Blvd.
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Sam, Ex-49er, Finds Home Away From Home

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-9
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 2, 1970

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer
Sam Robinson was a troubled young man during Cal State Long Beach's visit in Seattle last spring for the NCAA's Western Regional basketball tournament.

and the thought of living 3,000 miles from his family and friends upset him. Robinson played well in the tournament — Cal State lost to UCLA and were surprised when he signed a substantial three-year contract with the Floridians.

It had been a popular theory that the slender forward would not be able to cope with the roughhouse style of professional basketball.

Robinson knew of the theory and he knew of his other problems — leaving home and a fear of flying. "I'm going to do it," Robinson said via telephone this week. "I've put my mind to it. I realize

that if I am ever going to make anything of myself, now is the time to do it." In Miami's first four games, Robinson has done it. He started each contest and averaged 14 points per game as the Floridians won them all.

"Sam has had to start for us because one of our starting forwards has been injured," says assistant general manager Jay Deming. "and we have been happy with his progress."

"Once Sam gains his confidence, he'll be outstanding." Miami hasn't been anything like Robinson feared. He lives in the same apartment house as another Long Beach athlete — Mack Calvin, also a member of the Floridians and has the 48er brown 1970 Thunderbird he bought with bonus money.

"Miami is a nice town," Robinson opines. "It is a lot like Long Beach, without the smog, and the people are very friendly. I'm very happy I came."

Although Robinson is accepting the flying, he still finds traveling difficult. "I really have to get adjusted to it," Sam admits. "We've had only one road trip — to New York, Indiana and Pittsburgh, but it was rough. We'd arrive in one town early in the evening, play that night, get up at 6 a.m. the next morning for a flight to another state and then play again that night. It's hard on me, but I'm going to adjust to it."

Robinson is even tolerating the rough stuff. "It's a lot different than college ball," says Robinson. "defense especially. In this league they use their hands a lot and bump you. We have drills in practice where we learn to shoot against that kind of defense."

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6.50x13	10.95	32¢			17.95	1.78	20.95	1.78	31.95	2.00	34.95	2.02	*36	1.96
7.35 or 7.00x14	11.95	41¢	15.95	2.04	19.95	2.04	24.95	2.04	33.95	2.35	38.95	2.25	*40	2.29
7.75x14	11.95	44¢	15.95	2.17	21.95	2.17	26.95	2.17	35.95	2.55	40.95	2.44	*44	2.51
8.25x14	11.95	45¢	15.95	2.33	24.95	2.33	29.95	2.33	38.95	2.67	43.95	2.60		
8.55x14	11.95	49¢			27.95	2.53	32.95	2.53	41.95	2.93	46.95	2.80	*54	3.01
7.75 or 6.70x15	12.95	47¢	15.95	2.19	21.95	2.19	27.95	2.19	37.95	2.61	42.95	2.40	*47	2.66
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Proposition 20 Needs Support



Normally I hesitate to get into any form of politics, even though I have been asked to run for certain offices. I also hesitate to jump into political discussions about bond issues, taxes, etc., even if I have some rather strong opinions about the tax increases that Los Angeles and Orange Counties have thrown at the home owners.

There is, however, one proposition on Tuesday's ballot that I strongly back. Proposition 20 has one strike on it just because it bears that number and is the last on the state ballot.

It also has another strike against it because when California voted the State Water Plan bonds when Pat Brown was governor, it was made clear that the project would bring precious water to the always-thirsty Southland, as well as provide greater recreational potentials for the entire state, especially the southern section.

Strike No. 3 against Proposition 20 could well be the \$60 million price tag. Despite all that and the fact that some Northern Californians do not like the ballot measure (northern residents didn't like the State Water Plan, either), I am going to vote YES and I am urging outdoorsmen to vote YES and work for the measure with their friends.

HERE IS WHAT PROPOSITION 20 will do: It provides \$60 million, of which the State Parks and Recreation Department would get \$54 million and the Department of Fish and Game \$6 million. If you think there isn't a need for recreational facilities along 500 miles of canals and 17 man-made lakes, you should try to get into a state park on a weekend, even now with winter approaching.

I have studied the plans of the State Park and Recreation Department for every one of the projects and find many reasons to vote for the proposition. The funds would be divided as to the needs of each project.

There is opposition to Prop. 20 in the north because most people in the San Francisco Bay area could care less about what happens to Southern California, recreation-wise, and perhaps otherwise.

The extreme northern population, scarce as it may be, feels that Prop. 20 would provide recreational facilities in the south and that Southern California might not go northward as much as they do now.

Boaters, fishermen, hunters, swimmers, water skiers, horseback riders and picnickers have endorsed the proposition. So has the Reagan Administration, his opponents, virtually every club in the state and all other organizations connected with the outdoors and recreation.

THE PARKS AND RECREATION Department would use its money to build permanent facilities serving more than 15 million vacationers annually. The present capacity of the state parks would be increased by one-third.

The Department of Fish and Game would use its money for access roads and trails to the new lakes and streams, rear fish to augment the natural populations, enlarge fish hatcheries where both warm-water and cold-water species could be reared in greater numbers.

It also would involve enlargement of many existing fishing and hunting areas, improve the Sacramento and San Joaquin Delta system for both fish and wildlife, particularly waterfowl.

The reason for the bonds is simple; it provides a large sum for immediate use. They are repaid over a period of years so that costs and benefits are shared by both present and future generations.

If the state used an alternative plan, such as the pay-as-you-go system, the development would be stretched out for so many years that escalating construction costs would be more over the years than the interest paid on bonds for immediate use.

The act creating the State Water Project did not provide any money for recreational facilities, even though recreation was mentioned constantly in the drive for the Water Project.

IF YOU ARE NOT ACQUAINTED with the main projects involved in the State Water Plan for Southern California, here are the seven lakes and reservoirs which will hold water for the Southland and which water will be not only for domestic purposes but also for recreation:

Pyramid Lake, on the old Ridge Route near Gorman; Castaic Lake in Castaic Canyon, also near what we call the old Ridge Route; Silverwood Lake, in San Bernardino County; Perris Lake, in Riverside County; Oro Grande Wash Aquatic Recreational Area, in San Bernardino County; Peace Valley, just above the Pyramid development and Ritter Canyon.

Then there is the San Luis Recreational Area and O'Neill Forebay, in Merced County, which actually are closer to the San Francisco Bay district than to Southern California. Yet, if Southern Californians travel the way I think they do, San Luis may see far more fishermen from the south than from the north.

As for the returns from concessions and resorts that may become situated on the new lakes, those monies will go into the state's General Fund, to be used in future recreational work and for retirement of the bonds.

The DFG plans to use part of its money for stocking warm-water fish (catfish and other available species) in water that will sustain that type of fish life the year 'round.

Gardena Open on 2 Links Thursday

The expanded 17th annual Gardena Valley Open Golf Tournament tees off simultaneously Thursday at Western Avenue and Victoria Golf Course in Carson.

More than 350 professional and amateurs will be entered in the four-day event, according to Banks Bowling, chairman for the sponsoring Gardena Valley Kiwanis Club.

The usual 54-hole affair has been extended to 72 holes for the first time this year. The purse has also been increased from \$10,000 to \$12,500.

Charlie Sifford, a three time winner at SIFFORD Gardena, will be among the favorites.

FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside — 1221 anglers on 6 boats caught 114 barracuda, 275 bonito, 229 calico bass, 3 white sea bass, 4 halibut, 25 sculpin, 310 miscellaneous.

Redondo — 151 anglers on 6 boats caught 36 barracuda, 273 bonito, 241 calico bass, 1,001 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 67 anglers on 1 barge caught 236 bonito, 85 rock cod.

Pasadena Landing — 76 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 24 calico bass, 16 bonito, 75 rock cod.

Buena Vista — 47 anglers on 2 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 26 calico bass, 9 bonito, 1 halibut, 51 whitefish, 19 sculpin, 15 rockfish, 49 anglers on 1 barge caught 2 barracuda, 7 calico bass, 37 bonito, 18 mackerel, 93 perch.

Art's Landing — 38 anglers on 4 boats caught 38 barracuda, 74 bonito, 54 calico bass, 16 rockfish, 67 sculpin, 12 whitefish, 75 rock cod.

Pacific Landing — 138 anglers on 5 boats caught 15 yellowtail, 11 white sea bass, 34 barracuda, 2 halibut, 166 calico bass, 157 bonito, 116 rock cod, 23 sculpin, 29 sheepshead.

Davey's Locker — 208 anglers on 7 boats caught 597 bonito, 181 calico bass, 48 sculpin, 85 barracuda, 14 yellowtail, 4 halibut, 119 miscellaneous.

Rockets to Play Giant Minors

The Long Beach Rockets, winners of both games so far, host the Giant Minor League game today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

The hitting of Tony Musser, former Lakewood High star who now performs for the Louisville Colonels of the American Assn., has been the bright spot so far. Also, Steve Duncanson is 4-for-6.

Mike Coble has started both games and pitched well, as has reliever Mark Keller.

Ed Crosby of the St. Louis Cardinals is expected to be in today's lineup, as is Jeff Burroughs of the Washington Senators.

City Baseball

JAMES TODAY
At Long Beach City College: Social vs. Hoboken Zephyrs; 7:30 — Parks Oil Co. vs. Mustangs.
At Wilson High: 12:00 — Meyers Trucking vs. UAW Local 146; 2:30 — L.B. Road vs. South Bay Dodgers.
At Cherry Park: 12:00 — Basin Truckers vs. Sun Hardware; 2:30 — L.B. Pirates vs. Anaheim Braves.

Central Hockey

Amorillo 3, Kansas City 2.
Fl. Worth 4, Dallas 1.
Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 2.

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Youth Concert chairman,
Mrs. Richard Morenus,
amplifies ways in which
children are the real winners
at Headdress Ball.

Ball benefits youth

By JEAN SANDERS

cocktails, dinner and dancing to Mammy Harmon's Orchestra.

Among other things Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association does well is to think ahead.

Consider: proceeds from the November Headdress Ball will be used six months from now to bring a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic to school children of Long Beach.

For a time it looked as though the money pinch in the school district would deprive students of the pleasure of hearing great symphonic music performed by a world famous orchestra.

Now, with part of the tab already picked up by the Long Beach Symphony Juniors, the senior auxiliary is dancing to the rescue to the tune of almost \$4,000.

This is how: on Nov. 14 guests dressed either in Oriental costume or black tie will congregate in the Empire Room of the Edgewater-Hyatt House for

MID-EVENING the spotlight will turn to auxiliary models wearing elaborate headdresses carrying out the Oriental Fantasy theme. Although it is the 20th year for the Headdress Ball, the fantastic new creations are always a refreshing delight.

One of the most anticipated social events in the area, the ball in the long run benefits the young. On May 20, 1,700 children from 20 elementary schools, and students from junior and senior high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will attend two separate performances by the Philharmonic in Wilson High School auditorium.

While a limited number of students will see the actual performance (schools are selected yearly on a rotating basis), a live broadcast over KRON, the school-

See BALL, Page W-6



TROMBONE'S INTRICACIES EXPLAINED BY ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR

... Hill Junior High instructor Harold Witten demonstrates instrument for eighth graders Carla Wildman (left), Bill Munson and Vanessa Weeks.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

W-1



On the inside:

"Dimension", an exhibition of sculpture for the sighted and blind, concludes its resoundingly successful tour of the state with an exhibit Monday in Gallery C, School of Fine Arts at California State College, Long Beach. Visually handicapped persons will be allowed the pleasurable experience of touching the 29 masterpieces such as Frederic Remington's spirited 22" bronze, "The Outlaw", above. See story and photos on page W-8.

Boat-rocking president steers PTA on new course

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Mention PTA and the response may well be a yawn.

But in Long Beach those yawns are turning into surprised gasps over new directions charted by PTA Council President, Mrs. Stanley (Arlene) Solomon.

Even in appearance the pixie-like blonde diverges from the stereotypical image of a matronly PTA leader. A size 5 figure, short-cropped hairdo and bubbling enthusiasm belie the fact she graduated from UCLA in 1946 and is the mother of 21-year-old Steve and 18-year-old Debi.

Seated in her Park Estates home, the intrepid policy-maker aired her formula for making PTA relevant to a society in the throes of change.

"When a member of the nominating committee called in January to ask if I would consider serving as president, I was sure she was kidding. After all, I'm known for rocking the boat."

Tilting her head to a saucy angle, she added:

"I don't create waves idly, but out of conviction on the best means to meet the need of a situation."

"Parents must realize times are changing — that their children are growing up with different moral values. Youth isn't to blame, it's my generation that created the new life style."

Pansing as if to weigh her words, Mrs. Solomon added:

"It's one thing to serve youth, another to be subservient to it."

SHE SEES her role of president as one of steering PTA away from busy-work and toward productive involvement in the community.

"I don't want new PTA members intimidated by procedures nor bogged down with red tape. Getting started on a meaningful project is more important than writing detailed minutes of a meeting."

That's not to say the maverick president has tossed the rule book aside — completely.

On Oct. 9 she conducted a mini-parliamentary procedure course for council members in her home. The Solomon house frequently is opened to the public for receptions and programs by civic organizations.

"It's a livable house," Mrs. Solomon said in reference to the contemporary wood and glass palace designed by her architect husband.

"When we moved into it in 1964 we decided there was no point in having so large a home unless we shared it."

Much the same attitude is responsible for her contributions to the community over the past 15 years.

"I don't want to sound pretentious, but I've always felt obligated to volunteer any ability or talent I think might benefit others."

"WHEN OUR son, Steve, was nearing kindergarten age I made a thorough study of school systems throughout Los Angeles County. We decided Long Beach had the best and we moved here in 1954. We en-

See MAVERICK, Page W-6



CHANGES ARE GOING on in PTA circles and the person responsible for them is bright, bubbly Arlene Solomon who became Long Beach Council president last June.

Are the diets of
Americans too rich?
Many nutrition experts
think so and suggest
synthetic foods may be
the answer.

Fake, maybe,
but flavorful
and healthy

By LAURENCE F. STUNTZ
Associated Press Writer

Beef stew that never saw a stockyard; bacon that never heard an oink. Both were born in the soybean field, then flavored, textured and colored to look like meat.

These synthetic foods are spreading into supermarkets and larders. Their coming may be good news for soybean growers and for consumers — and bad news for cattlemen and dairymen.

The significance of the synthetic foods was underscored recently by a leading public health official, who called on the food industry to "engineer a safe diet" for Americans.

Dr. George James, president and dean of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said there is enough evidence linking high levels of cholesterol in the blood with heart disease to justify changing the nation's diet habits by reducing fat content and saturated fat in foods — by providing synthetic foods that may be more nutritional.

Already a good part of the population is exposed to the simulated foods. Inmates of institutions, diners-out and even the housewife buying "vegetable protein 'bacon' bits" are eating them. Many of the big food suppliers are already in the market and others are doing research on such things as artificial cream cheese and synthetic eggs.

The materials have a long list of names: Analogs, synthetics, extenders, simulated foods. "Artificial foods" is the choice favored by opponents of the whole thing. But whatever they are called, they are nearly all vegetable proteins dressed up to look and taste like meat proteins.

The Wall Street Journal recently estimated the volume of the analogs this year would be \$10 million, three times as much as in 1965. And it cited a market survey showing probable 1980 sales of \$1.5 to \$2 billion. Simulations that now account for less than 1 per cent of total meat volume could rise to 5 per cent in the next decade.

THE MAIN SELLING POINT of the synthetic foods will be price, aimed at producing analogs for half the cost of animal meat. But they have other arguments going for them, such as ease of preparation. Makers also



can claim uniform quality from one batch to another, with every "steak" as tender as the next one. And, since the analogs are made to formula, they can be tailored to meet diet fads.

For instance, fat can be held to a minimum in making meat simulations, and the fat used can be of the more acceptable kinds. General Foods is working on the problem of cholesterol in eggs, perhaps to find "synthetic replacements for egg products," says A. S. Clausi, director of corporate research. Borden is test-marketing a cream cheese made from vegetable fats.

Some might be surprised at the palatability of present-day analogs. Members of one dairy cooperative in Arizona, a state where synthetic milk is legal, had their usual glass of milk with their monthly luncheon. Afterward, the secretary of the cooperative told them they had drunk synthetic milk, at 15 cents a quart.

"You didn't even realize it," he said. "That shows how close it is to the real thing. Be warned — you can lose your market."

Of course, makers of a synthetic turkey loaf will include a plastic wishbone.

THE SYNTHETICS fall into three classes: Artificial foods which can be eaten alone, extenders added to make a little of the real thing into a lot, and the high-protein drink mixes for underdeveloped countries.

The food extenders for meat have been around for a long time, since a \$3 bushel of soy beans costs less than the equivalent weight of meat at 33 cents per pound. But now the extenders are even being used to stretch vegetable products. Quinter Startein of Raleigh, N.C., says its soy and wheat flour extender for tomato paste will save 30 per cent.

A newly-developed method of preparing soy or peanuts opens the way to a tremendous expansion of the selling possibilities for meat extenders. The new method makes the extenders taste and look and feel more like the real thing. They must still, however, be mixed with natural foods by the packing company.

Makers — they include W. R. Grace Co., Archer-Daniel-Midland and Swift — say the extenders have all the nutrition of animal meat. Vitamins and trace minerals are added to the soy flour as it is prepared.

Bacon, perhaps the most expensive common meat —

it comes to around \$4 per pound when the fat is cooked out — was among the first of the simulated products.

GENERAL MILLS has general distribution of its "Bontrac" bits of simulated bacon, but Worthington Foods and Ralston-Purina also make the material. CPC International once made a "bacon" but dropped the line, saying "it just didn't catch on."

A leading defender of the natural products is Wisconsin State Sen. James Swan, who calls the analogs "imitation foods." What particularly aroused his ire, he told a committee of the Wisconsin Legislature, is a simulated potato chip made, he said, from a polyphosphate detergent.

"They are putting them on the shelf and calling them some sort of chip," Sen. Swan said. "Certainly the public is being misled by them."

Other witnesses at the committee hearing complained about salads topped with the soybean "bacon," non-dairy sour cream topping or cream cheese and milk filled with casein or coconut oil.

The most widely-used of the five products figuring in the survey was the non-dairy topping cream, similar to whipped cream. The results showed 60 per cent of the women used this regularly and 83 per cent of those who bought it once bought it again.

In the final analysis, the success of the analogs will depend on how well they can repeat the taste and texture of the originals.

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Susan Driscoll to wed San Diego State student

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Driscoll of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Craig S. Evanco, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Evanco of Saratoga. An April 12 wedding date has been selected.

Miss Driscoll is an alumna of Wilson High School and affiliated with Phi Beta Phi at San Diego State College where she now is a

graduate student. Her fiancé will complete studies at San Diego State in January. His affiliations include Alpha Tau Omega and Omicron honorary men's service group.

Good Sport fete

Good Sports Club will host a dessert luncheon Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

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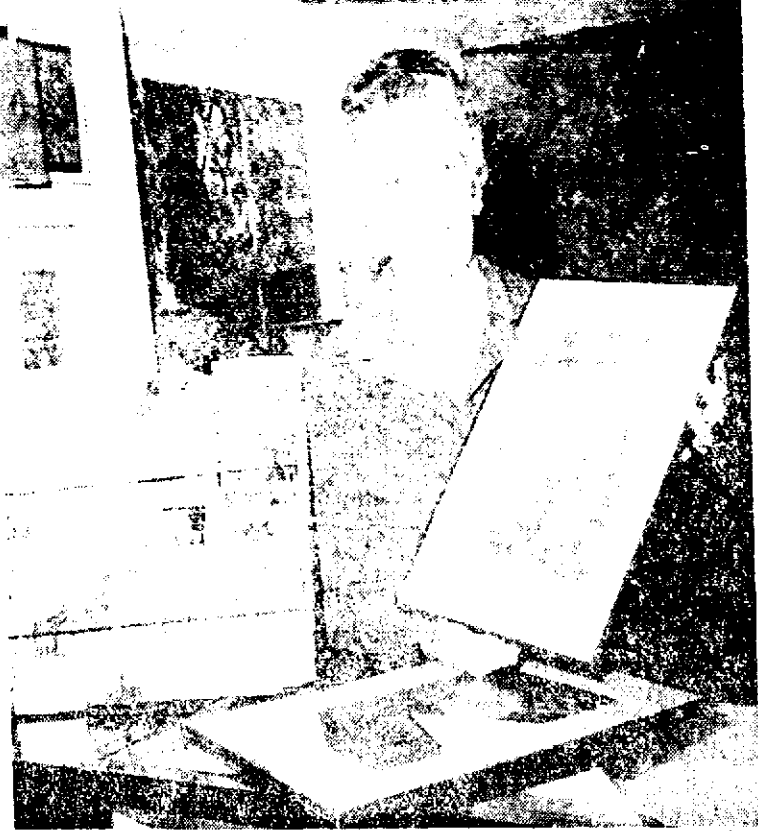
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*Diagonal measure
Television.



SHOWING OFF prints from the current collection at the Long Beach Art Museum is new volunteer, Mrs. James Henderson. Mrs. Henderson is one of a number of people in the community who answered a You Can Help request to staff the receptionist desk at the museum.

You can help ...they helped

Each week the L. P.T. Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: A number of hospitals and convalescent homes are looking for entertainers of all types — piano players, singers, comedians — to help with programs during the holiday season.

BE INSTRUMENTAL: CVO has received many requests for small instruments such as tambourines and maracas. Microphone set-ups and amplifying materials are also needed.

FIRE UP: At least the kiln and a group of handicapped young people anxious to learn ceramics are fired up. All that's needed now is a teacher. Materials are provided.

OFFICE WORK: Volunteer receptionists and typists are needed in the Artesia, Bellflower and Paramount areas for a national agency.

CHECK IN: Three volunteers are needed to help check patients into a dispensary Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 a.m. noon.

COOKING CAPER: Volunteer cooks and waiters are needed at a neighborhood center which will be serving free breakfasts to children beginning Dec. 1.

HELPING HAND: A hospital needs 20 volunteers to serve as escorts on Tuesdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

helped

People are very willing to help others — especially when they know where and how they're needed. This month, the response to You Can Help requests has been overwhelming. For example:

Seven Spanish-speaking volunteers are now working at El Cerrito Hospital, helping to bridge the language barrier between staff and patients.

Mrs. Dorothy Roach has volunteered to coordinate volunteer entertainers in hospitals and convalescent homes in the Long Beach area. As a result, patients are enjoying more entertainment than ever before.

The Hard of Hearing Club, a group which answers the needs of many agencies for large mailings, has just completed work for the 1970 United Crusade campaign.

Requests from the Community Volunteer Office has helped the Art Museum staff the reception desk daily with volunteers.

Surgeon general to speak

A survey of the "Office of the Surgeon General, Past and Present" will be presented by Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, surgeon general, U.S. Department of Public Health, Tuesday, when he addresses combined luncheon meeting of professional associations.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach District Three, Los Angeles County Medical Association, will be hostess group for the 11:30 a.m. meeting at Lakewood Country Club.

Also attending will be members of Cabrillo Chapter, Women's Architectural League; Woman's Auxiliary to Harbor Dental Society; Long Beach Lawyers' Wives and Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

Mrs. Hawley Jackson

will use a patriotic theme in keeping with Election Day. Large red, white and blue donkey and elephant will grace the head table.

Dr. Steinfeld will receive the "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" award on Wednesday from Cedars Sinai Alumni Association in Los Angeles.

Born in Pennsylvania, Dr. Steinfeld was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and attended Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, Ohio. He did part of his intern and residency requirements at Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital.

He was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship with the Atomic Energy Commission in the medical sciences.



DR. J. L. STEINFELD
U.S. Surgeon General

"The Feminine Mystique: The Economics of the Women's Liberation Movement" will be topic of speaker Gary North at a Tuesday luncheon meeting of Town and Gown on the USC campus.

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WOMEN'S SOCIETY

A Boutique Bazaar is planned Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Reservations are needed for dinner and may be made with the church office.

VARIETTES

Vari-ettes bid the public to "Shop Early for Christmas" at annual luncheon-bazaar Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$1.25 each will be available at the door of the clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave.

TWINS' MOMS

"County Fair, 1970" is theme for annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by Central Orange County Mothers of Twins Club, Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa, Westminster.

A fried chicken dinner will be served, with booths offering such gift selections as "Decorative Doodads," "Something for Papa" and "Stocking Stuffers."

Among items for sale will be original oil paintings and water colors, homemade cookies, jellies, jams, chutney and nut-breads.

HOLY FAMILY

St. Barnabas Parish Hall, 3955 Orange Ave., will be site for 15th annual Holy Family Guild Christmas Gift Bazaar Saturday and next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured will be toys, linens, aprons, knitted and crochet items, made by members.

EMPRESS FAIR

First annual art fair at Empress Convalescent Center, 1020 Termino Ave., is scheduled Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Articles made by patients individually or in crafts classes will be exhibited and sold both days.

ELDORADO ABWA

Fall Fair Boutique and Dinner, sponsored by El Dorado Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Community Room of Pacific Savings and Loan, 8211 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey.

FUCHSIA SOCIETY

The Long Beach home of Mrs. Herb Logue, 6053 Lime Ave., will be setting Saturday and next Sunday for Harvest Festival and Bazaar, sponsored by ways and means committee of California National Fuchsia Society.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with luncheon and dinner served Farmer's Market style.

BENEFIT LEAGUE

A "Bazaar by the Sea" is planned Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Belmont Plaza Recreation Center, sponsored by Children's Benefit League.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m., with bridge available at 1 p.m. Tickets for lunch are \$1.50 each, for bridge, \$1.

Peter Pan

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Catholic rites join couples

Ortiz-Aguilar

A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Ortiz (Maria Louise Aguilar).

The couple was married Saturday in a noon ceremony at St. Catherine Labourer Catholic Church in Torrance.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goedert of Wilmington was attended by Olivia Aguilar, maid of honor. Gilbert Ramos served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maximiliano Ortiz of Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Ortiz is a graduate of Banning High School in Wilmington. They will honeymoon in Las Vegas.

Weih-Hennessy

Maureen Marie Hennessy and Dennis John Weih were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Claudette Hennessy was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Paul Hennessy of Long Beach and the late Mr. Dennis John Johnson served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weih of Long Beach.

A graduate of Millikan High School, the new Mrs. Weih attended Long Beach City College. Her husband



MRS. ROBERTO ORTIZ

MRS. DENNIS WEIH

graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended General Motors School in Burbank. Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the couple will reside in Downey.

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• BROAD-TAIL
• LEOPARD

AT WIT'S END

Play acting palls as days pass

By ERMA BOMBECK

A friend confided to me the other day that whenever an unpleasant situation arises, she resorts to play acting. She pretends she is a character living out a scene.

"You are some kind of nut," I said.

"We all do it," she replied. "I've seen you when your husband goes out of town for a few days. I don't know who you are, but you're certainly not yourself."

She was right of course. Actually, I am several characters when my husband goes out of town. As I stand in the driveway, clutching my shawl and

drawing my children close to me to stave off the harsh winds, I am Marmee March, the brave, young Mother in Little Women.

Upon my frail shoulders rests the responsibility of the family. I play it to the hilt. "Prithee, have a good trip," I yell. Then to the children, "Come, let us go in and pop corn and sing Rock of Ages."

By the second day, being alone with the kids, I am not so gallant. I am Stella Dallas who is cast aside by society to serve and suffer without friends, family, or love. I am forgotten by the world (Mother didn't even call) and sentenced to a life of loneliness, pain and Let's

Make A Deal.

By the third day, as I visualize that bum living it up in a Holiday Motel, I go into my Belle Watling routine. She's the woman of pleasure in Gone With The Wind. I tell myself I was just a passing diversion to bear his three children, but now he has abandoned me and gone on to brighter lights in tinsel town. Is it my imagination? Or did I really get the cold shoulder at the meat counter?

MY ST. JOAN is probably my best effort. I perform it my fourth day alone. It's a consumptive performance where I clomp around in my robe

and slippers until noon and when the washer repairman says, "I found a pair of training pants in your pump. That's \$34." I just cough and say, "It doesn't matter anymore, really."

By the fifth day, the kids have me on the run and they know it. Discipline and reasoning are gone. Play acting has lost its

fascination. As my husband pulls into the driveway, I approach him with a band of plastic daisies around my head while I shed my apron into small pieces.

"Who are you today?" he asks. "Ophelia," I snap. "That bad?" he asks. "That bad."



Hadassah pledges support

Ready to depart for Friars Club in Beverly Hills are Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Raynes (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Davis. Occasion will be annual pledge dinner-dance of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah next Sunday beginning with smorgasbord cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Herb Silver Orchestra. Proceeds go to support and maintenance of Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karen and rebuilding of first Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem. Donation is \$125 per couple with ticket information available from co-chairmen, Mrs. Raynes or Mrs. Davis.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Long Beach teachers to wed in December

Janet Kay Lowes is the Dec. 20 bride-elect of Randall Curtis Leonard.

News of the betrothal is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Lowes of Long Beach. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Blanche Leonard of Pomona and J. Onis Leonard of Kentucky.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Lakewood High School and earned her bachelor's and masters degrees from California State

College, Long Beach. Her fiancé is a graduate of LaVerne College.

Both are school teachers in Long Beach.

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Printed Pattern A850 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A850 to Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, Special Handling. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE. N. Y. 10011.

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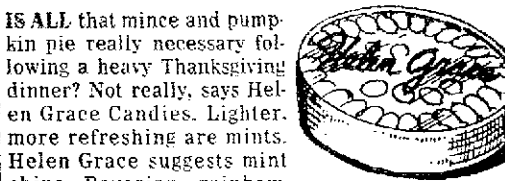


WHAT a unique, subtle way to remember — and show off — your wedding date, family birthdays, precious times: a Ring of Life in 10K gold set with a row of synthetic stones signifying each important month. Zales Jewelers can compose your ring within a day. Beautifully designed, the ring alone is \$17.88. Stones are \$2.95 each, genuine diamonds \$9.95. "Life stories" can be told also in gold pendant, circular pin or tie bar (men are sentimental too). This is the kind of thoughtful gift to turn mothers misty-eyed, fathers to search for their handkerchief.

BOOTS, boots, boots, boots. movin' up and down again. Kiplings said it in poetry years ago. Children's Bootery takes up the chant, goes a step further with fashion boots for girls in oyster, harness brown and black. In infant size 5 to fit a 1½-year-old to junior high age, all with side zippers. From \$5.99 to \$12.95 ... Perennial favorite of boys is the cowboy boot with cut-out design in tan suede or black leather. Lads also go for what they call the "George," with strap across the instep, and the Wellington, a rugged style even Dennis the Menace can't destroy. From \$7.95 to \$14.95.



A FEW years back, before miniskirts, the young girls doted on granny gowns. Updated version that actually harks back to pioneer days is the peasant or prairie dress, floor-length colorful prints, dots and solids with puff sleeves and scoop neck. Great for dates, weekend parties, even classroom wear — and a Thanksgiving or Christmas gift to be donned the minute it's unwrapped. Leonard's Fashions has racks of these bewitching styles, in short length as well as long. Some have flounces, others fall straight to the floor or above the knee. From \$9 to \$20.



IS ALL that mince and pumpkin pie really necessary following a heavy Thanksgiving dinner? Not really, says Helen Grace Candies. Lighter, more refreshing are mints. Helen Grace suggests mint chips, Bavarian, rainbow, mint creams, or dark or light milk chocolate with mint filling. Perfect hostess gifts (accompanied by a Thanksgiving card in lovely autumn colors, also at Helen Grace) or for the rushed homemaker whose turn it is to entertain the family. \$1.99 a pound ... Ideal table favors: foil-wrapped chocolate turkeys and white chocolate gobblers, from 49c to \$1.15.

Join me next Sunday.

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

Ball aids orchestra, students

(Continued from Page W-1)
owned FM radio station, will take the concert to the entire district.

EXTENSIVE preparation for the concerts is made by music and classroom teachers. Students hear recordings of the compositions to be performed by the orchestra. Through attentive listening, they discover the most important musical characteristic in each composition. Program notes containing thematic material and radio preparatory broadcasts are prepared by Alice Gallup, consultant in the Office of Fine Arts Education.

The in-school concerts are an important contribution by the auxiliary. In addition, its Symphonies for Youth program takes busloads of children to the Music Center for concerts by the Philharmonic geared specifically to children and to hear explanations of the compositions by the conductor.

LONG BEACH youngsters obtain added insight to the music they are to hear by knowledgeable narrators aboard the bus. This season youngsters will hear all four concerts in Los Angeles for only \$4.00.

Continuation of the rewarding music programs for young persons gives the Headdress Ball this year added impetus. Mrs. Walter Gray is ball coordinator, and Mrs. Raymond Peterson is decorations chairman. Taking reservations is Mrs. John Bradley, 4229 Chestnut Ave.

Others serving are Mmes. Delmer Rodabaugh, Alfred Munson, Robert N. Clingan, J. A. Krancus, Duane Kuster, Morris Hayter and Miss Marjorie Daugherty. Auxiliary president is Mrs. Charles Bookman. The headdress parade will be directed by B. J. Ross.



ATTENTIVE LISTENING to great music under guidance of Alice Gallup, music supervisor for city schools, is meaningful to John Kuster, sixth grader, and his fourth grade brother, Ross.

Music teachers gear for junior Bach fest

In preparation for the Southern California Junior Bach Festival, Dr. William H. Richards will discuss the music of J. S. Bach and the Baroque period, with emphasis on performance on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Grace Volkman, 1220 Marlin Ave., Seal Beach. Guests are invited.

Dr. Richards is being presented by the Long

Beach Branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California. Members of the Lakewood and Garden Grove branches will also attend.

A requirement for teachers entering students in the festival, to take place in the spring at California State College, Long Beach, is attendance of at least one Bach workshop this year.




Flapper's out, cowgirl's in

The Roaring 20s flapper, Mrs. Donald A. Harn, finds herself behind bars as Las Madrinan party goes western. Mrs. Lawrence Cowan, president, is aided in jailing reject by Mrs. Dick Sisemore. The annual fund-raising event is scheduled Saturday at 7.30 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds benefit Patients' Library at Memorial Hospital, the establishment of a children's library in new Miller Children's Medical Center and scholarship grants to nursing students at Long Beach City College.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

African film festival set at UCLA

An unusual program of films not previously exhibited in the U.S. will be presented during UCLA's first African film festival Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall. Films from French-speaking Africa will be featured in a different program each evening. Ranging from feature length works to shorter documentaries, they represent the work of 13 African filmmakers from various nations.



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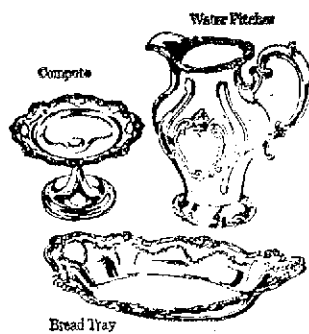
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Maverick policy-maker puts PTA into new gear

(Continued from Page W-1)

rolled Steve at Tinscher School and I promptly joined the PTA."

Since then she has served as president of Tinscher and Hill Junior High PTAs, headed council-level committees as Wilson High School Area E director and sat on the Junior High Curriculum Committee.

An active supporter and participant in youth and women's groups of Temple Israel, Mrs. Solomon served for 10 years on the board of Long Beach Jewish Community Center, was charter president of Lakewood Women's Chapter of City of Hope and has worked for United Crusade and Brandeis Women's Group.

If she has a hobby, Mrs. Solomon says it is writing — not only speeches, but special religious services which have been given in Temple Israel.

Mrs. Solomon received citywide kudos in 1968 for her skit, titled "Meeting of the Bored," featuring a cast of 17 men principals.

"It was a take-off on PTA procedures, but also gave 'painless' information on PTA," she smiled.

"I THINK ONE of the ills of the world today is that everyone is too serious. No one approaches a job... nor enjoys other people... just for the fun of it. Everyone is rationalizing and analyzing the other person's motives."

No doubt it was her fun approach to tackling a job that made her accept the post as founding chairman of Volunteers in Public Schools in Fall, 1968.

A five-star general might well have learned techniques from the diminutive director as she assembled a task force of key people to set VIPS in motion.

Within days, this tousle-haired dynamo had organized research and interviewing teams, set up recruiting committees and distributed circulars throughout Long Beach. A series of orientation meetings in her home started the VIPS program on a solid footing in February, 1969.

"I learned from VIPS that people do care about youth," Mrs. Solomon commented. "I also discovered that some of the most valuable people had had no teacher training... they were simply understanding, kind people who could communicate with students and help them grasp the lesson at hand."

So successful was the project, Mrs. Solomon was tagged "The Woman Who Launched 500 VIPS."

The title is engraved on a plaque presented her last August when she turned over the chairmanship to Mrs. Robert Fox.

SINCE ASSUMING leadership of the 50,000 member PTA organization last June, Mrs. Solomon has:

• Reorganized and pared down PTA council departments.

• Arranged for department workshops to be conducted in areas relevant to the community instead of at schools.

• Established "see and tell" field trips to Head Start facilities, central kitchen of the school cafeterias, Rubella immunization clinics and school district equipment and supplies warehouse, to name a few.

• Scheduled a series of men's participation dinners to acquaint PTA fathers with community leaders.

• Arranged a Nov. 12 PTA Education Day in new facilities of Memorial Hospital Children's Medical Center.

"In as much as the council allocates \$33,000 annually to the dental, psychiatric and health clinics to be housed in the wing, we hope members will tour facilities and see where some of our funds go."

• Scheduled a "Weekend for Moms" at Camp High Hill on Nov. 14-15.

"This is to be our first overnight workshop and will be attended by 40 PTA mothers. An out-of-town site was selected so members could get their heads together and discuss unit problems free from family interruptions."

HER GREEN EYES twinkling with enthusiasm, Mrs. Solomon thumbed through papers stacked atop a pool table in her playroom-turned-office.

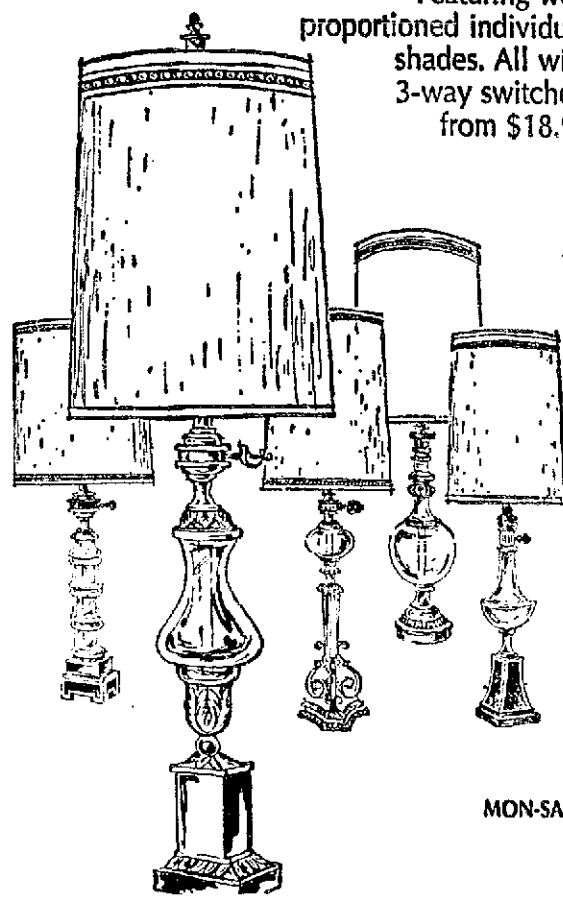
"We're studying the possibilities of starting Sister PTAs. For instance, a unit with experience in giving carnivals would lend its know-how to a school where the children should have a carnival."

"Too often, it's where the need is greatest for youth groups that parent participation is the lowest. That's why I'd like to see people who would like to continue in PTA after their children are out of school help out at the two schools where we have no PTAs — Boyd and Reid.

"Perhaps these veteran PTAs could hold dialogue and rap sessions with those students who need to relate with adults who care."

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Monte Carlo party planned

Mrs. Larry Hans of Harbor City adjusts her garter in time for Las Esperanzas' sixth annual dinner dance Saturday to benefit House of Hope. Los Verdes Country Club, 30201 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, will be site for "Red Garter Snap," beginning at 6:30 p.m. A Monte Carlo atmosphere will prevail. House of Hope, 522 Lime Ave., Long Beach, is a rehabilitation home for women alcoholics. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Reinhold Ulrich, chairman, or Mrs. Dan Curtis, president.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Swing hands determine the results of bridge matches — be they for the world championship or for first prize at an afternoon tea. A swing is the difference between the actual score made and "what might have been" were the bidding, play, or defense different.

In team bridge matches, the swing is emphasized because the identical hand is played twice for a direct comparison of results achieved by both teams.

Most major swings are produced by different bidding systems or styles, different opening leads, differences in defense or declarer play, and even whether it is North or South who becomes declarer at the same contract.

Rarely is a swing produced when the bidding and the play to the first five tricks is identical at both tables. Today's hand is one of those rare exceptions.

All vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 9 7 3		♠ A J 8 5 4	
♥ J 9 8		♥ 10 9	
♦ A 8 7 5 3		♦ 8 2	
♣ A		♣ 8 4 3 2	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 10 2		♠ K 6	
♥ K Q 7 6 4 2		♥ A 5	
♦ K 10		♦ Q J 8 4	
♣ K Q 6		♣ J 10 9 7 5	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of clubs.

This hand was played by The Aces and the Omar

Sharif Bridge Circus. The bidding was identical in both rooms.

Both declarers won the opening lead with the club ace and started trumps, the play going three, eight, queen and ace. Both Wests found the only defense to give the declarer a problem. King and another spade! Both Easts won the spade ace and led back a small spade.

Both declarers studied long and hard. We know the heart distribution; they did not. Claude Delmouly for the Circus and Bobby Goldman for The Aces were both trying to determine: (1) Had West really started with only two spades? (2) Who had the heart 10?

If West had only two spades and the heart 10, declarer must ruff with the trump king to prevent West from ruffing with his 10 and scoring the setting trick.

Both declarers ruffed with the heart king! When both declarers led a low heart, West playing the five, it was time for another long study.

DELMOULY played for West to have an original trump holding of A-10-5 and finessed dummy's nine. This lost to East's 10 and Delmouly was down. Goldman played for the actual distribution and made his contract.

Why did one player play for the finesse and the other for the drop? Who knows? The play is a toss-up.

Winning recipe

SOUTH SEA FISH IN FOIL

- 6 (3/4-lb.) white fish filets
- 6 tblsp. melted butter
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 lemon, juice
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 10 Fresh spinach leaves (washed)
- 1 can of sliced mushrooms (drained)

Stir in soy sauce, lemon juice into melted butter. Brush this on both sides of the fish. Sprinkle both sides with ginger. Place half of the spinach leaves and mushrooms on top of fish. Cover with remaining spinach leaves. Seal package. Bake at 350-degrees for 1 hour.

Serves 6.
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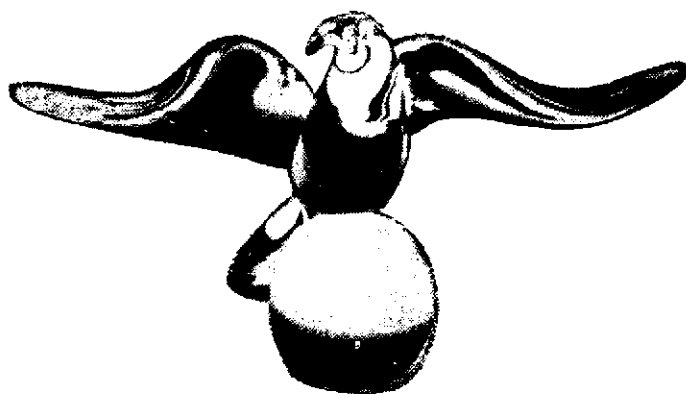
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CHILDREN'S favorite is Steuben glass eagle, just over five inches high, whose smooth slickness enchants sensitive fingertips of the blind.



DO touch the sculptures

By JEAN SANDERS

"The hand is more sensitive to the beauty of sculpture than the eye."

Helen Keller said this years ago, and were she alive today she would thrill to "Dimension," the first traveling exhibition of sculpture in the world designed for the blind to touch and the sighted to see.

It is sponsored by the California Arts Commission.



BRONZE rooster from early 18th Century Africa, with its incised feathers, offers different silhouette for the hand.



TOLTEC Head of a Man intrigues the visually impaired. Discovered in a cave in the state of Hidalgo, Mex.

"Dimension" opens Monday in Gallery C, California State College, Long Beach, and continues through Nov. 27. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. After it closes, the 29 works of art lent by major museums of California will be returned to their owners.

Tours for classes or groups may be arranged by calling the School of Fine Arts at the college. Transportation of the blind in the community who wish to visit the exhibit will be provided by the Lions Club, Downtown.

WIDELY ACCLAIMED during its year-long tour, "Dimension" is a small and rather personal show of sculpture chosen out of 3,500 years of creativity.

Size is a vital consideration in the exhibit. The blind can study each piece three dimensionally, with both hands. By experiencing the parts, they can form an impression of the whole.

One delighted man visiting the showing commented that when touring European galleries all he could touch were the feet of life size statues, a less than satisfying experience.

Materials of the art objects were carefully selected for contrast and include stern granite, sensuous marble, responsive wood, porous lava, rough sandstone and versatile bronze.

A map in Braille will introduce the blind visitor to the gallery. He will be guided from pedestal to pedestal by a continuous walnut rail to which is attached a description in Braille of the

work before him. For the sighted and partially sighted visitors there are identifying labels in large print.

ATTRACTIVE Diane Sachko, Gallery director touring with the exhibit, observes, "The blind have taught the sighted so much. They notice every detail in the sculptures and point things out to us."

"One little boy, touching the Toltec head, asked 'Why is his mouth open?' Then, fingering further, he said, 'Oh, I know. He hasn't any nostrils.' None of us had noticed before."

"A girl touching the 'Little Fiddler' said, 'I can tell he's playing because his toe is tapping! ... We've found the blind like complicated things. They are intrigued with unusual feels, not just feathers and sandpaper.'"

Dr. Joseph Krause, head of the CSLB School of Fine Arts believes "the blind are still discovering when they come to the exhibit. The sighted are jaded; they don't really see," an observation seconded by an Arts Commission member who found that the blind "flutter" over the sculptures like butterflies, with accompanying expressions of wonder.

TREMENDOUS success of "Dimension" has led to plans by the California Arts Commission for another show next year. Titled "Man Looks at Man," it will consist of 20 sculptures from primitive through modern man, factual for everyone.

From experience gleaned during "Dimension's" assembling and touring, the new show will enlist the aid of two blind consultants to make selections.



SMALL BRONZE, Family Group by Henry Moore, exemplifies British sculptor's belief that his work, whatever its size, is thought of as if he were holding it completely enclosed in the hollow of his hand.

Art auction Nov. 9

APPROXIMATELY 100 paintings, sculptures and graphics will be sold at the first art auction jointly sponsored by the Contemporary Art Council and the Graphic Arts Council of Los Angeles County Museum on Nov. 9. Durer, Chagall, Lichtenstein, Miro and Rembrandt will be among the artists represented in the auction which will take place in Bing Theater at 8 p.m. All proceeds will be used to purchase additional works of art for the museum's permanent collection.

All objects to be auctioned may be seen Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday during regular museum hours. A silent auction will take place in the corridor adjoining the theater Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Admission to the auction is \$7.50.

LBCC EXHIBIT

Man's relationship to his environment

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The grass is greener at the Art Gallery at Long Beach City College, 4901 E. Carson Blvd., for it is being grown under lamps which emit sunlight rays.

First blades of the 43 foot long, lawn mower width swath will be surfacing to light for the opening at 9:30, to which the public is invited.

A number of contemporary themes are incorporated in this provocative statement, primarily the delicate balance between man's present day technology and life forms.

THE CONCEPT grew from a collaboration of the studio art faculty. One by one, every factor but this artistic statement were eliminated; planting by individuals, planting in patterns, planting of varieties.

"A Kinetic Sculpture," is the work of Lord Plumb, a man who had access to the lamps. It stresses, in the empty gallery, the actual growth process, bending to man's design. In the continuous light, the grass has but one way to grow — straight up.

ONE DAY exhibition of graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented Tuesday at Cerritos College Art Gallery, 12110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, in cooperation with Roten Galleries of Baltimore. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition includes more than 1000 original etching, lithographs and woodcuts. Also on display will be a collection of western and Oriental manuscript pages from the 13th and 20th century.

OILS and watercolors by Aline Thistlethwaite of Santa Ana are being shown through November in Newport Beach Civic Center gallery. The artist is a member of the California National Water Color Society, Long Beach Art Association and Laguna Beach Art Association.

Many contemporary artists are abandoning media which "imitate nature" to deal with nature itself. Some are digging huge "negative" sculptures in the desert. Others design programs to be executed by engineers in factories.

THIS TREND is a commentary on both "finished" art forms displayed in museums, and portable, promotable, saleable art. This is "art in process," designed, created, and terminated by its own nature.

Art also lies with those who will view it in the next two weeks. Some will see it as "the artist's effort to join scientists and engineers in sensitizing man to the critical nature of his relationship to his environment," according to Plumb.

Others, aware of current experiment and exploration in art forms, will see its relationship to "concept, non informational" art.

Hours, until November 14, are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

FIRST west coast exhibition of paintings by New York artist Ronnie Landfield may be seen through Nov. 20 at the Jack Glenn Gallery, Corona del Mar. The artist's acrylic stained canvases have been exhibited in the east, San Francisco and Germany. Gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANY phases of watercolor painting, both innovative and traditional, are represented in the California National Water Color Society's 50th anniversary exhibit opening today in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. The show will remain on view through Nov. 29. A docent tour of the exhibit will be conducted each Sunday at 2 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC exhibition "Photographs Before Surrealism" may be seen now through Dec. 13 at Pasadena Art Museum. Organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the show consists of photographs drawn from the many facets of the medium's development previous to the first articulation of Surrealist principles. The gallery is open daily except Monday.

ANOTHER major photographic exhibition, "The Concerned Photographer," touring under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, will be on display in Fisher Gallery, USC School of Architecture and Fine Arts Monday through Nov. 27. Gallery hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The exhibition includes the superb photographic work of Werner Bischof, Robert Capa, Leonard Freed, David Seymour and Dan Weiner. All but Freed are dead and the exhibition is a memorial to their works.

BENEFIT auction for Guy Maccoby will be given by Los Angeles Printmaking Society next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Emerson Gallery, 17230 Ventura Blvd., Encino. Maccoby, a member of the society, is a well known artist whose home and studio were destroyed in a recent Chatsworth fire. Silent bids may be made on prints donated by Society members.



W-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 9, 1970

Soprano to sing with orchestra

A distinguished soprano, Ella Lee, will appear with the Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra in a concert next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd. Admission is free.

With Dr. Hans Lampl conducting, Miss Lee will sing arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Tosca," "La forza del destino," "Il Trovatore" and "Oberon." Miss Lee is well known as a recitalist and soloist with leading orchestras in this country and abroad. She was a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic during opening week ceremonies of The Music Center and was named Los Angeles Times "Woman of the Year in Music" in 1964.

The program opens with Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor and will also



Ella Lee ... to sing in Compton

include "The Tower of Saint Barbara," a symphonic legend in four parts by Ingold Dahl, and prelude to the opera "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Art's Council events

MONDAY

The Audible Art lecture, Alberto Bolet. L.B. Museum of Art. 10 a.m. Admission.

"The Nights of Cabiria," Fellini film. CSCLE LH 151. 3 and 6 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Computer film by John Whitney, CSCLE LH 150. 7 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY

Festival Players of California. Chamber music concert. L.B. Museum of Art. 8:15 p.m. Free.

"Don Pasquale," Pacific Opera Theater. Community Playhouse studio theater. Admission. Thurs.

Fri. Sat. 8:15 p.m. Sunday. 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Triumph of the Will," film. CSCLE LH 151; 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Admission.

"Mornings at Seven," Community Playhouse. Fri. Sat. 8:30 p.m. Admission.

SATURDAY

Children's films. Alamitos Library. 10:30 a.m. Free.

Robin Hood Jr. Programs of California. Lakewood H.S. Aud. 10 a.m. and noon. Admission. Municipal band concert, Lincoln Park. 2:30 p.m. Free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concert. Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m. Free.

Bolet previews concert

By JEAN SANDERS

Admitting "It is difficult to condense the work of such a gigantic figure in music as Beethoven," Conductor Alberto Bolet previewed tonight's concert earlier this week for the Long Beach Symphony Guild.

The all-Beethoven concert by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will take place at 7 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

"People ask, 'How do you make a program?'" Bolet said. "A conductor's problem is combining the type of program to satisfy an audience in general and when the composer is Beethoven, we're confronted with many factors."

We must open with an overture. We must find the right overture to precede the Triple Concerto, and Beethoven wrote many overtures. The overture must be short enough to accommodate latecomers who haven't learned to arrive at a concert on time."

THE CONCERT will open with the German composer's overture from "Fidelio." After two revisions Beethoven came up with the Leonore Overture No. 3. 16 minutes long and "fantastic, a departure from the usual way of writing overtures," according to Bolet. "It is difficult and needs a first class orchestra to perform it."

"Our aims, ideals and plans for the Long Beach Symphony are to help, promote and present young talents of our area. So, in our concert we will present

the Triple Concerto with Dottie Nix, piano; Yukiko Kamei, violin, and Jeffrey Solow, cello.

"The end is dedicated to one of my pet symphonies: I'm so happy when I conduct Beethoven's 'Pastoral.' It is a peculiar piece of music. Beethoven didn't contemplate tradition with respect. He turned his back on it and said 'I will

write music the way I feel it.' This is the first time a symphony had five movements."

"BEETHOVEN was inspired by Nature and said, 'I can't picture anyone who feels intensely the call of Creation and not being fully taken by Nature.' He often walked in the Vienna woods, feeling nearer God that way."

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City College campus alive with music

Guitarist Pepe Romero will be heard in concert Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the music building, Long Beach City College, Harvey Way and Clark Ave. His program will include both classical and flamenco styles of music.

Romero is the son of Celedonio Romero from whom he received intensive classical training.

General admission is \$1. Students with ASB cards will be admitted free.

THE LBCC Symphony Orchestra, new this semester and the largest junior college orchestra in California, will make its debut next Sunday at 3 p.m. in a concert in the auditorium.

Comprised entirely of full time college students and directed by Michael Papone, the orchestra will perform Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Tchaikowsky's Overture Fantasia from Romeo and Juliet and two movements from Rodeo by Aaron Copland.

...and films

THREE FILMS will be shown Friday at 11 a.m. during Cinema 11, a series of short films recognizing film as an art



PEPE ROMERO
... guitarist to play form, in room 502 of the art building. The public is invited.

Films are "Labyrinth," Polish animation combining cutouts and drawings; "Lullaby of Broadway," Busby Berkeley hit; "La Mer," pioneer example of musical cinempoem made in 1935.

"French Influence in the New World — Quebec," all color film-lecture in LBCC series, will be presented by Howard Polard at four high school auditoriums starting Tuesday. Beginning at 8 p.m., the program is scheduled Tuesday at Wilson, Wednesday at Jordan, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Lakewood.

MUSICAL FARE

...classical to rock

A whole new family of violins ranging in size from a tiny treble instrument only 16 inches long to a giant seven-foot contrabass, will be demonstrated in a free public lecture in USC's Hancock Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Carleen Hutchins of Montclair, N.J., a former science teacher and violin devotee who developed the instruments. The new group of violins has been acclaimed as the first major innovation in an entire family of instruments in the last 350 years.

By combining the sciences of acoustics, engineering and electronics with violin making, research and musicianship, Mrs. Hutchins has created a stir throughout the music and scientific worlds with her new instruments whose tone and volume rival those of the old masters.

"O. F. Ostrogoths," the new rock musical comedy between the tribulations of Fourth Century Rome and the hang-ups of 20th Century man, will open Friday at the Gallery Theater, Hollywood. Preview performances will be open to the public Tuesday through Thursday.

Recording artist Charley Pride and Sonny James will appear together in a country-western music show Friday in San Bernardino's Swing Auditorium and next Sunday in Anaheim Convention Center. Sharing the platform will be Johnny Duncan and Mary Taylor. Tickets are available at box offices of both auditoriums, Southland agencies and Ticketron outlets.

Ralph Alberstrom, pianist, and Edward Dixon, cellist, both of Long Beach, will be featured with live other young artists in a benefit musicale next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Santa Monica home of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wong. Program is sponsored by the West Los Angeles County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California, with proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Victor Borge will make his first appearance at The Music Center's Pavilion Friday and Saturday.

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A. PARTIAL LISTING OF HIS IMPRESSIVE RECORD:

- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 936 which eliminated the former practice of charging taxpayers interest on funds temporarily borrowed from the taxpayers themselves. This law has already resulted in savings exceeding five million dollars to California taxpayers.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 11 calling for immediate dismissal of teachers who advocate rioting and other violence.
- CULLEN co-authored Assembly Bill 79, the "no-lead" bill designed to help reduce smog and air pollution.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 814 providing for "truth in packaging" legislation to protect consumers against hidden price increases by requiring statements of price per pound (or per ounce) on cereals and other packaged foods.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 200 providing for suspension of drivers' licenses of juveniles convicted of possession of marijuana.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 2203 providing for corrective legislation to plug a legal loophole which previously enabled dishonest suppliers and vendors to defraud Medi-Cal.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 399 to require installation of safety glass in all patio doors, shower doors, tub enclosures and other hazardous places in all future commercial and residential construction.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 400, an urgency measure to prohibit misuse of information by contractors in the purchase of land by State Colleges.
- CULLEN co-authored Assembly Constitutional Amendment 21 with the objective to limit the tax on private residences to 1% of fair market value.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 947 to provide for the same State Income Tax status for widows and unmarried persons as for other heads of households.
- CULLEN authored Assembly Bill 673 authorizing the denial of drivers' licenses to persons receiving welfare payments because of total blindness.

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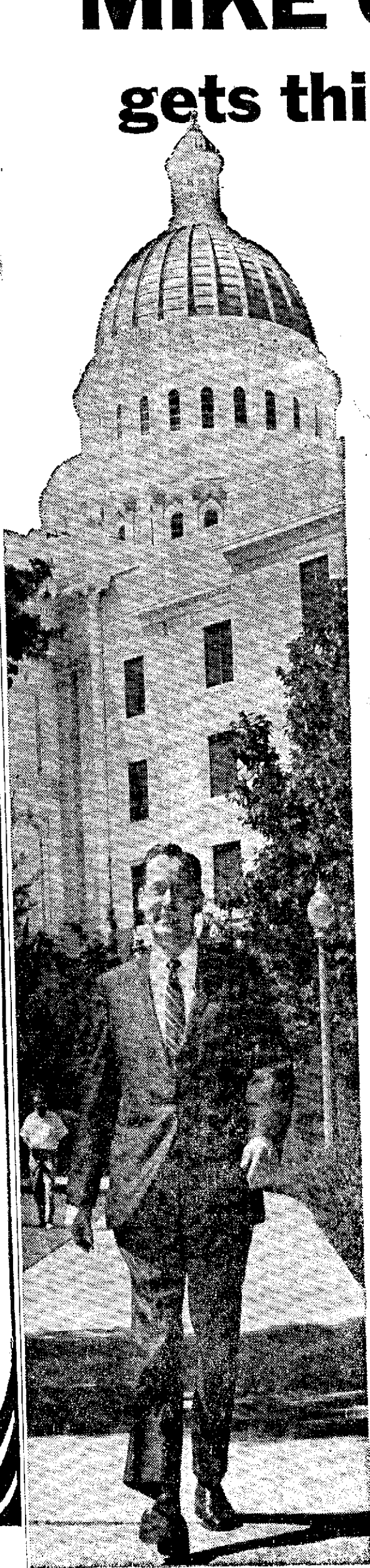
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Cheap rates with hosted tours

By MARIE MATTSON

The newest kind of tour lets you do your own thing. At each stopover you are met by a host who arranges your transfer from the airport to the hotel and throughout your stay he is available to advise and assist you.

However, you make your own plans when it comes to sightseeing, entertainment and dining. Called a hosted tour, you have much of the freedom of independent travel without paying the higher price it commands.

Hosted tours save money because they're based on group rates. Buying in quantity, the tour operator obtains discounts on air fares and hotel prices that aren't available to individuals.

The tour group always must fly together and stay at the same hotel. Chief disadvantage is that you're tied to a schedule.

In Europe some bus trips combine conducted and hosted tours. Called "Drive a While — Stay a While," you are accompanied by a conductor on the bus portion, but stay on your own for several days in each city with a host supplying advice and assistance. These tours are sold by local travel agents — or they can be purchased abroad.

BEFORE BOOKING, be sure you have answers to the following questions:

Air Fare: On what basis is fare figured? Least expensive is a chartered flight. Will you be flying on a reg-

ularly scheduled flight? If so, which air line and what flight numbers?

Land Arrangements: What kind of hotels and what grade room will you have? (Hotels grade rooms minimum, standard and superior.) Are any meals included — and are they from a fixed menu or a la carte? Is any sightseeing included? (A familiarization tour of each stopover often is provided.) What tips and taxes are covered?

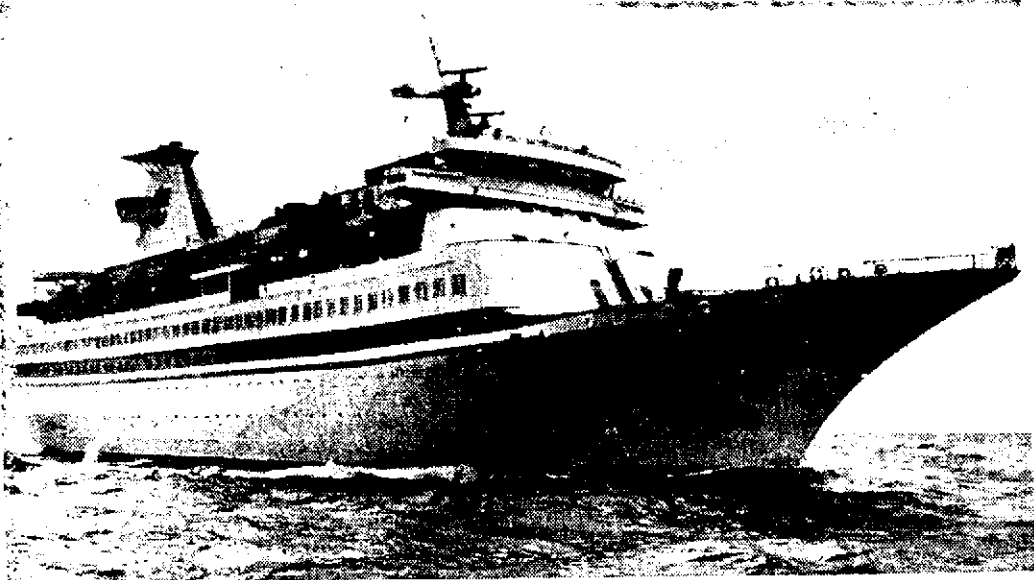
Guaranteed Departure: Is the tour GUARANTEED to leave as scheduled? (If based on a group fare, it would have to be cancelled if bookings were insufficient.)

CANCELLATION: Will full refund be given if you must cancel? (In an emergency, if cancelled at least 24 hours before departure, some tour operators give full refund.)

Protection on Group Fare: Should an emergency cause you to leave the tour, will you receive refund for full cost of your regular fare ticket home? (This protection is provided by some companies.)

To determine which tour gives best value, subtract the air fare from the total price and you'll have cost of land arrangements. Divide this by the number of days to get average cost per day.

When you book a tour, be prepared to make a deposit. Balance usually must be paid about six weeks before departure. All air tickets and hotel coupons should be in your hands a week or 10 days after final payment is made.



SONG OF NORWAY TO CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN

Caribbean gets cruise ship

MIAMI — The largest cruise liner ever built exclusively for use in the Caribbean, MS Song of Norway has arrived at the new Port of Miami.

The 16,000-ton 900-passenger ship, owned and operated by Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, has completed her 6,000-mile voyage from the Wartsila shipyards in Helsinki, Finland. She was formally turned over to RCCL officials there Oct. 5.

Flagship of Royal Caribbean Cruise Line fleet of luxury "ships of the seventies," MS Song of Norway sails on her maiden voyage to Nassau, St. Thomas and San Juan on Saturday. Weekly year-round cruises to the Caribbean will follow.

THE TROPICAL design of the ship incorporates a total of 31,000 square feet of open deck space, full interi-

or air conditioning, luxurious staterooms, gourmet dining rooms and lounges and the most unique bar-lounge combinations afloat—the "Viking Crown." Nestled in the ship's stack, it affords passengers a breathtaking view 10 stories above the waterline.

Coincidental with the maiden voyage will be the world press preview in Miami Beach of the ABC Pictures production, "Song of Norway," the story of famed composer Edvard Grieg.

Stars of the movie, including Florence Henderson, Edward G. Robinson and Harry Secombe, will attend Monday's preview, then, with the press, will board the ship for an overnight "cruise to nowhere."

Song of Norway will be joined by sister ships MS Nordic Prince and MS Sun Viking in 1971 and 1972, respectively.

They will sail on two-week Caribbean cruises.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Fiji open for people trade

By STAN DELAPLANE
Suva, Fiji

The flame trees are topped with Chinese red blossoms now, and the ground is covered with rain-struck white plumeria flowers. Viti Levu is the most dramatic island in the South Seas: Wild green mountains soaking in gray rain clouds. Tall coco palms fringe the white beaches, leading into the prevailing wind. The flashing blue South Pacific goes on forever, and it's warm as mother love.

We came down to see Prince Charles give the islands back. Back to the people whose cannibal grandfathers ceded them to Queen Victoria 96 years ago.

It's still untouched country. Suva is a little coconut capital out of Somerset Maugham. Frame tropical buildings with overhanging balconies. Fijians in wrap-around silus. Indian women in saris. Colonial in

starched white bush shirts and shorts.

THERE'S A ROUGH, unpaved road around the island. As you drive through thatched hut villages, chocolate-brown Fijians wave to you and show teeth like sugar loaves. (A hundred years ago, man, it meant they were going to eat you. But the British changed the diet.)

Not much for the better. When England exports cooking, it gets worse. But — cheer up. A few tourist hotels have arrived with better chefs. I had a good grilled rock lobster the other night at the new Travelodge. And they say food at the luxury Fijian, halfway around the island, is splendid.

Air fares are still much too high. From Honolulu to here is an expensive piece of water to fly. We came down on Pan American's 747, the first jumbo jet

across the equator and the International Date Line. Cheap enough once you get here. And the Fijis are one big free port. No tax, no duty.

"Where can we buy parrots in Mexico? And how can we bring them home?"

Couple of pet stores in Mexico City sell them. And I've seen them in Mexican markets. Like the big market in Merida in Yucatan where they sell the big red and blue macaws. A gaudy bird.

Now there's some kind of quarantine on parrots. I've been told you get a vet's certificate of health and have it visaed by an American consul. But I'd check that with U.S. Customs as you leave for Mexico.

They tell me in Mexico to be wary of the little parakeets you see perched on the Indian's finger on the street corners. The reason the bird is so tame is he's been stuffed with bird shot. Couldn't fly with Pratt and Whitney engines helping him.

"With no Japanese language, will we have trouble riding a train between Tokyo and Kyoto?"

I didn't. That's the one they call "the bullet train." You won't find anybody speaking English, but there are signs in English in the station. And all station platforms have the names of the towns in English. (Save your ticket stub. Japanese ticket takers pick these up when you LEAVE the station at the place you get off.)

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What could be more exciting? A festive cruise to Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan—vibrant, colorful and charming. Enjoy the elegance and convenience of the SS Mariposa, your luxurious floating resort hotel. And delight in a staff whose only concern is your comfort. (On the first cruise, dance the night away at a brilliant New Year's Eve Ball at sea!)

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Travel and RESORTS

News" is a reference book filled with charts and check-lists — including a comparison on clothing sizes.

Be prepared for a setback on that first shopping spree abroad. That petite size 8 party dress you're looking for becomes a size 32 on the Continent. A size 6 shoe in Norway, ladies,

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS throughout "Cruise News" capture the beauty of ocean travel and some of the luxury of the "floating-hotel" vacation.

One section, "Cruising... then and now", recalls some of the history of cruising with a wish-it-were-still-true price list. For example, once upon a time a round-trip fare to Bermuda ran from \$20 up!

A West Indies cruise was a mere \$68.59.

Eleven different sections explore various cruises to every part of the world and survey the ships that carry you there.

Perhaps the most useful material, however, clarifies those tricky little details that so often confuse the average traveler to foreign lands. What, how, and when to tip? What's a scupper? How do I get a passport, or a visa?

There is a fascinating global shopping list, with unusual buys at bazaars in exotic ports-of-call. When in Uruguay, buy suede and gaucho dolls. Fiji — ivory and teak. Finland — crystal. Peru — a silver tea set.

NOW IS THE TIME!

To make your reservations for those popular Christmas holidays vacations:

- Mexico • Hawaii
- South Pacific
- Christmas Cruises



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"All of a sudden Albert started calling me baby. I think it was after the Panama Canal"

These are not good times we live in.

The whole world seems to be messed up. Wars. Riots. Smog. Noise.

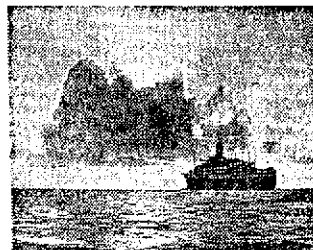
And something even worse: millions of people who are not as happy as they have earned the right to be.

We do not have the answer. But we have a suggestion.

The End of the World. For Under \$30 a Day.

We know a place where there are no wars, riots, smog, noise and where people are actually as happy as they have the right to be.

The Sea.



Are We Exaggerating?

If you know anyone who has ever taken a pleasure cruise, stop reading this ad and ask them what it's like at sea.

14 Consecutive Nights of Cocktail Parties You Don't Have to Go to.

They will not tell you about the three piece orchestras and all the rich desserts and maybe not even about the school of porpoises that followed the ship from Panama to Acapulco.

Beneath all the Glitter.

They will tell you, instead, about the funny little human things that happen. Like getting acquainted with your own husband. Or forgetting all about the world for a while. And not feeling guilty about it.

Couldn't you use a little of that?

Winter cruises aboard S.S. Oriana. For people who thought they couldn't afford winter cruises.



Caribbean Carousel Cruise. \$580

A three-week cruise in summer sunshine when the calendar says it's winter.

S.S. Oriana sails January 10 from Los Angeles, stops at Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Balboa. Then through the Panama Canal to 4 sun-warmed Caribbean ports and back via the Canal to Los Angeles on January 31.

Caribbean Carnival Cruise. \$580

Or, for the same price, sail February 8 from Los Angeles south to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco; next through the Panama Canal to sun-warmed ports of the Caribbean: St. Thomas,

Barbados and Curacao. Plus see the tip of Venezuela. Return to Los Angeles March 1.

All P&O Ships are of British Registry.

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State _____ Zip _____

Travel Agent: _____



'Tis the season to take a cruise

The Orient, the South Seas, the Caribbean, Bahamas, South America and Mexico are the exotic ports of call for this winter's schedule of cruises leaving California waters.

In recent years, the cruise trade has been on the upswing despite the sale of numerous large and historic ships. Apparently people are finding the leisure time to take sea voyages, with a booming passenger business expected this season.

Following is a list of sailing dates for ships of the Pacific Far East and American President Lines under the U.S. flag, plus those of Italian, Dutch, British or Scandinavian registry.

Prices vary by location on board the vessel and length of cruise. Range is \$189 minimum for three-day voyage to Ensenada to \$4,180 for 89 days at sea.

BY DATES of departure from either Los Angeles or San Francisco, the schedule is:

Nov. 13—Princess Italia leaves for seven days to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

Nov. 16—President Wilson sails on 43-day Orient

Holiday cruise, spending Christmas afloat, calling at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung, Hong Kong and Manila.

Nov. 19—Mariposa departs for 40 days to Bora Bora, Tahiti, Auckland, Sydney, Suva, Nuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

Nov. 20—Princess Italia leaves for 11 days to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Dec. 11—Princess Italia sails for longer voyage—34 days—to Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, Santa Maria, Curacao, Port Antonio, Port-au-Prince, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale, St. Thomas, Antigua, Barbados and Cartagena.

Dec. 13—President Cleveland departs on quickie 14-day Acapulco Fiesta trip down south, with stops at Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Dec. 14—S.S. Monterey (formerly a Matson ship) leaves on 20-day tour of Hawaiian Islands, calling at Honolulu, Hilo, Kona.

APL increases weight limit

Free baggage allowance has been increased to 500 pounds per passenger by American President Lines.

The former limit was 350 pounds.

APL's Hong Kong shoppers will be pleased. And so will passengers flying home from the Orient under APL's "Sail There and Fly Back" programs with Trans World Airlines, Pan American and Japan Air Lines.

APL also will carry 500 pounds home free for those using "Wing Song" Pacific trips with Northwest Airlines, a trip involving a flight to the Orient, a cruise and air trip home.

Lahaina and Nawiliwili.

Dec. 14—Statendam sails for 30-day cruise south of the border to Puerto Vallarta, Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena, Curacao, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Grenada, La Guaira and Aruba.

Dec. 15—Princess Carla leaves for 14 days to Mexican ports of Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Dec. 17—Westours' 11-day cruises aboard 372-passenger MS Orpheus begin from Los Angeles and San Diego for La Paz, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Cobo and San Lucas. Similar sailings scheduled Dec. 28; Jan. 8, 19 and 30; Feb. 10 and 21; March 4, 15 and 26; April 6 and 17, with Los Angeles to Vancouver cruise departing April 28.

Dec. 21—Oriana leaves on Christmas Sunshine Cruise to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Panama.

Dec. 29—President makes 13-day south of border cruise, with same itinerary as Dec. 15 trip.

Dec. 29—President Cleveland departs for 43-day Orient holiday cruise with New Year's at sea; same itinerary as Christmas trip.

Jan. 5—President Wilson leaves for 66-day voyage to Pacific ports of Honolulu, Papeete, Pago Pago, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, Port Moresby, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila and Guam.

Jan. 6—Monterey departs on same 49-day cruise Mariposa takes Nov. 19.

Jan. 11—Princess Carla sails on 11-day trip to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Jan. 14—Statendam repeats 30-day cruise of Dec. 14.

Jan. 15—Princess Italia departs on another 34-day voyage; same itinerary as Dec. 11 trip.

Jan. 20—Mariposa leaves on same trip as Monterey on Jan. 16.

Jan. 22—Princess Carla takes 13-day cruise to Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Feb. 5—Princess Carla again for 14 days to same ports.

Feb. 13—President Cleveland departs on 43-day voyage, calling at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung, Hong Kong and Manila.

Feb. 15—Statendam—same itinerary for 30-day cruise as Dec. 14.

Feb. 16—Monterey leaves for another 40-day

trip to same ports as Nov. 19.

Feb. 19—Princess Carla takes 14 days to go to Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Feb. 19—Princess Italia goes on 34-day voyage.

March 3—Mariposa on same 49-day itinerary as Nov. 19.

March 5—Princess Carla departs on 3-day cruise to Ensenada.

March 8—Princess Carla leaves for 11 days, stopping at Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

March 15—President Wilson sails on same itinerary as Feb. 15 voyage of President Cleveland.

March 19—Princess Carla takes 14-day cruise south of border.

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2 weeks
\$544
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(many other departures on request)
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For reservations and information
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Western
THE ONLY WAY TO FLY

stopping at same ports as Dec. 11 cruise

March 3—Mariposa on same 49-day itinerary as Nov. 19

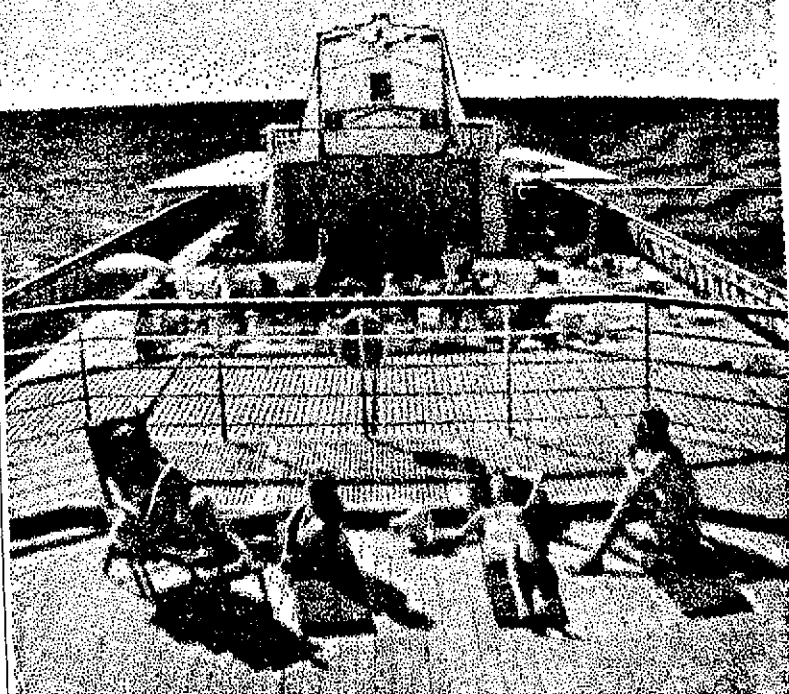
March 5—Princess Carla departs on 3-day cruise to Ensenada.

March 8—Princess Carla leaves for 11 days, stopping at Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

March 15—President Wilson sails on same itinerary as Feb. 15 voyage of President Cleveland.

March 19—Princess Carla takes 14-day cruise south of border.

This winter take a vacation to your vacation. Princess Cruises to Mexico.



Get a perfect vacation going. And coming. Stay at the Princess Italia—the best resort, country club, discotheque, and health spa between here and Acapulco. Take a getting-there getaway. Let your ocean view cabin do the traveling. No bags to pack or unpack. No reservations to come unreserved. Play your way in lavish comfort while 247 doting Italian crew members pamper you with continental service. Your days are adventurous, your nights are romantic. You'll swim, sun, dance, enjoy four gourmet meals a day, a showboat's complement of live entertainment, movies, deck games, a gala social calendar, and delightful new friends. Fare includes round-trip transportation, stateroom, all meals, and entertainment. And then there's Mexico. Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan on the 7-day cruises. On the 11-day trips, it's your yacht-like cruiseship attracting the jet set's envious eyes in Acapulco Bay. On the 13 and 14-day cruises, you'll also feast in Manzanillo. Take a week. Take two. Take a Princess Cruise to Mexico for 100% pure vacation.

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Nov. 13, 20, Dec. 15, 29, Jan. 11, 22, Feb. 5, 19, Mar. 8, 19, Apr. 2, 9, 26, May 7, 14, June 4.
\$425* to \$1,395.
Special 3-night Christmas Party Cruise Dec. 11, \$159 to \$280.
*Lower-priced space available on some sailings. The M/V Italia is of Italian Registry.

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Via Acapulco—Panama Canal—New York

Two-day stopover in New York—ship is your hotel

THEN FOLLOW BLOSSOMING SPRING NORTHWARD FROM THE AZORES TO SPAIN, FRANCE, HOLLAND, ENGLAND, WALES, ISLE OF MAN, SCOTLAND, IRELAND

RETURNING TO NEW YORK MAY 28, 1971

32 days of GRACIOUS LIVING—25 FASCINATING PORTS

(many not included in usual cruise itineraries—each port selected for its particular charm.)

RATES FROM \$2,120 FROM LOS ANGELES

(Minimum rate; subject to availability.)

HERE'S YOUR FABULOUS ITINERARY — Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, Mexico; Panama Canal; Cristobal, C.Z.; New York arriving there April 19 for two days "on your own" for sightseeing, theatre-going and shopping, with the KUNGSHOLM your delightful hotel. LEAVE NEW YORK APRIL 21. You'll visit Ponta Delgada, in the lovely Azores, the Galician Coast of Spain in Camellia time, including Vilagarcia for the famous shrine city of Santiago de Compostela; La Coruña, and Santander for the renowned Alameda Caves; then to France—Pauillac, for Bordeaux' vineyard country and the Cognac district; Cognac and Quimper for optional tours of Brittany; and the French seaport of Brest. You'll cruise to the Isle of Jersey, then return to France's great port of Le Havre for Normandy in apple blossom time. On to Rotterdam, Holland, in tulip time. England is next, with calls at the Isle of Wight, Weymouth, and Plymouth for Devonshire and Cornwall; Avonmouth for Bristol, Bath and the charming Cotswolds for England's famed manor houses and historic gardens; Llandudno, in North Wales; Douglas on the Isle of Man. Then Scotland, calling at Brodick on Arran Island, cruising along the Scottish fjords to Helensburgh for Edinburgh and Loch Lomond. A fitting scenic climax is the stop at Rathmullan, Donegal, Ireland. More restful, happy days at sea before the cruise ends at New York, May 28.

A special feature will be the talks by guest lecturers on the wine and vineyards, flowers, gardens and estates enjoyed along the way. Truly a connoisseur's cruise for those who seek the beautiful and unusual!

The KUNGSHOLM is stabilizer-equipped for pleasant travel. Swedish American Line is famous for its gourmet cuisine, an international array of in-and-out-of-season specialties prepared to your order. Service is prompt and cheerful, anticipating your slightest wish. Professional entertainment, dances, concerts and parties make the KUNGSHOLM a "happy ship" to which so many of our guests return again and again. Swedish American takes good care of you!

The cruise will be limited to far below capacity to assure ample individual service; all passengers may dine at one time.

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OFFICES AND AGENTS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

DEAR ABBY

Let his past record speak up

The day after my surgery, my oldest daughter came to the hospital and told me that my gentleman friend tried to get fresh with her. I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

I asked my friend about this and he was terribly shocked. He said he was hurt and amazed that I would believe such a story. Somehow I felt that he was telling me the truth as he is a deeply religious man, a good father, and I have never known him to lie.

Since then I found out that this same daughter has told some vicious lies about her two sisters and my own mother.

Should I bring my daughter together with my friend and insist that she make those accusations to his face? This is what he wants me to do. Or should I just forget it? — NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Avoid an ugly showdown. Judge your gentleman friend on his past record. And judge your daughter on hers. But don't "just forget it." Your daughter needs help.

DEAR ABBY: After a 3-year separation I just became divorced. I have five children and live on welfare. My ex-husband drives a Cadillac and vacationed in Ireland last year—enough said.

Now that my divorce is final, all I hear is, "Why

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 2-6:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, green beans, orange wedges, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, peas, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter cookie milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, buttered sliced potatoes, garden salad, raisin bread square, milk.

JUNIOR — SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, raised cinnamon biscuit, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco — chili beans, sliced carrots, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread — butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, peas, orange wedges, milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagna, garden salad, fruit cup supreme, raisin bread square, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, kernel corn, applesauce, California spice cake, milk.



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NE 6-4592

don't you dress up and sit on the front porch? You'll never get a husband if you don't fix yourself up, wear your dresses shorter and do something with your hair."

NOT LOOKING

DEAR NOT: Yes. But I don't blame you for being gun-shy. You might get an-

other dud like your ex-husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMBARRASSED BY BLUSHING IN MEMPHIS:" There is nothing you can do to stop blushing, young lady. But don't fret about it. Gregory put it this way, "When a girl

ceases to blush, she has lost the most powerful charm of her beauty."

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Helps you get rest from major cold symptoms.
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A mist made to work with Heat of Electric Hairsetters.
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For Upset Stomach and Nervous Tension Headaches.
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ASSORTED... 3-Dimensional "Sticks-on" glitter folders... space for a personal message.
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59c

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Power handle — to dry, style or straighten hair.
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Ass'd. fabrics & styles to suit your fancy.
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Yarn — in asst. styles & colors.
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TeleViews

Sunday, November 1, 1973

The Election Returns

(See Specials, Page 12)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



DAVID JANSSEN is host and Florence Henderson guest on "Highlights of the 1971 Ice Capades" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. The skating chimp is called Spanky.

Ice Capade Capers

Film and TV star David Janssen will be host and singer Florence Henderson will be the special guest star on "Highlights of the 1971 Ice Capades" featuring an array of outstanding skating stars, to be colorcast at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

This all-new one-hour special, presents highlights from the 31st edition of the Ice Capades.

The skating stars appearing will include Tim Woods, Olympic champion; Tommy Litz, world's free style champion; Linda Caronetto, Canadian champion; and Billy Chapel, International Grand Prix gold medal winner. Also performing will be the teams of Hans and Pepe, and George and Helga Valle. Comedy will be handled by Freddie Trenkler, the clown prince of the ice, and Dave Pitts and his skating chimpanzee, Spanky.

Tales of Washington Irving

Echoes, long familiar in the Hudson River Valley, of a headless Hessian horseman clattering over a haunted wooden bridge near Tarrytown's old Dutch churchyard and of the rumble of Dutch elves playing a game of ninepins on the green in a Catskill mountain glen will be heard far beyond the banks of the Hudson as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle" come to life in "Tales of Washington Irving," animated special to be presented at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

"Tales of Washington Irving" is the first of three animated color specials produced for broadcast on CBS during the 1970-71 season. The others, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and "A

Christmas Carole," will be presented Nov. 26 and Dec. 13 respectively.

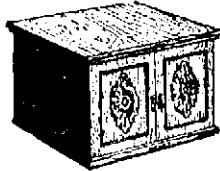
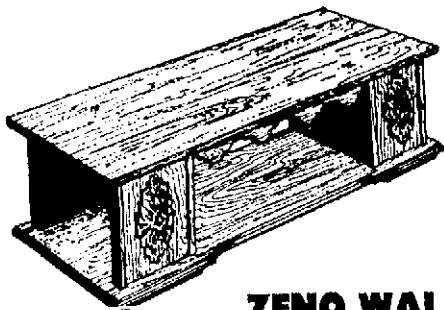
All three specials are devoted to literary classics. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," which came to literary life in the pages of Irving's "The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.," are considered among the first modern short stories.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" adheres closely to Irving's tale of Ichabod Crane, the lanky, scarecrowish schoolmaster who disappeared mysteriously from Sleepy Hollow after a quilting party one moonless autumn night, leaving only a smashed pumpkin and spee-

(Continued Page 17)



A KEG OF liquid magic made the difference between the young Rip Van Winkle and the old after an "overnight sleep" of 20 years.



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or hex. commode. In
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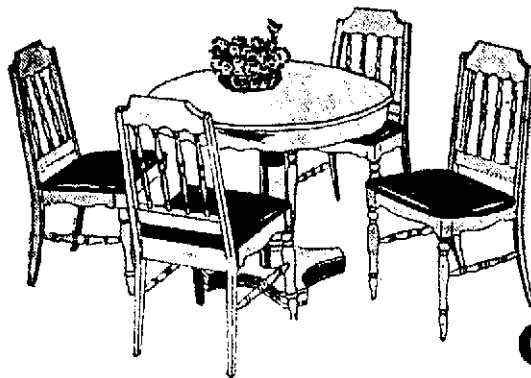
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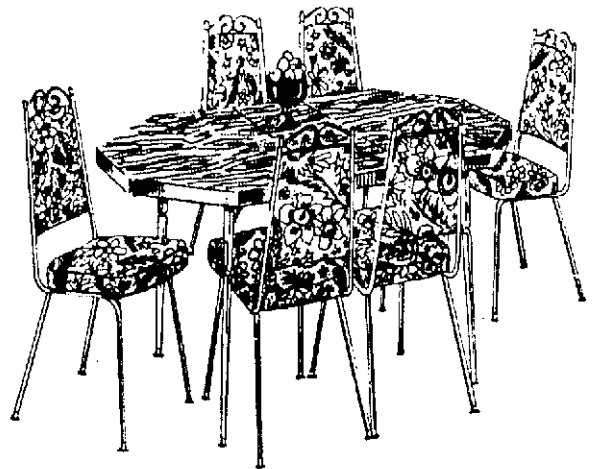


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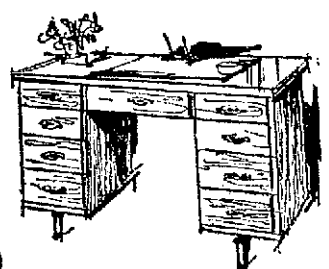
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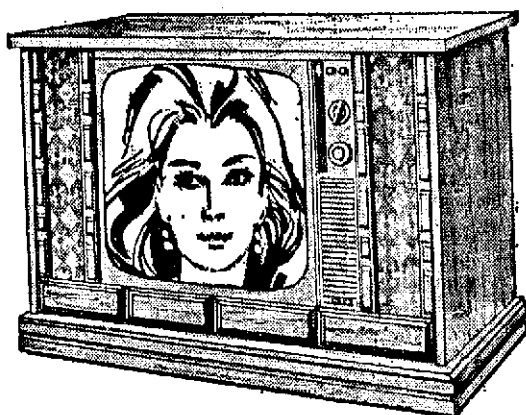
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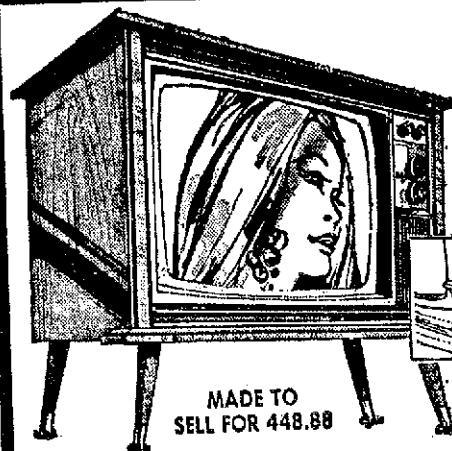
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Meas.
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Ford in Your TV Future



By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Glenn Ford, who has made 128 feature films—half of them Westerns—during his 33 years as an actor, is no stranger to the television audience that buckles into movie broadcasts. But until recently Ford resolutely ignored regular television.

Suddenly this fall, the networks seem to have erupted in a veritable Ford festival. The conversion came about after he had been signed by CBS to play the lead in one of its made-for-TV film features.

"It started six or seven months ago when I signed to do 'The Brotherhood of the Bell,'" Ford explained over breakfast eggs during a New York stopover. "It was a good solid script with people like Maurice Evans and Dean Jagger working with me.

"Everybody had told me that I was going to hate the work—too much pressure, shot too fast—in five weeks instead of three or four months. As it turned out, I enjoyed the very things that bothered my friends. In theater films, you sit around by the hour while they are making the master shot and then breaking the scene for closeups. In television, you shoot for 15 minutes or so, and then get on to the next thing. Anyway, it was five of the most enjoyable weeks I've ever spent working."

WHEN IT WAS over, CBS executives in Hollywood asked about a series and he agreed.

There was a little more to it than a simple love affair with TV techniques.

"Quite frankly, I was tired of traveling," Ford admitted. "I suppose I could work in films every day in the year, but these days they don't make many films in Hollywood. They make them in Spain, South America, Yugoslavia. That's reasonable—the real thing looks better than painted backdrops—but before this thing blew up I'd been away from home seven months out of the year.

"I have a nice home and I want to live in it for a while. With this series I can stay home—and go to work 10 minutes away." Ford's passion for his home is unusual for an actor. A bachelor and something of a swinger after the breakup of his long marriage to dancer Eleanor Powell, Ford designed and built most of his Beverly Hills home with his own hands. Furthermore, he's a gardening nut, and may possibly be the only man who has been arrested recently for keeping chickens in his own back yard—which abuts the back yard of the elegant Beverly Hills Hotel.

"I'VE WRITTEN a book," confided Ford with more pride than he seems to take in his acting. "It's called Glenn Ford, R. F. D., Beverly Hills," and it is about raising my son and vegetables in the middle of town."

His hobby started when he planted some backyard vegetables hoping they would interest his son, Peter, then around 6, who just wasn't interested in anything that wasn't spaghetti or chocolate. The ruse worked: Peter found carrots could be fun when he could pull them from the ground. Meanwhile, Ford was really hooked, graduated to fruit trees—and 80 white leghorns plus one rooster.

"Then I found there was a fox—right in the middle of Beverly Hills—interested in my chickens. So I got my 12-gauge shotgun and sat up all night in a tree. I got the fox, but I learned the hard way that Beverly Hills is zoned against chickens."

FORD apparently tackles everything with the same all-out dedication. Once he had decided to get into television, he dove all the way in. In addition to kicking off CBS's Thursday night movie season Ford narrated a pre-season documentary special, "America . . ." accepted an unlikely invitation to appear in an ABC country-style music and comedy called "Howdy," and even embarked on a transcontinental personal appearance tour designed

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

COULD YOU find out how tall Mike Roy and Dennis Bracken are? I am enjoying the new Mike Roy cooking show so much, but was always under the impression that Dennis was a tall fellow. Beside Mike, he looks on the short side so am curious now to know whether Mike is on the tall side.

Also, when Tony Martin sang "The Star Spangled Banner" on the second game of the World Series, did he do a Robert Goulet and get a bit mixed up on the words? Seems to me on the last two lines he sang "O'er the land of the brave and the home of the brave" or did my ears deceive me? When he was interviewed the day before he sang, he mentioned being worried about making a mistake . . .

Mrs. Roman Gray,
Long Beach

Ch. 2 says both Mike and Dennis are 6 feet tall; Mike looks taller because he wears the big hat. As to Martin's singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," no one at NBC seems to recall the fluff if there was one. Perhaps some reader may be able to confirm what you heard.)

"Lassie" when the show goes off the air — it seems quite popular but I cannot find out what the name of it is . . .

Mrs. I. B.,
Long Beach
(CBS-TV says it's "Greensleeves".)

THE MOVIE, "Nevada Smith," was it aired on TV before the Oct. 18 showing . . . ?

Cyndee Campbell,
Paramount
(ABC-TV says it was first run Sept. 23, 1969).

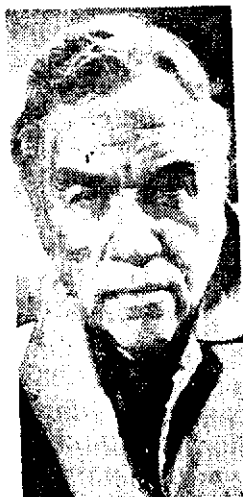
I'D LIKE to show what happened to the serial, "The Best of Everything," on Ch. 7. I was ill for a week and there was no word of it being discontinued. Will it be shown again? By the way, did the plot end or did it leave everyone in the air?

Mrs. Alicia R. Orozco,
Long Beach
(The show was discontinued and, as you put it, everyone was left up in the air.)

EVERY YEAR, the Westminster parade is televised and every year the individuals who participate in the different groups

TV NOTEBOOK

The Judy Torme Knew



LORNE GREENE

Lorne Greene, big daddy of television's "Bonanza" and a dignified gentleman off-screen, was given a book titled "The Children's Encyclopedia of Grass" as a gift which he didn't bother to read.

"I thought it was a horticultural book," Greene explained recently.

"Then one night we had some friends in and my wife (Nancy) flicked through the book to discover it was all about marijuana. She broke up when she came to one page and read it aloud.

"It was a list of people the author believed had never smoked grass. It wasn't a long list but it did include Adolph Hitler, Winnie Ruth Judd (The ax murderer), Richard Nixon, the Pope and Lorne Greene.

The big man chuckled. "I'll never know how I was put into that company," he said.

WHAT happens when a beautiful singing star becomes the nonsinging heroine of a situation comedy series? She changes her nightclub act, for one thing, to include some reference to their television act.



DAIHANN CARROLL

Ford in Your Future

(Continued from Page 4)

to hone public interest in the forthcoming "Glenn Ford Show."

Aimed at a starting date next fall, it could be one of CBS' midseason replacements, Ford conceded.

Ford, off camera, is a quiet-mannered, quietly dressed man who would not stand out in a crowd. He is one of the lucky ones, like John Wayne, whose rugged features absorb the years like blotters.

BORN in Quebec, Canada, his real name is Gwyllyn Ford, denoting some Welsh ancestry.

He grew up in Santa Monica, but there are telltale traces of Canada in his speech although, when he's on as an actor, the pattern never surfaces. He crowded a lot of acting experience into his early years, but really hit his film stride after World War II military service.

"Of course, I've been offered television series before," Ford said. "Including 'My Three Sons,' 'Family Affair' and 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father.' I know that in some of those, actors like Fred MacMurray and Brian Keith work on their own shows only two or three months a year and the rest of the cast shoots around them.

"I can't work that way and I don't want to. I'd feel I was being unfair to the others in the cast. There won't be any pilot for my series and there's a firm commitment for 26 weeks."

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

"The Other Side Of The Rainbow" is a new book by Mel Torme about the late Judy Garland, focusing on her famous but short-lived one-hour CBS-TV variety series that began in 1963.

Torme, of course, is the gifted singer whose career has also included acting, composing, arranging — and writing. He has written episodes for "The Virginian" and "Run For Your Life" video series, and starred in both. He wrote a western novel, "Dollarhide," under the pseudonym Wesley Butler Wyatt. He has done articles for various publications about sports cars, movies, guns and World War I aviation.

A longtime friend of Miss Garland, he was the special musical material writer and advisor on her CBS-TV series. And some important early reviews agree that Torme's book is a vivid, compassionate and authoritative look at a highly complex woman, a show business account noticeably lacking in pretense. Says Mickey Rooney: "Mel had the guts to relive the story our hearts were too full to recall."

WHY DID Torme write the book?

"Several reasons," he says. "I was intimately involved with Judy for nine months on a working level. I got to know her innermost thoughts and problems. Immediately after the show was finished, her career took an extreme nosedive. I kept reading about debacles all over the world.

"She loved performing but was frightened to death of performing in front of people. So I thought it would be good to explain the past and what had happened. She didn't just wake up one morning and decide: 'I'll be two hours late for my act tonight.'"

"I wanted to write the book right away. But I also wanted to be objective and not do it when she was down. I kept waiting for her to escalate again. But she didn't, and then she died."

TORME describes his book as "very little editorializing — mostly reportage." He says:

"Judy had an incredible coterie of cultist fans. Yet I've got only a few letters against the book. You know, they'd say 'How could you?' Look, she was incomparable, but there is something sick about deifying people as if they were God. There's nothing wrong with adulation, but it must be tempered with

realistic sense.

"With Judy, much of her appeal was her fragility. But a lot of people went to see her in her later concert hall era the way a lot of sickies go to an auto race hoping to see an accident."

Torme feels television was a particularly difficult medium for Miss Garland because of its rigorous demands and pressing deadlines.

"She had had an enormous lot of trouble at MGM adjusting to the rigors of moviemaking," he

said. "If I went back to the early days, when she was made to feel she was one of the pillars of MGM, and had to perform and function as an 'MGM Star.'"

"I don't think she ever took pills for kicks. She started on mild pills, just to face the day. Then it escalated.

"On television, I felt she was so special that she should do only specials — once a month, not a weekly series. That way, if she came in late, there was time to prepare. But if she had trouble in movies,



JUDY GARLAND

where at least there was some leeway, how could she possibly orient herself to the immediacy of weekly TV?"

SALE

TV-STEREO

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- Philco 6 foot walnut stereo — 100 watt music power **288.00**
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- Lante 2-door 11 cu. foot Refrigerator-Freezer combination — white only **158.00**
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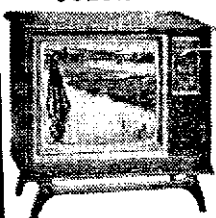


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Sir Lew Grade:

He Delivers the TV Goods to the U.S.

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International



SIR LEW... Instinct for TV Sales

One day when Sir Lew Grade was moping about the house his wife, who knows all his moods, said:

"Lew, why don't you go to New York and sell the Americans another television program? You'll feel better."

Sir Lew brightened at that, flew across the Atlantic and sold the "This Is... Tom Jones" show.

Recently in the darkness before first light, which comes about 7 a.m. this time of year, Sir Lew's Rolls Royce slid up to the entrance of the ATV building.

The night watchman opened the door. As usual Sir Lew was the first into the offices of Associated Television, one of the major groups in the production of programs for Britain and, increasingly, for the United States.

By 7:15 a.m. he had filled the big silver pot on his desk with coffee and surrounded it with cookies for early callers. Then he lit the first foot-long cigar of the day.

WITH SIR LEW it's the early journalist who gets the interview and thus discovers what one of the most successful TV executives in the world thinks is wrong with the kind of television Americans are getting. Once he starts his 11-hour day he permits few distractions, bar time off for a midday siesta.

Sir Lew thinks American networks in general tend to rely too much on market research and computers in a business

based largely on the emotions. They discover a lot about what people think, too little about how they feel.

"Instinct is the most valuable asset a showman has and you don't develop that at committee meetings," Sir Lew said. "You can get any answer you want from research."

SIR LEW'S own instinct goes back to the days he billed himself as "The World's Greatest Charleston Dancer." Now in his early 60s, the trim dancing figure has gone

and so has most of his hair but his enthusiasm for show business is as keen as it was when he was fighting his way up as a small time agent.

As the first man honored with a knighthood for his services to TV, Sir Lew is also an important British export asset. Riffing through some papers he produced a tabulation which showed he had sold \$142,761,295.39 worth of TV as of that day in the United States alone.

He produced "The Saint" with Roger Moore, "Danger Man" with Patrick McGeehan, the Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck and Des O'Connor stows as well as "The Goldiggers" with Marty Feldman and O'Connor stows as well as "The Goldiggers" with Marty Feldman and a long string of dramas and documentaries. One of the documentaries was "The Enchanted Isles" with the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of the Queen, as commentator. One of the dramas was "Hamlet" with Richard (Dr. Kildare) Chamberlain as the Melancholy Prince.

He is working on several series for the American market. These include Shirley MacLaine as a roving writer-photographer and Tony Curtis and Roger Moore as an American playboy and an English lord teamed against evil in "The Persuaders," a working title.

SIR LEW said he had not read the reviews in the trade papers which gave the new U.S. TV

season a rocky reception in September.

"I didn't have to," he said. "I knew what was wrong. They've computerized what should be an instinctive business."

His own instinct plays him wrong from time to time but not as often, he claims, as the computers do his American colleagues.

Sir Lew has an interest in a strong, profitable and popular American TV industry so this is his recipe for helping make it that way:

—Keep an hour of network time free each week for flexibility in programming and use it, for instance, to do a series of six dramas on a similar theme though not necessarily with the same characters. He has

done one here called "Crimes of Passion."

—Tape shows instead of filming them. "It's cheaper and gives a sense of immediacy to the production that film lacks." He offers as an example his own big business intrigue series, "The Power Game." Despite its huge popularity ATV only produces 13 of these a year so as not to sate the viewers.

—More decisions on know-how rather than research. He finds ABC-TV most willing of the networks to arrive at quick decisions on new ideas.

As for late night talk shows:

"The same guests going around and around and around. That," said Sir Lew, "is what killed vaudeville."



TOM JONES
A Sir Lew Sale



PATRICK MCGEOHAN... "Danger Man"



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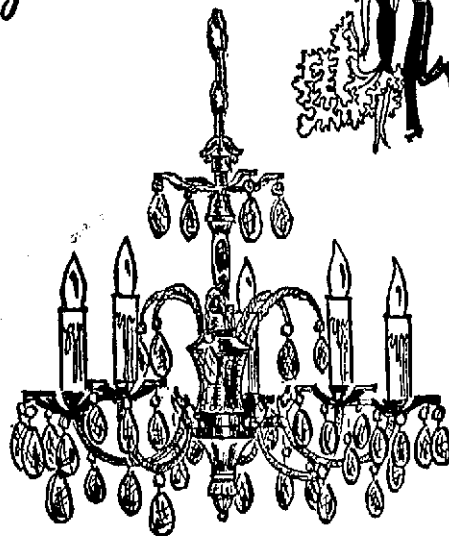
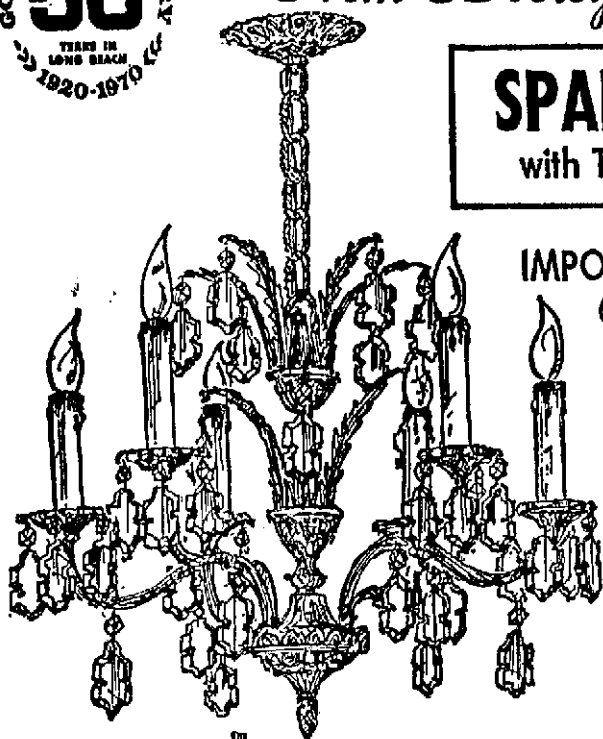
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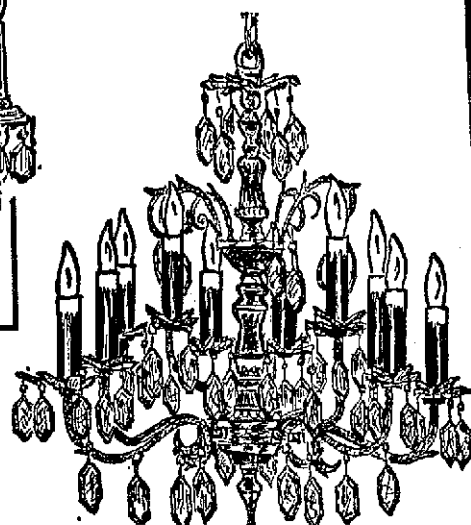
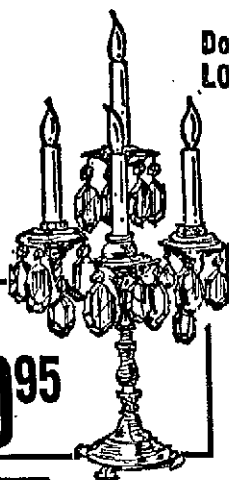
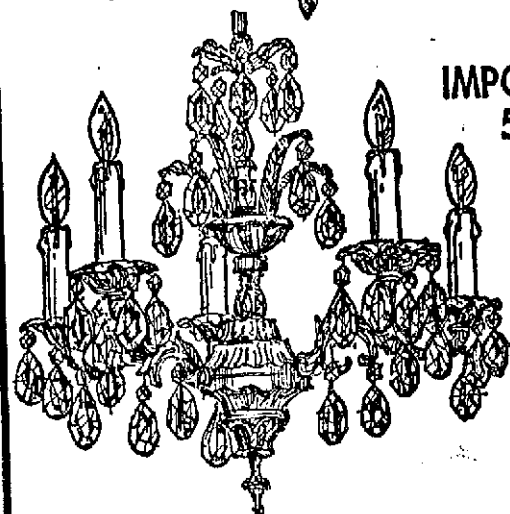
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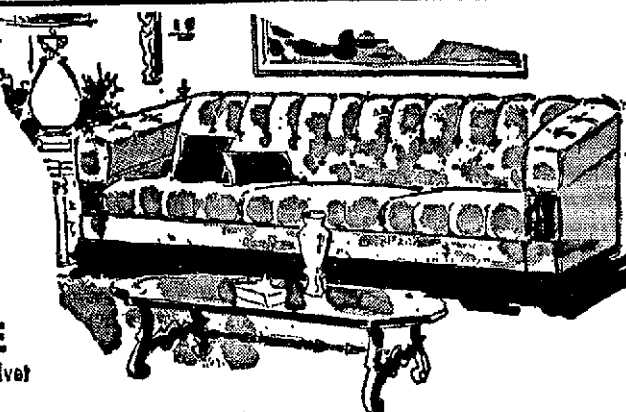
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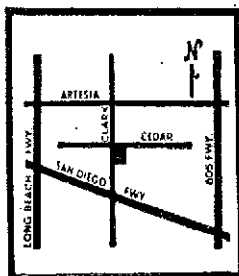


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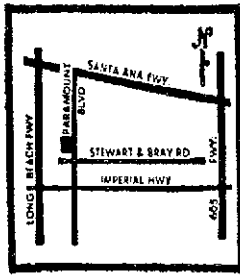
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SPECIAL

NEVER TO HEAR the Wind (2), 4 p.m. — Nanette Fabray recalls her own hearing loss, and repeat report studies the controversy over the two methods being used to teach the deaf to communicate.

TALES of Washington Irving (2), 4:30 p.m. — Animation brings to life two tales—that of Ichabod Crane and a headless horseman in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and that of "Rip Van Winkle" who sleeps through the Revolutionary War and all his middle years.

ELECTION PREVIEW (2), 5:30 p.m. — Walter Cronkite sums up the major events and trends of Tuesday's elections, with Eric Sevareld analyzing reports from Mike Wallace (east), Roger Mudd (south), Dan Rather (midwest), Bill Stout (west) and David Schoumacher (Congressional issues).

JERRY VISITS NANCY (2), 6:30 p.m. — Talking with Jerry Dunphy at her Baldwin Hills home, singer Nancy Wilson reveals her personal philosophy regarding her integrated upper-income neighborhood, black-white relationships, her career and family, other singers. Her 7-year-old son Casey is introduced.

ANAHEIM PARADE (5) 7:30 p.m.—Stan Chambers is host for a 10-min. taped telecast of the city's 4th annual Halloween Festival parade, with "cartoon capers" the theme for the 35 floats seen at La Palma Stadium.

SUNDAY

November 1, 1970

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Herald of Truth
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"A Few Saints
Change." Revised universal calendar of saints.

4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Native Alaskan III: Prospects"

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Face to Face (relig.)
9 *Movie: "Breakaway," Tom Conway (Br.-'57)

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
(IN COLOR)

★ I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Metaphysics of Buster Keaton," Andrew Sarris

4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladden: "Cabrillo Beach" and L.A. Museum of Natural History

5 Day of Discovery
7 *Campus Profile
13 Country Music Time
34 *La Familia (serial)
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Smokey Bear Show

10:00 a.m.
2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton
4 Pro Football (sports)
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
7 Jonny Quest
9 *Movie: "Hidden Fear," John Payne (Br.-'57)

13 The Amazing Three

10:30
2 The NFL Today
7 Catanooga Cats
13 Faith for Today (rel.)

11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
5 Notre Dame Football
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Mad Monster Party," puppets ('68)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
40 Quien esta Cancionu

11:30
7 Discovery: "Fast Freight to Nashville."
9 *Movie: "The Pied Piper," Monty Woolley

40 *Estrellas en Miami
12 NOON

5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Suspense Theatre.
13 Intelligent Parent
40 *Drama Dominical

12:30
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.

4 Pro Football (sports)
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
7 Issues & Answers (60 min.). Special election-eye debate between national party chairmen

Rogers C. B. Morton (R) and Lawrence O'Brien (D)

9 Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford.

11 *Outer Limits (2 segs.)
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
34 Frente a la Vida

1:30
5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis: "Conn. Shad"

13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Commentarios

2:00 P.M.
2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro, Chicano activist Dr. Ernesto Galarza

5 **SAHARA GOLF FINAL**
★ **ROUND LIVE FROM VEGAS! WINNER**

20-THOU! WATCHI (see "sports")

7 Press Conference: Jess Unruh

13 **ROLLER GAMES—Action!**
★ **T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT** with Dick Lane

34 *Carrousel Mexicano

2:30
2 Sunflower Celebration

Co: "The Prophets."

7 Movie: "Yellow Mountain," Lex Barker ('55)
3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Black Militancy."

9 *Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple, Bill Robinson

11 *Movie: "Atom-Age Vampire," Albert Lapo
34 *Toros (bullfights)

3:30
2 Face the Nation: Ohio senatorial candidates Robert Taft (R) and

13 Rocket Robin Hood
4:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Report: "Never to Hear the Wind" (R)

4 John McKay Show,
5 Bruins Football (spts)
7 College Football '70
13 Bozo the Clown

52 *Campus Profile
4:30
2 Tales of Washington Irving (60 min.)

4 Insight: "Dangerous Airs of Amy Clark," Wm. Windom, Jane Wyatt, Chris Connolly.

8 Mark Your Ballot
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard

13 Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green "Convention Center," John D. McGillis

7 "BECAUSE THEY'RE
★ **YOUNG"—TUESDAY WELD**
*Dick Clark, Michael Callan ('60)

9 Grambling College Football (see "sports")

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "Hob Nob with Bob

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie.
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Soccer Tapes: Santos vs. Independiente

52 "The Three Stooges
5:30

2 CBS News Special: "Election Preview," Walter Cronkite

4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Climbing Alaska's Giant,"

22 Color Travelcade
28 *Playing the Guitar
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 L.A. City Charter Special, Bob Abernethy

5 **PARADISE MUST BE**
★ **LIKE BORA BORA!**
"Challenging Sea"

9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna with David Cassidy, Shirley Bassey, Kindred.

100 Proof
11 Untamed World: "World of Birds"

13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan Blondell

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "The Dick," Jay Friedman

34 *Mexican Movie
52 "The Three Stooges Howard Meizenbaum (D)

6:30
2 Jerry Visits Nancy
4 Meet the Press: Election analysts Richard M. Scammon and Ben J. Wattenberg

5 Barbara McNair Show, Irwin Corey, Betty Robertson, Tommy Hunter, the Stairsteps

11 *Movie: "Black Cat,"

(Continued Page 9)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Boris Karloff (34)
22 *Peter Gunn. Stevens
28 Politics '70 (R). Herbert G. Klein
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jewel Blanch, Med Flory (pt. 7). Lassie finds a perfect home for her remaining pup — a "nature's child" who talks to animals.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Chase of the Caribou" for fitting with tracking devices.
7 Young Rebels, Rick Ely, Lee Purcell, Patrick Horgan. Jeremy risks his life by posing as a British agent to give false information to the enemy.
9 IT'S HAPPENING NOW

★ Ian Tyson & Great Speckled Bird & Guests on NASHVILLE NOW! Waylon Jennings, Sylvia Tyson, Tom Connors
13 Passport to Travel: "Isa Lel Island"
22 *It Is Written (relig.)
23 This Week. A composite portrait of the citizen voter and a preview of the election.
40 *Dall'Italia con Amore
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Leon Askin. All senior non-coms must take command training, so Schultz assumes command of Stalag 13 — and power goes to his head.
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Snow Bear," Steve Kaleak, Rossman Reetook, Paka. Two-part story of the friendship between an Eskimo boy and a polar bear cub — who becomes a menace as she grows up.
5 ANAHEIM HALLOWEEN
★ PARADE! FLOATS! COSTUMES! BANDS! Taped last night
9 Movie: "The Leopard," Burt Lancaster (Ital.-'62)
13 KOREAN BEAUTIES
★ DANCE FOR YOU! NOW! on the Linkers' "Three

Passports"
22 *Voice of the Hour
52 *Kingdom of Sea
8:00 P.M.
2 ED SULLIVAN: BOBBIE GENTRY & ROY CLARK
★ Also Richard Pryor, Melba Moore, a scene from Broadway's "Purlie," Stanley Myron Handelman, British actress Fenella Fielding
7 '71 Mercurys present
★ THE FBI tonight. Efreem Zimbalist Jr., Larry Blyden, Lois Nettleton, Joan Hotchkis, Brian Dewey, Lee Bergers. A young boy is held for ransom by an emotionally unstable woman and her alcoholic husband.
11 Movie: "Edu Duchin Story," Tyrone Power ('56)
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "City Charter Revision Battle"
22 *Pattern for Living
34 *Alegria Musical
52 *Canyon Country

8:30
4 The Bill Cosby Show, Janet MacLachlan, Michael Ansara, James Bradley Jr. Total freedom is the key to get a talented young painter to complete a project.
22 *World Tomorrow: "Vortex I — Woodstock Outclassed"
28 Vanishing Wilderness: "Slow Death of the Desert Water," Anaho Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada
34 *La Tormenta
52 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with Johnny Cash, June Carter, Bob Newhart, Jackie DeShannon
4 Donanza, Michael Landon, Gregory Walcott, Heather Menzies, Carl Reindel. Seeking help among ranchers for his injured father, Little Joe runs into a blank wall of cold indifference.
5 *The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Martin Landau
7 Movie: "World of Suzie Wong," Wm. Holden, Nancy Kan, Sylvia Syms ('60-1st run). West meets East in the

notorious Wanchai district of Hong Kong
13 Rendez. with Adventure: "The Kodokan"
22 *Dean Manion Forum
28 Civilization (R): "Man — the Measure of All Things." Florence.
34 *Las Puertas Se Abren, Anthony Quinn, Yale's George Kehm. Scholarships to eastern universities available to Mexican-American students.
52 *Corona Now
9:30
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Cavalcade of Books, Jack Case
52 *18-Year-Old Vote
10:00 P.M.
2 Tim Conway Comedy Hour, Dan Blocker, Imogene Coca, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66.
4 Bold Ones (senator),



POPULAR entertainer Nancy Wilson talks about integration, food and a number of things in an interview with Jerry Dunphy at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Hai Holbrook, Burgess Meredith, Anna Lee, Arthur Space, Jon Lormer. Stowe jeopardizes his political future by opposing the party leader's power play.
5 GET THE LATEST ON BIG 5 NEWS! Sanders, with Dick Garlon
9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts, Gail Goodrich
11 USC Football (sports)
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum. Guest: Gov. Reagan
28 *Fanfare: "Georgia Brown Sings Kurt Weill"
24 Teatro de Fábregas
10:30
5 The World Tomorrow
9 Riverside Grand Prix
13 Larry McCormick News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Can You Top This?
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
11:15
2 Harry Reasoner News
11:30
2 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray ('52)
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Clayton Vaughn news
13 *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Film: "Alligator"
7 Bill Beutel, News
12:15
7 *Movie: "Underworld USA," Cliff Robertson
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Hell's Horizon," John Ireland ('55)
1:45
13 *Movie: "Shadow," Henry Kendall (Br.-'39)

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SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), has Jim Simpson at Cleveland where the Browns face the San Diego Chargers, shifting at 1 p.m. to Kansas City where Curt Gowdy follows the action between the Chiefs and Oakland Raiders.

PRO FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2) finds Gil Stratton at Tulsa where the Rams try to get back in the winning column against the New Orleans Saints.

COLLEGE Football Tapes, starts at 11 a.m. (3), with Notre Dame-Navy highlights, with a replay of UCLA's contest with Washington State at 4 p.m. (3). John McKay recalling the USC-Cal contest at 4 p.m. (4) while the entire game replays at 10 p.m. (11). Grumbling College tapes wind up at 5 p.m. (9) with the Astro-dome contest with Texas Southern

SAHARA Invitational Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon at Las Vegas with the final round of the 13th annual contest.

GRAND PRIX Auto Race, 10:30 p.m. (9), has Stirling Moss with 90-min. highlights of today's 200-mile, 13th annual race from Riverside International Raceway.

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MONDAY

November 2, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
1 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
6:25
4 Powers of Children
6:30
1 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psych.: Stimulation
11 *Industrial Arts
7:00 A.M.
1 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Norman Rockwell, 8 a.m. segment with Lady Bird Johnson at the LBJ Ranch (see also tonight's "David Frost")
7 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
28 Playschool
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
8 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 22 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Sun
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jack Palance, Robert Green
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Movie: "Foxfire," Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 *Office of the President
28 Playschool (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "We're Not Dressing," Bing Crosby
9 Movie: "Hercules Unchained," Steve Reeves
11 *Movie: "Dark Journey," Conrad Veidt
13 The Romper Room
22 *Stock Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century



CAROL CHANNING and Dan Rowan do a scene on "Laugh-In," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 8 P.M. (7), finds Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell, Don Meredith at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium where the Steelers host the Cincinnati Bengals.
UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Tommy Prothro analyzing films of Saturday's action with Washington State.

- 13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, Jo Anne Worley, Dennis Weaver, Godfrey Cambridge
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields ('34)
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Henry Morgan, Robt. Lipton
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair: Frank Al-etter, June Lockhart
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Boyce and Hart
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 *NYSE Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing or Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara ('49)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Tempo's Everywoman
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd ('56)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
28 *Psych.: Statistics
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Joe Flynn, Rosey Grier, Tracy Reed
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital

- Choo Choo Collins
7 Pro Football (sports)
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Suzy Parker.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia
52 *Three Stooges
6:30

- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirry
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Noodles"
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Gene Rayburn
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with Richard Ney"
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Morgan Woodward, Anthony Costello, Katherine Justice, Rex Holman. Wounded outlaw, before he dies, wants to see the daughter he deserted 14 years before.
4 The Red Skelton Show. Michael Landon leaves the Ponderosa to play a rich boy in a San Fernando Red sketch.
5 HEALTH FOOD FADDIST
★ A MURDERER? N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden stars.
9 Movie: "On the Threshold of Space," Guy Madison ('56)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Raymond St. Jacques.
34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Caribbean Contrasts
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. Carol Channing plays a waddling clown, a leggy news-woman and a variety of moms in a "Thoroughly Modern Mothers" sketch
5 The Candidates (2 hrs.)
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 La Cosquilla (comedy)
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
8:30

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Paul Picerni, Bruce Gordon, Cynthia Hull, Lyle Talbot. Lucy "borrows" Uncle Harry's home for a frenetic Greek wedding bash.
11 The David Frost Show, with Lady Bird Johnson, Dana Valery
13 Dagnet, Jack Webb
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Sons of Neptune
8:45
7 Young Lawyers, Les J. Cobb, Zalman King, Pete Duell, Barbara Luna, Harry Townes. Musician risks his parole by trying to transport his drug addict wife out of the city to a sanitarium.
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson, Brad David. Howard's been bragging about his visiting nephew. But the boy arrives a far-out dropout who hates work.
4 World Premier (TV

SPECIAL

THE CANDIDATES (5) 8 p.m. Each of the 8 candidates for governor (9 p.m.) and U.S. senator (8 p.m.) is given a quarter-hour segment to air his views and platform.

MANDATE for Tomorrow (28), 9 p.m. — David Proffitt and Haynes Johnson look at "barometer counties" in California (San Luis Obispo), Connecticut, Tennessee and Illinois, where some 16,000 voters were polled by Gallup to discover issues likely to affect the outcome of Congressional elections. Winners will be predicted in some contests, and a follow-up post mortem on Wednesday will compare results with predictions.

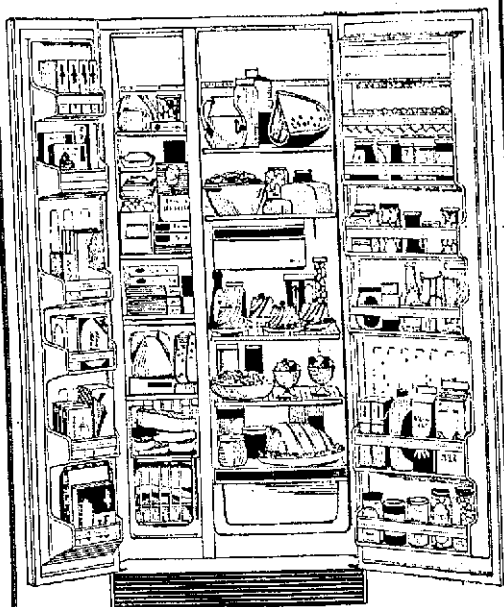
- movie): "Berlin Affair," Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Brian Kelly, Claude Dauphin. Spy hunts down a former colleague in espionage-blackmail story by Richard Alan Simmons.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Kent Smith, Anna Capri
28 Realities: "Mandate for Tomorrow—What the Voters Want."
34 *Intriga (serial)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Last Frontier: Alaska
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Rose Marie, Paul Smith. Search for a lost manuscript winds up with Doris and Myrna auditioning as go-go girls in a seedy club.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 Luceccita (musical)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:45
7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Tom Bosley, Paul Lambert, Syndicate mob is driving to control the dry cleaning industry.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Ricardo Montalban and Cass Elliot—the latter joining "Hester Williams" (Carol) in a spoof of aquacade films.
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
★ KEVIN & HAL? IT'S BIG 5 NEWS TIME! with Tom Reddin
9 TUNE IN GOVERNOR
★ REAGAN AND THE TEAM for the 70's Half-hour political.
11 George Putnam, News
28 William F. Buckley: "Law & Academic Freedom," poly-sci professors from Wisconsin. UCSB, Conn.
34 *La Familia (serial)
40 *Argentine Movie
10:15
7 Movie: "Sheepman," Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine ('58)
10:30
9 *Twilight Zone
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 PROTHRO REVIEWS
★ THE BRUIN GAME! (see "sports")
7 Bill Bonds, News

(Continued Page 11)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 9 Movie: "King & 4 Queens," Clark Gable Eleanor Parker ('56)
 11 *Movie: "Call of Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young (35)
 13 *Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)
 28 World Press (R)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Angie Dickinson, Jackie Cooper, Lew Alcindor, Elena Verdugo, Steve Rossi & Slappy White
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
 Tony Randall, Trish Vandervere; Harriet Erickson (Miss Scandinavia); Hines, Hines & Dad; Robert Merrill
 5 Movie Game, Blyden.
 7 Movie: "Sheepman" 12 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Hazard," Paulette Goddard ('48)
 12:30
 11 *Movie: "Murder in Red Barn," Tod Slaughter (Br.-'36)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran ('54)

(Continued from Page 4)

await anxiously by the TV set to see the group and themselves. This is as it should be, but what about the participants who wait every year just to find out that the channel that edited the tape deleted their

group AGAIN.

This is what has happened to the Los Alamitos Youth Center Bel-Air Twirlers. We all feel these children should have a chance of some recognition since they are slighted yearly.

We realize this was

done unintentionally, but these young girls don't realize this and I, as an adult, can sympathize with them.

They put in a lot of hard work every week and deserve at least this one small gesture. Last year the group was announced

but no one saw them. This year no one was aware they even participated.

There are many loyal viewers who follow these events faithfully and would like to have complete coverage.

Mrs. A. Helseth,
 Los Alamitos

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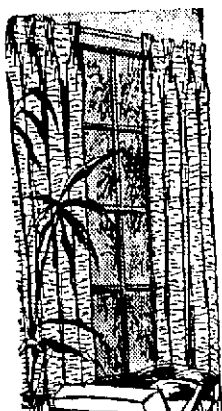
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TUESDAY

November 3, 1970

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art
in Italy, Prof. Hyman

6:25

4 Powers of Children

6:30

2 The Living Library
7 Effective Living
11 "Eyes of Discovery"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
tribute to Richard
Rodgers, election pre-
dictions by Edwin
Newman

7 Debbie's Dancecize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 "Market Opening"
23 Playschool

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 "Stock Market (live)"

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
Guest Walter Cronkite
explains the election
process.

9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
23 "Yoga for Health"
"Stretching"

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Frances Hung,
Mike Yamano, the Lit-
tle Angels (Korean)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 "Movie: 'Washington
Story,' Van Johnson,
Patricia Neal ('52)"

11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"
23 Playschool (R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Movie: 'Moon over
Burma,' Preston Fos-
ter, Dorothy Lamour
9 "Movie: 'The Bear,'
Renato Rascel (Fr.-'62)"
11 "Movie: 'EX-Mrs.
Bradford,' Wm. Powell,
Jean Arthur ('36)"
13 The Romper Room
22 "Market Update"

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Some of Best Friends

10:15

22 "Phyllis Denny Show"

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 "Buck Rogers, Crabbe"
22 "Market Update"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Movie: 'New York
Town,' Fred Mac-
Murray, Mary Martin"

7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Teresa Drury, Tippi
Hedron, Bettye Ackers-
man

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louis Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Wods and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "Kings of Comedy"
13 Women: "Of Greece"

12:30

2 As The World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Star
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 "Closing Prices"

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "The Jack Benny Show
with Maurice Chevalier"
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: 'Black Book,'"

Bob Cummings, Arlene
Dahl ('49)

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 "Commodity Report"

1:40

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Never Let Me
Go,' Clark Gable, Gene
Tierney ('53)"
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
28 "Effective Living:
"Health Quackery"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
Guest: Carol Burnett
4 It's Your Bet, Gaudier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits: 'Wolf
359,' Patrick O'Neal"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 "Human Relations &
Motivations: 'Incen-
tives' (R)"

3:30

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 "Teacher In-Service"

3:45

34 "Usted y su Salud"

4:00 P.M.

2 Election Night '70,
Walter Cronkite, Mike
Wallace (east), Roger
Mudd (south), Dan
Rather (midwest), Bill
Stout (west), David
Schoumacher (Con-
gressional), Eric Se-
vareid and Theodore H.
White (analysis)

SPECIAL

ELECTION: National —
Coverage begins at 4 p.m.
on both CBS (2), and NBC
(4), and at 5:30 p.m. on
ABC (7). Major contests
across the nation are an-
alyzed in terms of the
make-up of the new Con-
gress, and how adminis-
tration programs will fare un-
der it. All regular evening
network programs will be
preempted.

ELECTIONS: Local —
KTVA (5), states 2-min.
reports each half hour
starting at 8 p.m., with a
full-hour report at 10 p.m.
and cut-ins during a politi-
cally-themed movie at 11
p.m. KTIV (11), realigns
its normal schedule with a
movie and election cut-ins
at 7 p.m., David Frost and
cut-ins at 9 p.m. and a
special report with George
Putnam at 11 p.m. KNXT
(2) leaves the network at 7
minutes before each half
hour for local and state re-
ports by Jerry Dunphy,
Bill Ames, Warren Olney,
Saul Halpert and Mervyn
Field. KNBC (4), also of-
fers 7 minutes of local re-
turns each half hour, with
Tom Brokaw, Jess Marlow
and Bob Abernethy; while
KABC (7) follows with 7½
minutes before each half
hour, with Bill Bonds, plus
a full hour at 10 p.m., and
from 11:30 p.m. to conclu-
sion. No special coverage
is slated by KHJ, KCOP or
KCET.

4 Election Night '70,
David Brinkley, Sander
Vanocur (Senate),
Frank McGee (guber-
natorial), Edwin New-
man (house), John
Chancellor (analysis)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Yoko Tani"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"
28 Playschool (R)
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"
52 "Felix the Cat"

4:30

7 Bill Bonds, News
("Blind Children" Pt.
2)
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West,
Frank Gorshin
34 "Amor en Desierto"
40 "Usted y la Policia"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

5 COMPLETE ELECTION
★ COVERAGE WITH
SANDERS & FISHMAN!
BIG 5 NEWS TIME!
with Tom Reddin
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 "Tigres del Ring"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:15
28 "Muffinland: muffins"
5:30
7 Elections '70, Frank
Reynolds, Howard K.
Smith, Bill Lawrence

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Petticoat Junction, Bea
Benaderet. Cupid.
28 Misterogers
34 "Comicos y Canelones"
52 "Rocky and Friends"

6:00 P.M.

5 FIND FUN FAST!

★ HERE'S STEVE!

The Allen Show, Edgar
Bergen, Sal Mineo, Tim
Morgan, Clinton Duffy,
Liz Renay, Peter Lupus
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Celeste Yar-
nall, Mundy must finish
fatal assignment of an-
other agent.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Teatro de Estrellas"
52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Funt"
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Discover Flying:
"Techniques of Flying"
40 "Fugitivos del Amor"
52 "The Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

9 What's My Line?
11 "From Here to Eternity"
★ ELECTION RETURNS!
"Frank Sinatra, Burt
Lancaster, Montgomery
Clift, Deborah Kerr,
Donna Reed, Ernest
Borgnine ('53). Winner
of 8 Oscars.
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie:
"Hare Today, Groom
Tomorrow"
34 "Rosario (serial)"
40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

5 JAMES EARL JONES
★ STARS ON N.Y.P.D.
Two-part story of nar-
cotics rehabilitation cen-
ter involved in robbery.
9 "Movie: 'Stage
Fright,' Marlene Die-
trich, Jane Wyman,
Michael Wilding ('50).
Hitchcock.
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Jack Oakie.
Horse trader brings
back giant black slave.
28 "Fanfare: 'Georgia
Brown Slings Kurt
Weill' (R)"
34 "No Creo en Hombres"
52 Dan to Dead Sea

8:00 P.M.

5 VIRGINIA HAS ANDY
WILLIAMS' BEARS
★ Also Billy Daniels, Patti
Deutsch (of Ace Truck-
ing Company). Election
returns start at 8 p.m.,
with shows joined in
progress.
34 "La Constitucion"
40 "Ritmolandia (musical)"

8:30

2, 4, 7 Election Night '70
(continues)
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Activity in the emer-
gency control center
following the assassi-
nation of Martin Luther
King.
28 World of the American
Craftsman: "Walker
Weed — Wood Worker"
34 Criada Bien Criada
52 "Kingdome of Sea"
★ WATCH Ch. 51 LATE
ELECTION CUT-INS
ALL EVENING!
9:00 P.M.
5 A GRIPPING EPISODE!
★ THE FUGITIVE!
David Janssen, Bill
Raisch, Tim Considine.

Kimble and the one-
armed man are patients
in the same hospital.

11 FROST AND COMPLETE

★ ELECTION RETURNS!

Carol Burnett, Roger
Miller and Dore Previn
are David's guests in
first of ten shows from
Hollywood.
13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Ben Alexander.
Dan is last one to see
murder victim alive.
28 The Advocates: "Abol-
ishment of all residency
requirements for voting
and registration of
everyone by Bureau of
the Census," Ramsey
Clark, Rep. Morris
Udall (D-Ariz.), Sen.
Peter Dominick (R-
Colo.), Dr. Andrew
Hacker, Victor Palmieri

8:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
34 Musica y Estrellas
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

10:00 P.M.

5 COMPLETE ELECTION
★ REPORT WITH SAN-
DERS & FISHMAN!
BIG 5 NEWS HOUR!

with Tom Reddin
7 Elections '70, Bill
Bonds. Local coverage.
9 "Movie: 'Shane,' Alan
Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van
Heflin, Jack Palance,
Brandon deWilde ('53).
One of best westerns
ever made.
28 The San Francisco Mix
"Sleeping-Dreaming".
Surrealistic trip into
world of dreams and
nightmares, with com-
mentary by San Fran-
cisco psychiatrist.
34 "La Familia (serial)"
40 "Festival Mexicano"

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Hoy (variety)"

11:00 P.M.

5 RUNNING ELECTION

★ CUT-INS IN MOVIE!

"Mr. Smith Goes to
Washington," James
Stewart, Jean Arthur,
Claude Rains, Thomas
Mitchell ('39). Frank
Capra classic.

11 PUTNAM NEWS—SPECIAL

★ ELECTION EDITION!

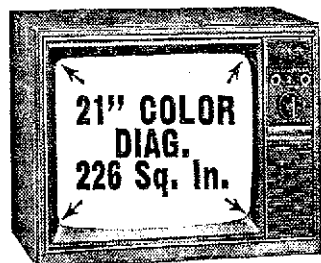
with remotes from
candidates' headquar-
ters
13 "Movie: 'Miranda,'
Glynis Johns, Margaret
Rutherford (Br.-'48)"
28 "USA Poets: Ginsberg
& Ferlinghetti"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

7 Elections '70, Bill
Bonds. Continues to
conclusion.

12 MIDNIGHT

2 KNXT Election Cover-
age, Jerry Dunphy, Bill
Ames
9 "Movie: 'Bebo's Girl,'
Claudine Cardinale,
George Chakiris (Ital.-
'63)"
11 "Movie: 'Odd Man
Out,' James Mason
(Br.-'47). Irish under-
ground
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Moss Rose,'
Victor Mature, Ethel
Barrymore ('47)"
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: 'The Inform-
er' and 'Loser Takes
All'"

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SALES

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SPECIALISTS

SERVICE

CRITICS' CORNER

THE HOUSE THAT WOULDN'T DIE, aired Oct. 27, Ch. 7; **60 MINUTES**, aired Oct. 27, Ch. 2.

ABC's creepy thriller, "The House That Wouldn't Die" was full of doors opening by themselves, ladies screaming during scenes and the wind howling.

But the real chiller of the evening was a segment of CBS's news program, "60 Minutes." It was an account of how, to quote narrator Mike Wallace, "the United States during the Red scare of the 1950s handed China much of her know-how to develop her nuclear capacity."

The report was taken, with credit, from the book "The China Cloud" by Sam Summerlin and William L. Ryan of The Associated Press. Wallace told how the United States encouraged some of the most brilliant Chinese nuclear scientists studying and working in the country to leave, most of them to return to China.

Ninety-six scientists trained in U.S. universities were in the forefront of Chinese nuclear development...

ANOTHER segment of special interest was an in-

terview by Harry Reasoner with Leila Khaled, the 26-year-old Palestinian guerrilla captured after a gun fight on an El Al airliner she attempted to hijack.

Miss Khaled, a hand-

some and intense woman, spoke boldly of her involvement in two hijackings — earlier she diverted an Athens-bound TWA explained she was "doing plane to Damascus. She my duty."

She said that in 1948, when she was 4, her family had been forced at gunpoint to leave their home in Haifa, and fled to Lebanon. She agreed, in response to a question, that she was a member of a

Marxist-Leninist movement and predicted that the struggle for the restoration of Palestine would go on for "20 or 30 years." The ABC time-killer earlier in the evening was notable only for the pres-

ence of Barbara Stanwyck playing a woman who had inherited a 200-year-old haunted house. It was unworthy of her acting talent, but she did help make it a diverting 90 minutes. — Cynthia Lowry, AP

at ACME the Price is Right! the Comfort is, too! Mattress

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WEDNESDAY

November 4, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.

Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

1 Urban Man: His Work and His Society

6:25

4 Powers of Children

"Solution for Teachers"

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psych.: "Perception"

11 "From Point to Prism"

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

analysis of yesterday's

election results.

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 *Market Opening

28 Playschool

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "N"

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 *Human Relations

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Dr. Fitzhugh

Dodson, Anne-Marie

Bennstrom

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 Movie: "Forever Dar-

ling," Lucille Ball, Desi

Arnaz, James Mason

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 *Office of President

28 Playschool (R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Ride a

Crooked Mile," Leif

Erickson ('38)

9 *Movie: "Paths of Glo-

ry," Kirk Douglas ('57)

11 *Movie: "Girl Most

Likely," Jane Powell,

Cliff Robertson ('57)

13 The Romper Room

22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:15

22 *Money Management

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

22 *Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fehning

5 *Movie: "Hold That

Blonde," Eddie Brack-

en, Veronica Lake ('45)

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Rijsttafel" (rice)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Treesa Drury, Cornel

Wilde, Rachel Roberts

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *Kings of Comedy

13 Perspective



PROTECTING a general is the theme of "S.F. Airport," 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4, and the job falls to Lloyd Bridges (left). Robert Webber plays the general and Tim Matheson his pacifist son. Ed Faulkner is at right.

- 22 *NYSE Report 12:15
- 13 Stretch and Sew 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 12:30
- 7 A World Apart (serial) 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Cooking Around World 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children (ser'l) 1:00 P.M.
- 11 *Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan ('49)
- 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 Another Wld: Bay City 1:30
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn 1:30
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30
- 22 *Commodity Report 1:40
- 13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Bright Promise (serial) 2:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best 2:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 9 *Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith, Felicia Farr ('58)
- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 2:30
- 4 Another Wld: Somerset 2:30
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins 2:30
- 7 The Dating Game 2:30
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show 2:30
- 28 *Psych: "Linguistics" 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC 3:00 P.M.
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Strange Paradise 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 *Outer Limits 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:00 P.M.
- 28 The Advocates (R) 3:00 P.M.
- "Federal voter registration for elections" 3:30
- 2 The Mike Roy Show, seafood specialties by Hungry Tiger chef 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton, Selma Diamond, Ralph Edwards 3:30
- 5 Famous Jury Trials 3:30
- 7 One Life to Live 3:30
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 52 *Uncle Waldo 3:45
- 34 *Entrevista de Hoy 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Adam West, Paul Mantel ('64). Sci-fi.
- 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Betty Field 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 4:30
- 9 Baxter Ward, News 4:30
- 11 George Putnam, News 4:30
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 4:30
- 28 Playschool (R) 4:30
- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque 4:30
- 52 *Felix the Cat 4:30
- 7 Bill Bonds, News (report continues on blind children) 4:30
- 9 Abbott and Costello 4:30
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2) 4:30
- 34 *Amor en Desierto 4:30
- 40 *Mexican Chamber 4:30
- 52 *Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News 5:00 P.M.
- 5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
- ★ KEVIN & HAL? IT'S BIG 5 NEWS TIME with Tom Reddin 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 5:00 P.M.
- 11 The Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Charlie's Pad 5:00 P.M.
- 34 *Tigres del Ring 5:00 P.M.
- 40 *Noticias (news) 5:00 P.M.
- 52 *The Three Stooges 5:15
- 28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 5:30
- 11 *My Favorite Martian 5:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane 5:30
- 28 Misterogers 5:30
- 34 *Comicos y Canciones 5:30
- 52 *Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 Tom Snyder, News 6:00 P.M.
- 5 FUN & FASCINATION
- ★ TIME WITH STEVE! The Allen Show, Abbe Lane, Scoey Mitchell, Art Metrano, Christina, Treesa Drury, Peter Lupus 6:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "North by Northwest," Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint ('59). Part one, by Hitchcock 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 6:00 P.M.
- 11 The Flintstones 6:00 P.M.
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall. Bomb ticks away 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 6:00 P.M.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 6:00 P.M.
- 40 *Familiar con Patricia 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Three Stooges 6:30
- 9 *Candid Camera, Funt 6:30
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 6:30
- 28 *Playing the Guitar 6:30
- 40 *Fugitivos del Amor 6:30
- 52 *The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News, Brinkley 7:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line? 7:00 P.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 7:00 P.M.

- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Homewood, Charles Champlin: "Profiles in Cool Jazz," Bill Evans Trio, Gary Burton Quartet 7:00 P.M.
- 34 *Rosario (serial) 7:00 P.M.
- 40 *Simplemente Maria 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Storefront Lawyers, Robert Foxworth, Sheila Larken, Tony Roberts, Joaquin Martinez. Case involving a militant Chicano is complicated by the personal relationship between a deputy D.A. and defense attorney Deborah Sullivan 7:30
- 4 Men from Shiloh, Doug McClure, Greer Garson, E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore. Woman lawyer uses feminine wiles to get a judge and his bailiff help her build up a defense for Trampas, accused of homicide 7:30
- 5 JAMES EARL JONES in
- ★ DRUG Drama—N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden stars, part two 7:30
- 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Suzanne Pleshette. Tom's romance with a glamorous jet-setter cools when she breaks a promise to Eddie and his friends 7:30
- 9 Movie: "The V.I.P.s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan (Br.'63). Personal dramas of airline passengers 7:30
- 11 Truth or Consequences 7:30
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Michael Pale 7:30
- 34 *No Credo en Hombres 7:30
- 52 Italy's Golden Province 8:00 P.M.
- 5 VIRGINIA WITH RACE DRIVER DAN GURNEY! Also Shari Lewis, Hal Frazier, Mrs. Johnny Carson 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy, Angela Cartwright. While Danny's nervously trying to teach Linda to drive, she takes lessons secretly at a driving school 8:00 P.M.
- 11 To Tell the Truth 8:00 P.M.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Hamburger Dinner" 8:00 P.M.
- 34 Olympic Wrestling 8:30
- 40 *Boxing International 8:30
- 2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Nora Marlowe, Maria Mirka, Howard Storm. Sara hires an aide to help out her busy schedule. But the girl is a walking disaster who speaks only Italian 8:30
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Naomi Stevens. An elderly woman wanders in on parents' day, disrupts classes, and threatens to become a permanent fixture 8:30
- 8 Aztec Highlights 8:30
- 11 The David Frost Show, Don Adams, Don Rickles, Hal Frazier 8:30
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Ed Faulkner. Arrangements for an L.A. visit by the President 8:30
- 28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark: "The Hero as Artist." Renaissance Rome, dominated by Michelangelo's Sistine 8:30

SPECIAL

ICE CAPADES (4), 9 p.m. — David Janssen is skating host for a "Family Theatre" hour of highlights from the 31st edition of the Ice Capades. Janssen skates with the company in an astrological production number to the tune of "Age of Aquarius."

Chapel, Raphael's "School of Athens" and Da Vinci's prophetic drawings

52 *Fin Round-Up 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Steve Forrest, Laurie Prange. Brilliant surgeon comes back from war service with a drinking problem, but won't admit it affects his work with a girl in need of bone grafting.

4 THE BELL SYSTEM

★ FAMILY THEATRE

presents Ice Capades

David Janssen hosts

5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Howard da Silva

7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Burl Ives, Melanie and Bobby Sherman.

"Country gold" segment features pianist Floyd Cramer

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Will Kuluva, Steve Ihnat. Crime czar

34 *Intriga (serial)

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 *Ridgepole of Rockies 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

28 Realities: "Election Post-Mortem." Pollster George Gallup and political analysis look at voting trends as compared with predictions.

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Teru Shimada, Simon Oakland, Joe Maross. Wealthy businessman, accused of being the Japanese officer responsible for POW cruelty during WWII, is threatened by air force squadron members in Hawaii for a reunion.

4 Four-in-One: San Francisco International Airport, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Webber, Tim Matheson, Mills Watson. Conrad must protect a controversial general from demonstrators and a lone assassin.

5 GET IT FROM KEVIN

★ & HAL! BIG 5 NEWS! with Tom Reddin

7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Tim O'Connor, Michael Strong, Alexandra Hay. Probe into the murder of a spoiled, teen-age swinger is complicated by the girl's father, a newspaper columnist.

9 Saint, Roger Moore

11 George Putnam, News

28 Boboquivari: "Ramblin' Jack Elliott," modern-day troubador and protégé of Woody Guthrie

34 *La Familia (serial)

40 *Spanish Movie 10:30

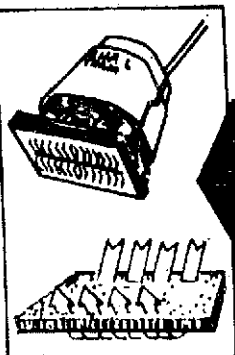
13 Bill Johns, News

(Continued Page 15)

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RUSTY HAMER has put on 11 inches and as many years since the photo at left was taken for "Make Room for Daddy," the Danny Thomas series in 1959. At right, a gag shot recreates the scene showing Thomas and Rusty now in ABC's "Make Room for Granddaddy."

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 28 *Flick Out: "Mayday," Yale students
- 34 Pedro Vargas Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 RAMS/SAINTS GAME!
- ★ ALL THE ACTION! with Dick Enberg
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 8 Movie: "Why Bother to

Knock?" Richard Todd

- 11 *Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield ('49)
- 13 *Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('49)
- 28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "The Silent Mind"
- 34 Noticero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Kaye Ballard, Harold Robbins
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lana Cantrell, Phyllis

Diller

- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Charles Aznavour, screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, George Segal
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 8 *Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd ('42) 12:30
- 11 Movies: "Devil's Canyon," "Spy Smasher Returns" and "Brief Encounter" 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Cyborg 2087," Michael Rennie ('66)

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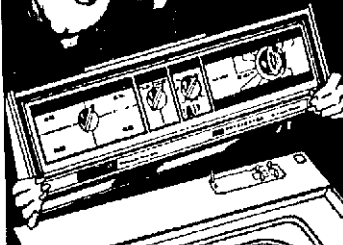
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THURSDAY

November 5, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
8:25

- 4 Powers of Children "Purpose of Educ."

6:30

- 2 The Living Library
7 Effective Living: "Dental Health"
11 *Mathematics Strands

6:45

- 22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Cleveland Amory, film report on Tuskegee, Ala.
7 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opening
28 Playschool

7:30

- 7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 *Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 11 Aquaman/Superman

8:15

- 5 Your Money's Worth

8:30

- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 Gumbo (cartoons)

- 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

0:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dean Jones, John Green

- 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

- 7 *Movie: "Remains to Be Seen," June Allyson, Van Johnson ('53)

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Snuffy Smith

- 22 *Office of President

- 28 Playschool (R)

9:20

- 13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

- 4 Concentration, Clayton

- 5 *Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan ('41)

- 9 *Movie: "Man with the Gun," Robert Mitchum ('55)

- 11 Movie: "Honey Chile," Judy Canova ('51)

- 13 The Romper Room

- 22 *Market Update

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith

- 4 Sale of the Century



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON plays the landlord in the "Down With the Landlord" segment of "Barefoot in the Park," 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Shoji Ishikawa and Jesus Pimental

- 13 Reconciliation (reliq.)

10:15

- 22 *Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

- 22 *Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 *Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers ('42)

- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Veal Saroyarde"

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treasa Drury, Bob Barker, Arthur Bornstein

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What or Where

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Barry Sullivan

- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgile

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair: Dwayne Hickman, Dana Wynter

- 4 Words and Music

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 11 *Kings of Comedy

- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina

- 22 *NYSE Report

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

- 7 A World Apart (serial)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 5 *The Jack Benny Show with Peter Lawford

- 7 All My Children (ser'l)

- 11 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Orson Welles, Rita Hayworth

- 22 *Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Gullwing Light

- 4 Another Wild: Bay City

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

- 13 Fashions in Sewing

- 22 *Commodity Report

1:40

- 13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bright Promise (serial)

- 5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 9 *Movie: "The D.I.," Jack Webb ('57)

- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Another Wild: Somerset

- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins

- 7 The Dating Game

- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

- 22 *Effective Living: "Critical Thinking"

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton, Peter Lawford, Trevor Howard, Tammy Grimes

- 5 Famous Jury Trials

- 7 One Life to Live

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

- 52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45

- 34 *E.Y.O.A. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

- 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Smallpox epidemic threatens

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 28 Playschool (R)

- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

- 52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis Janet Leigh ('59)

- 7 Bill Bonds, News (blind children, pt. 4)

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 1)

- 34 *Amor en Desierto

- 40 *La Salud de Usted

- 52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 News, Kevin Sanders

- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Charlie's Pad

- 34 *Tigres del Ring

- 40 *Noticias (news)

- 52 *The Three Stooges

5:15

- 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

- 11 *My Favorite Martian

- 13 Petticoat Junction

- 28 Misterogers

- 34 *Comicos y Canciones

- 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Tom Snyder, News

- 5 The Allen Show, Louis Nye, Jack Carter, Louise Heubner, Karen Black, Peter Lupus with his wife and son

- 7 Movie: "North by Northwest," Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, Martin Landau ('59). Spy thriller, part two.

- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Tania Lemani. Microdot is concealed on beauty queen.

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

- 34 Noticias 34 (news)

- 40 *Familiar con Patricia

- 52 *Three Stooges



SPECIAL

NANCY (4), 9:30 p.m.—

At last, a President's daughter gets married with only one-network fanfare. But this is NBC's fictional President Smith, whose daughter Nancy weds veterinarian Adam Hudson. Everything seems to go wrong, and the whole thing's almost called off before the elaborate outdoor ceremony finally gets underway before world dignitaries. And incidentally, that veil worn by Renee Jarrett was once worn by Rita Hayworth.

6:30

- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Hamburger Dinner"

- 40 *Fugitivos del Amor

- 52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 NBC News, Brinkley

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

- 28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Silent Mind" (R)

- 34 *Rosario (serial)

- 40 *Simplemente Maria

- 52 *The Addams Family

7:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Lisa Gerritsen, Lee Meriwether. Jody wants a girl at school to like him — so she'll trade him a stamp for his collection.

- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Robert Goulet, Lola Falana, Robert Klein. Flip brings back "Freddie Johnson, swinging bachelor" for a stint in the unemployment office.

- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden

- 7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, Mary Layne, Andrew Price, Arthur Franck. Matt's taken captive when he tries to save a mentally-retarded drug-overdosed girl from a hippie commune "family" leader.

- 9 *Movie: "Desire Under the Elms," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives ('58). Meandering adaptation of O'Neill.

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton. Israel's held hostage.

- 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "Children of the Kingdom," by Company Theatre

- 34 *No Creo en Hombres

- 52 Rhapsody of Romania

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, Minnie Pearl, Julie Budd. Ten thousand real roses are seen in final production number.

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Kaye Ballard, Victor Borge, Robert Green

- 11 To Tell the Truth

- 28 Washington Review

- 34 Vagabundo (serial)

- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical

8:30

- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Hermione Gingold, Emilie Genest, Karin Dor, Alain Patrick (pt. 2). In Quebec, Ironside solves the murder of a colleague, mistakenly attributed to militant separatists, and renews an old romance.

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Hal England, Anne Seymour. In Salem, Sam meets an old warlock suitor who wants to break up her marriage to Darrin.

- 11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Jack Lemmon, Buddy Hackett, Johnny Rivers, Sammy Shore

- 13 Olympic Boxing, Jim Healy (see "sports")

- 28 NET Playhouse: "The Three Musketeers," Stratford National Theatre of Canada. Elaborately-staged production.

- 52 *Tackle-Busters

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Shuttered Room," Gig Young, Carol Lynley, Oliver Reed, Flora Robson (Br-'67-1st run). Gothic horror tale of a room that's been closed for 40 years.

- 5 ONE-ARMED MAN TRIES TO KILL DR. KIMBLE David Janssen, Bill Raisch, Carol Rossen

- 7 Barefoot in the Park, Scoey Mitchell, Tracy Reed, Nipsey Russell, Sugar Ray Robinson, Vito Scotti. Dissatisfied tenants call on their absentee landlord, and find it's the former fistic great himself. (More with Sugar Ray on Dean Martin at 10.)

- 34 *Intriga (serial)

- 40 *Natacha (serial)

- 52 *Quest in Yucatan

9:30

- 4 Nancy gets married despite a lost ring and a dropped cake, Renee Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm

- 7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, George Furth, Joyce Van Patten. Felix, best-man-to-be, scares his friend out of his own wedding, and the bride goes looking for Felix in her bridal finery.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 34 *Noches Tapatis

- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Dean Martin Show, with Ernest Borgnine, the Everly Brothers, Sugar Ray Robinson, Alan Sues and the Goldiggers. The male stars team as Roman gladiators in a spoof of women's fashions.

- 5 Kevin Sanders, News.

- 7 The Immortal, Christopher George, John Dehner, Don Knight, Warner Anderson. Ben befriends two motorcycleists, and winds up accused of murder and pursued by a posse.

- 9 Saint, Roger Moore

- 11 George Putnam News

- 28 Speculation, Keith Bewick: "Conversation"

(Continued Page 17)

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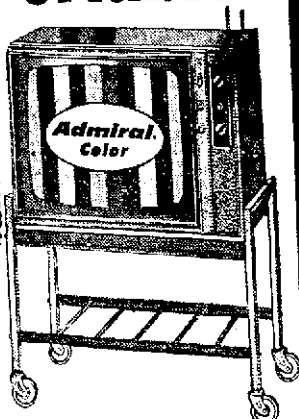
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- with Philip Slater," author of "Pursuit of Loneliness"
- 34 "La Familia (serial)
- 40 "Horoscopo Horangel 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 "Revista Musical
- 40 "Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 "Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone ('45). Holmes.
- 11 "Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd, Edw. G. Robinson ('55)
- 13 "Movie: "Law & Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)
- 28 The Advocates (R): "Federal Registration of Voters
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon, attorney Gladys Towles Root
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Richard Chamberlain, David Frost, Bob and Ray
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden



TONY RANDALL (left) and Jack Klugman react differently to news that the parrot Albert has recovered from illness in "The Odd Couple," 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, David Hemmings, Gayle Hunnicut, bombing target Larry Lee, Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, bishop of Episcopal church 12:30
- 11 "Movies: "Girl in Woods," "Days of Glory" and "Great Gilbert & Sullivan"
- 2 "Movie: "Slaughter on 10th Ave.," Walter Matthau, Richard Egan 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)

Tales of Washington Irving

(Continued from Page 1) ulation about a headless specter which haunted the area after dusk.

Another colorful character fashioned and immortalized by Irving from the

folklore of the Hudson's early Dutch burghers is the focal point of "Rip Van Winkle," the tale of the good-natured, henpecked ne'er-do-well who, during a walk in the Catskill twi-

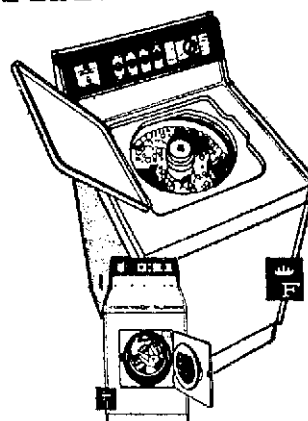
light, takes a draught from a keg offered him by a little group of dwarfed antique Dutchmen and consequently sleeps through the Revolutionary War and all his middle years.

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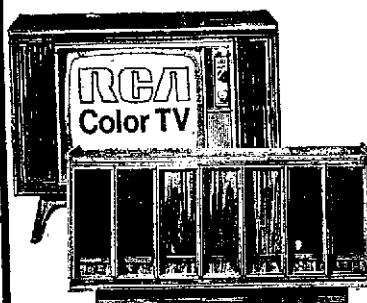


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FRIDAY

November 6, 1970
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
6:25
4 Powers of Children
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psych.: "Memory"
11 *Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Stephen James, fashion feature
7 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 *Market Opeing
28 Playschool
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
28 *Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman/Superman
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joseph Campanella, safety advice
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Movie: "Pal Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 *Office of President

28 Playschool (R)

- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Are Husbands Necessary?" Ray Milland ('42)
9 *Movie: "Bashful Elephant," Molly Mack
11 *Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons, Victor Mature
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Coleen Gray
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law
10:15
13 Perspective
22 *Astrology & Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
22 *Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Richard Dawson, study of pending minority legislation
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jack Cassidy
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Cesar's World: "Untouched Tanzania"



RICHARD LONG'S interest in the 8 p.m., Friday segment of "Nanny and the Professor" on Ch. 7, is Bridget Hanley.

22 *NYSE Report

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stump the Stars, Stoney
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wld: Bay City
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Let's Make Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 *Commodity Report
1:40
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Whackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson ('60)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another Wld: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Psych.: "Awareness"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, venison and rumtopf
4 Mike Douglas Show, George Hamilton, Robert Wagner, Debbie Drake
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Eddie Albert
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Playschool (R)
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum, Jack Palance
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 2)
34 *Amor en Desierto
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 *Tigres del Ring
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canelones
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Joanne (Mrs. Johnny) Carson, David Frost, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Mickey Rooney, Billy Daniels, Don Alan
7 Movie: "Honeymoon Machine," Steve McQueen, Paula Prentiss
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Suzanne Pleshette
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Know Your Antiques
40 *Fugitivos del Amor
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Roosevelt—Soldier of Freedom,"
34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Marie
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Mike Farrell, Elaine Giftos, Mills Watson, Malachi Throne, Dr. Sam Marsh finds that the man he is treating is the assailant who had beaten Sam's wife. Then both the attacker and Bobbe come down with a mysterious ailment which threatens to spread.
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Henry Darrow, Monte Markham. Manolito is mistakenly identified and jailed on charges of holdup and murder.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Mike Lookinland, Victor Killan. Bobby finds \$1100 while playing football and wants to share it only with his brothers.
34 *Intriga (serial)

- 9 Movie: "Never Too Late," Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens ('65). Middle-aged couple learn they're expecting.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jeff York. Israel clears wildman of murder charge.
28 Learning Alternatives. Alternative approaches to learning, from Play Mountain Place to Studio Watts workshop and the L. A. Free School.
34 *No Creo en Hombres
52 Sky-High in Wyoming
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, John Davidson, Jane Kean, Rudy Vallee, Bill Daily
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Bridget Hanley, Burt Muskin. An old radio installed in Nanny's Model A plays only news and music of 1936.
34 El Mundo Joven de Jose (variety)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
8:30
2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Maureen Arthur, Herbie Faye. Jerry goes only as far as lunch dates with the mini-skirted teacher. He feels lunch is lunch, but dinner is an involvement.
4 Name of the Game: "Little Bear Died Running," Robert Culp (Franciosa has left series), Susan Saint James, Dean Jagger, Simon Oakland, Steve Forrest, Paul and Peggy go to New Mexico to find out why a young Indian took the life of his boyhood friend. But the Indian is killed by a posse.
7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Pat Harrington, Barbara Rhoades. Danny meets a showgirl in Las Vegas and is warned off by the mob.
11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Flip Wilson, Jimmy Webb, Sunday's Child
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Tow-truck operators fleece freeway drivers.
28 USA Poets: Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti (R). Dual profile
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
52 *Coral Jungle
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "One-Eyed Jacks," Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado ('61). Western vengeance, in repeat movie.
5 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Julie Sommars
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Ruth McDevitt, Stan Musial (as himself). In conclusion of 2-parter, Ann has to rehearse late into the night Don's martinet aunt planned a surprise party for her.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Milford
28 David Susskind Show: "Radical Chic — When Beautiful People Meet Black Panthers," Mayra Mannes, John Fairchild, Wyatt Cooper, John Simon
34 *Intriga (serial)

- SPECIAL**
FABULOUS '60s (13), 9:30 p.m. — In the ninth of a ten-part series, Peter Jennings looks at 1968 — with the slayings of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the withdrawal of LBJ from politics, the capture of the Pueblo, the indictment of Dr. Spock, the national political conventions, jogging, Eartha Kitt and Tiny Tim.

- 40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *World: "Sicily"
9:30
7 Love, American Style. Ruth Buzzi and Frank Sutton are wed in a haunted house by stranger Vincent Price. And Pat Paulsen finds himself engaged to two girls.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Fabulous '60s: 1968, Peter Jennings
34 *Pandorama (variety)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Karen Jensen, Kim Hunter, Tom Skerritt. Bracken reluctantly gives Rachel a bit part, and she breaks up both a marriage and a director-writer team.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 This Is Tom Jones, with Perry Como, Debbie Reynolds, Ace Trucking Company. Tom, Perry and Debbie join in a country-western spot.
9 The Saint, R. Moore
11 George Putnam, News
34 *Novela (serial)
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
34 TV Musical Ossart
11:00 P.M.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 News, Bill Bonds
9 Movie: "Red Mountain," Alan Ladd ('51)
11 *Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni, David Wayne ('59)
13 *Movie: "Road to Fort Alamo," Ken Clark ('66)
28 *Flickout: "Mayday" (R), Yale students
34 *Noche a las Once
11:30
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, singer Malcolm Roberts
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Shirley MacLaine, Norman Rockwell
28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Behind the Front," Wallace Beery, Mary Brian ('28), plus L&H "From Soup to Nuts" short
34 Nociero 34 (news)
12 MIDNIGHT
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Dr. David Reuben, Barbara Feldon, Jerry Shane
5 *Movie: "3-Penny Opera," Curt Jurgens, Sammy Davis Jr. ('65)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "Sea Tiger," "Kind Hearts & Coronets" and "Lady Luck"
1:30
2 Movie: "Young Fury," Rory Calhoun ('65)

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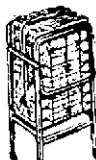
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Not Since GWTW...

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

"Not since 'Gone With The Wind'..."

The phrase has been used a thousand times to hype the boxoffice of some celluloid dog in movie ads and publicity.

But the tired cliché comes true in one respect when applied to "Vanished," a four-hour motion picture being produced solely for television.

The connection between the great movie classic and "Vanished" is length. Not since "Gone With The Wind" has there been a Hollywood

movie of such duration.

Buzz Kulik is the director of the television picture with a script of 235 pages, 40 shooting days and more than 100 speaking roles.

All are records for television.

The cast includes Richard Widmark playing a President of the United States, Robert Young, and E. G. Marshall and a dozen other certified big names.

The cost is \$2½ million. Also a record.

"I've been on this project three months and I'm still weeks away

from principle photography," said Kulik, a native of New Jersey.

"At the beginning this was going to be a five-hour motion picture with hour-long sequences to be shown on consecutive nights during a single week. But it wasn't realistic to think that viewers would spend almost an entire week at home just to see the show.

"Then it was cut to four hours on two consecutive nights, and that's where we stand now.

"Sometime in March. say on a Monday and Tuesday night, we'll

beam the picture in two-hour segments."

A LONG-TIME television director, Kulik gave up the medium for five years to direct four movies: "Riot," "Villa Rides," "Warning Shot" and "The Yellow Canary."

Because money and properties are tight at the moment, Kulik accepted the challenge from NBC and Universal to put together this long show.

"NBC believes it could be a new concept in programming," Kulik said,

perhaps unaware that NBC is always looking for new concepts.

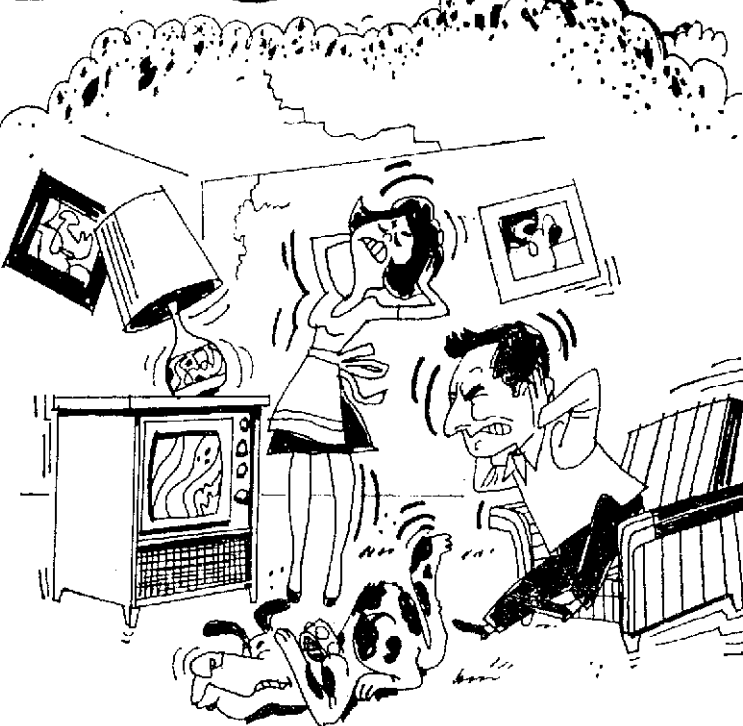
"The network is trying to find ways of breaking the pattern of the half-hour or hour format. It's a formula that needs changing.

"This book (Vanished) is legitimate in a four-hour framework. It wouldn't adapt as well to three hours. And five hours might be too long."

In the end, as usual, viewers will decide whether the format is workable. If not, back to the good old half-hour sitcoms.

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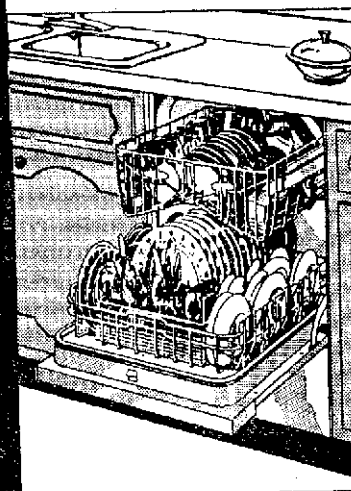
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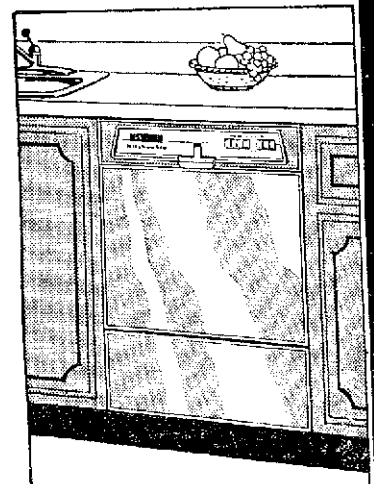
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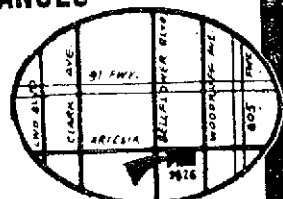
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SATURDAY

November 7, 1970

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Renaissance Art
- 4 Heckle and Jeckle
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown

7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. How jetliners are readied for flight.
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 Marvel Superheroes
- 11 'Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 8 'Campus Profile
- 9 Movie: "Revolt of Mercenaries," Virginia Mayo ('62)
- 11 'The Cisco Kid
- 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
- 4 Dr. Dollittle (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Undercover Man," George Raft
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 *Movie: "Gun Ho!" Randolph Scott ('43)
- 13 The Tree House
- 34 *Musica y Palabras
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
- 13 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier ('59)
- 34 *Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart ('62)
- 34 *Lucha Libre (R)

10:30

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 5 *Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward ('46)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), finds the Stanford Indians smelling roses at home as they welcome the Washington Huskies. (Next week, a "wild card" game.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Charlotte, N.C., for the 11th annual national 500 stock car race, with Jules Bergman at Reno with the national air races.

YEAR OF RAMS, 7 p.m. (5), examines the team through historical films of Hirsch, Waterfield and Van Brocklin; and by following Roman Gabriel through practice drills and other pre-game activities.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Music Theatre for a 12-round state welter-weight title bout between Gil King and Lupe Ceberos.

PCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m. (11) has Bill Welsh with tapes of last night's battle with Fresno State hosting the 49ers of Cal State Long Beach.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
- 4 Hlog Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley, Skis, blue jeans, felt tip pens, baseball and measles.
- 7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
- 13 *Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyfe ('49)
- 34 *Mano Ranchero
- 40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:30

- 4 Jumbo: "Simba, the Lonely Lion Cub"
- 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, Brian Hyland
- 9 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun ('53)
- 34 *No Crean en Hombres

12 NOON

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 *Movie: "Mask of the Gorilla," Charles Vanel
- 5 Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
- 7 Suspense Theatre
- 40 *Drama de la Semana

12:30

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 11 *Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 7 College Football Today
- 9 *Movie: "Little Fugitive," Richie Andrusco
- 13 *Have Fun, Will Travel
- 7 NCAA Football (sports)

1:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
- 34 *Musica del Recuerdo

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Tour of Travel Town
- 4 International Zone
- 34 *Teatro Familiar
- 2 Steps to Learning: "Algebra Methods"
- 4 High & Wild: "Tygh Valley Indian Rodeo"
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller.
- 11 *Kings of Comedy
- 40 Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

- 2 New Society, Paul Udel
- 4 Agriculture USA: King of Cowboys, Roy Rogers
- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 34 *Melodias de Siempre
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy ('66)
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Teen Challenge," Allen Ludden, ex-addicts
- 5 Outdoors, Joe Foss

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.

- 4 On Campus, Bob Abernethy: "Schools without Failure"
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. In Acapulco.
- 11 *History of Drag Racing. From early '50s
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 52 *Calif. Valley Exports

4:30

- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 28 Discover Flying (R)
- 34 *El Mundo Vivimos
- 52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), on elections
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from John Marshall, Loyola and Huntington Park
- 5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (Saints)
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
- 11 *Movie: "They Were Expendable," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Hob Nob with Bob
- 28 Vanishing Wilderness
- 34 World Cup Soccer Tapes: Brazil vs. Uruguay, Mario Machado
- 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 About a Week, Patrick Emory.
- 4 Gordon Graham News
- 5 NFL Game of the Week, Jack Whitaker
- 13 ANIMALS & ACTION!
- *AFRICAN ADVENTURE with Bill Burrud
- 22 *Tonight in Las Vegas
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand
- 7 Movie: "Naked Spur," James Stewart, Janet Leigh ('53). Vengeance
- 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Gabe Dell, Diane Ladd.
- 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 22 *Hobby Showcase
- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Hamburger Dinner"
- 52 *The Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC-SPECIAL-Actress

- * Rosalind Russell explores Center Theatre Group projects involving students in "MORE THAN A STAGE"

A Maury Green production, featuring Gwen Arner, Roscoe Lee Browne, Donald Moffatt, Anthony Zerbe.

5 RAMS SPECIAL TOM

- * HARMON WITH ROMAN GABRIEL INTIMATE BEHIND-SCENES LOOKI (see "sports")

9 Death Valley Days

- 11 RALPH STORY'S "WEIRD WORLD OF WEIRD" II
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Helm, Brude Dern, Jeff Corey. Return of the mystic
- 22 *Creative Crafts
- 28 *NET Journal: "Fr. Dan Berrigan—"The Holy Outlaw" (R)
- 34 *Box de Mexico
- 52 *The Addams Family

7:30

- 2 Miss: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Gregg. Romance complicates a mission when Phelps falls for a woman whom the IMF is to bring out of an iron curtain country.
- 4 Andy Williams Show, with Kate Smith, Arie Johnson, Gladys Knight and the Pips. Arie plays a leprechaun
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 *Movie: "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles (Br. '64). Contemporary comedy classic
- 52 *Kingdom of Sea

8:00 P.M.

- 5 WELTER TITLE
- * FIGHT! A BIGGIE! (see "sports")
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "They Were Expendable" (see 5)
- 13 Minority Community
- 22 *Money Management
- 28 John Donne: Actor's Choice
- 52 *Tiger Man

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup, Norman Alden. Sid Clute. When a man hires a detective to follow two young kids in love, and he's caught, what happens? The kids get mad and go and get married!
- 4 Adam-12, Marty Milner, Kent McCord, Dorothy Shay, Kelly Corcoran, Butch Patrick.
- 7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- * Music Makers salute Small-Town America

- Hour winds up with "California, Here I Come" with Bobby, Cissy and Jack Imel
- 13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 28 *USA Poetry: Brother Antonius and Michael McClure
- 34 *La Tormenta (serial)
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Arnie. Herschel Bernardi, Del Russel, Roger Bowen. Arnie orders his son to get his long hair cut—then gets a taste of his own medicine when told that his moustache doesn't fit in with the proper image of an executive.
- 4 Movie: "Triple Cross," Christopher Plummer
- 13 Wilburn Brothers

SPECIAL

WEIRD WORLD of Weird (11), 7 p.m.—Ralph Story looks at the truth behind the world of the mystic, with Criswell, Carroll Richter, ghost exorcizer Lotte Van Strohl, and "believers" Terry Moore, Anne Francis and Tige Andrews.

PLAYBOY After Dark (5), 10:30 p.m.—Season premiere. Hugh Hefner welcomes Sonny and Cher, Vic Damone, Dick Shawn, Larry Storch and Canned Heat. (Bob Dornan shifts his interview series to 3 p.m. Sundays.)

28 Homewood (R): "Profiles in Cool Jazz."

34 Movie

52 *Corona Now

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner. A heavy snow storm on election night forces a nervous Mary to produce her first TV news show—and without the electrical tote board.

7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Bellamy, Carol Lynley

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

52 *Point of View: "The Long Hot Summer"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Ilari Rhodes, Gail Fisher.

5 Hal Fishman Report

9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, Gloria Loring, Booker T and Priscilla Jones

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Oak-Ridge Boys

28 NET Playhouse (R): "The Three Musketeers," Stratford National Theatre

10:30

6 Playboy After Dark (season premiere)

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Lionel Hampton, Gelsa Palao

11 PCAA Football (sprts)

13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

7 Clayton Vaughn News

9 Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson ('63)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

34 *Movie

11:15

2 Movie: "Beckett," Richard Burton

7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30

4 Gordon Graham news

5 *Movie: "Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck ('44)

7 Movie: "A Very Special Favor," Rock Hudson

13 *Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel, Diane Cilento (Br. '56)

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Lohman and Barkley

12:30

9 Movie: "Attack of Mushroom People," Akio Kubo ('62)

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Ralph Salerno, author

11 *Movies: "Return of Ape Man," "Teenage Bad Girl" and "Enchanted Cottage"

1:30

5 *Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton ('49)

7 II Mondo: "Bangkok"

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Exposure Without Risk Safety for Politicians

United Press International

There is a trend among politicians that Reuven Frank has been observing with a wise and wary eye. Some highly placed political figures have learned they can reap the benefit of television exposure without running the risk that an interview on a political program might stumble on something inconvenient.

All they have to do is appear on non-political talk shows.

As president of NBC News, Frank is naturally anxious to have these decision makers on his own programs. But why should a politician want to face the formidable John Chancellor or Edwin Newman when he can, for instance, comfortably exchange quips with Johnny or Merv or Dick or David and possibly get his point of view across in the process.

"YOU CAN'T force a man into an interview," Frank said. "And politicians are getting smarter, some of them very smart. I suppose it goes back to the appearance of Jack and Bobby Kennedy on the Jack Paar (late night talk) show. These people now look for non-political shows that operate outside the news rules."

Frank, whose distinguished career in broadcasting includes being first producer of the Huntley-Brinkley Report, was asked about Chet Huntley's parting reflection that TV and all other interviewers these days seem to ask "soft" questions.

Frank attributed some of the apparent

softness to the TV interviewing technique which, of course, also involves filming or taping during the questioning and seems for that reason to have subdued a few interviewers. He said he had stressed to his staff that the viewer is not concerned with TV technique, his only interest is the end product and they must not appear to be giving people a platform.

FRANK DOUBTS Americans will accept the so-called "attacking interview" popular in Britain. The BBC for example, opened an interview with Edward Heath, before the surprise election victory that made him prime minister, with the taunt that he was considered a liability to his party. It angered him into a sharp and crackling interview. Frank shook his head when the Heath incident was mentioned.

Frank said, during the interview in his office in the RCA Building, that there was no popular demand for a one-hour nightly network news show — Huntley said such a show had been seriously discussed. "I think the limit of the attention span is now half an hour."

In a lighter vein Frank rejected the opinion voiced in some quarters that networks look for handsome newscasters because American women prefer their news from goodlooking men.

"I don't think Walter Cronkite's handsome," he smiled. "Cronkite doesn't think he's handsome."

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st thru 8th

CENTER MEAT CO.

WE HAVE ALL THE MEAT YOU WANT!

During the meat strike, Center Meat Co. still offers carloads of USDA Gov't. Graded Choice Finest Gourmet Quality Meats at the same Low, Low Prices!

Compare and see the difference

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U.S.D.A. GRADED PRIME, CHOICE OR SWIFT'S PROTEN.

	USDA GRADED CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF PLUS CROSS CHUCK	65 c/lb.
Avg. Wt. Side 300 lbs. Cross Chuck 100 to 110 lbs. Ideal for large families' gourmet choice beef. Save \$45.00 on this order.		
	USDA GRADED CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF	69 c/lb.
Avg. Wt. 300 to 340 lbs. Properly aged, hand picked steer beef.		
	USDA GRADED CHOICE HINDQUARTER OF BEEF PLUS CROSS CHUCK. Consists of all the preferred finest cuts of beef. Save \$35.00 on this order. Avg. Wt. 160 lbs. Hinds, 100 lbs. Cross Chuck.	69 c/lb.
	SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN SIDE OF BEEF	71 c/lb.
Avg. Wt. 300 to 340 lbs. Beef beyond belief. Fork tender beef.		
	USDA GRADED CHOICE GENUINE SPRING LAMB	79 c/lb.
Avg. Wt. 50 to 55 lbs. Half or whole, cut & wrapped to your specifications. Sharp frozen.		
	USDA GRADED CHOICE HINDQUARTER OF BEEF	79 c/lb.
Properly aged for great flavor and juicy tenderness. Avg. Wt. 160 to 170 lbs.		
	FRESH EASTERN PORK LOIN	59 c/lb.
Consists of pork loin roast, former ribs, center cut rib & loin chops, cut & wrapped to your exact specifications.		
	USDA GRADED CHOICE SPECIAL TRIMMED SIDE OF BEEF	71 c/lb.
You receive only the very finest prime cuts of beef. Gourmet quality of course.		
	master charge	
<p>DURING THE STRIKE, PLEASE ALLOW US 8 TO 10 DAYS TO COMPLETE YOUR ORDER!</p> <p>No Money Down — 6 Months to Pay — No Payment for 45 Days After You Receive Your Meat</p> <p>PRICES INCLUDE CUTTING, WRAPPING, SHARP FREEZING ... TAILORED TO YOUR EXACT SPECIFICATIONS</p>		
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Commercials

What's Next?

By **JERRY BUCK**
Associated Press

Television commercials, like the series themselves, go through cycles and the next trend may be imitations of movie maker Fellini.

The phases in commercials are not so apparent or abrupt as those on the entertainment side, which has bounced from drama to Westerns to quiz shows to detectives to comedy to realism.

In commercials, comedy is very big at the moment. Volkswagen makes fun of its size. Winston jokes about its grammar. And Alka-Seltzer kids everything from the bride's first home-cooked meal to women's liberation.

WHAT'S NEXT? Allan Swift, who has seen cycles come and go from the inside for 18 years, predicts that imitations of Italian movie maker Federico Fellini are going to be the next trend.

"I can tell from having talked to art directors that they've flipped over his new movie, 'Satyricon,' and are going to ape it," he said. "Whether they will succeed is something else."

Swift, who peddles around on a bicycle to do the voice on hundreds of commercials each year, said, "The movie is so magnificently shot that you could clip out any frame, blow it up and hang it on the wall. Every shot is composed and colored like a masterpiece."

Fellini, who also did "La Dolce Vita," "8½" and "Juliet of the Spirits," is noted for his beautiful, but sometimes puzzling scenes. One characteristic of his style is to place the camera at such a distance that people become very small and are dominated by the background. The figures invariably are in one corner.

"You're going to see weird little masterpieces, with all kinds of colors and compositions," said Swift.

SWIFT, SAID he had seen commercials go through many cycles.

"In the beginning it was the straight standup and pitch," he said. "The magic of TV was sufficient to hold you glued to the set. Then the jingles took over."

Next, animation took the industry by storm. At first it was only cute little animals and sparkles and stars on the slink, but lately it has been psychedelic.

"Then they got to the cute commercial," said the bearded Swift lighting up a big cigar. "It seemed to me every bottle talked. I'd be called in and someone would say we've got a great idea and it would turn out to be another dancing soda bottle."

"After Sidney Lumet did 'The Pawnbroker' all the hair dresser commercials came out with sequences in slow motion . . . The closer she gets. On in the movie it was about Nazism."

COMEDY ARRIVED only after overcoming much resistance on the part of the advertising agencies, who felt it was not a good selling tool.

"As people became more blasé commercials became more sophisticated — to the point that they began to rival the entertainment portion," Swift said. "Today more money, more time, more talent is expended per minute on commercials than on entertainment."

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RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGRL—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KALB—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1460
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1580	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGJR—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KIIS—1150	XERB—1090
KFAC—1330				XTRA—690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KMPC—Football: Rams at N. O. Saints
11:00 a.m., KBIG—Football: Chargers at Browns
1:15 p.m., KFI—Riverside Grand Prix
7:00 p.m., KABC, —NHL Hockey: Buffalo at Kings

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KFI—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Johnny Hayes
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KMPC—Blue Chip
XBIG—Maurice Johnston
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Calvary Baptist
KFOX—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KABC—News
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Newspaper
KFI—Revival Hour
KABC—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
(from Auto Show)
KFI—World Tomorrow
KLAC—The Quiet Hour
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Jodelle
KFI—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Songs

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yacam (to 1)
KFI—Unl. Explorer
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Sunday
KFI—Scout Bible (to 3)
KRLA—Amor. Top 40
KFOX—Ted Quillan
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Eternal Light
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.

KFI—News Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KABC—Frank & Ernest
KX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation
10:15
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KX—Mike Nardone
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door
11:00 A.M.

KMPC—Pro Football:
Rams at New Orleans
Saints

KABC—Pro Football:
Chargers at Cleveland
Browns
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:15
KNX—Face the Nation
Ohio
senatorial candi-
dates Taft & Molzen
bum

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Shades Stevens
KFI—Brad Malton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—George Allen Show
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deane Day (to 3)
KFI—Ron McCall
KABC—Ray Williams
KFOX—Hill Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:15
KFI—Riverside Grand
Prix
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
(from Auto Show)
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Paul Ward (to 7:30)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible
5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)
KRLA—Gary Marshall
Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News Perspective
KGER—Rev. Mission
6:30
KMPC—Pete Smith
6:50
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.

KABC—NHL Hockey: Buf-
falo at Kings
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KGER—Personal Opinion
Gordon Palmer

7:15
KABC—Religion on the
Line (to 9)
7:30
KFI—Franklin Speaking
KGER—Bible Hour
8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Richard Scammon &
Rep. J. Danenberg
KNX—Weekend News

8:30
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
A. R. Appleby
KGER—Am. Indian Church
9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KX—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square Rough
KGER—Bible Church
9:15
KMPC—M. S. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southern Closure
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Expor.
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testim Life

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News
KABC—News: Issues & An-
swers (to 10:30) Rogers
Morton & Lawrence P.
Gorton
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication
9:50
KFI—Temple Time
KFOX—Flightlines NATO
KGER—Spheral Church
10:30

KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KFOX—Headlines Voice
KX—Your Library
10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Christian Freedom
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KX—Circle 6
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFI—Watts Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Education Report
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Gene Price (to 4)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Night Flight
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	94.7	KOST	100.3
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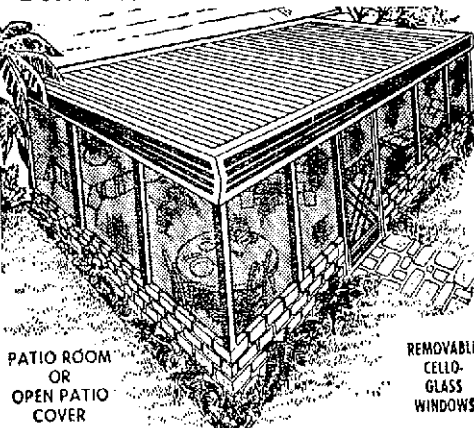
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The World of Suzie Wong" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Sylvia Syms, Michael Wilding; American artist and "yum yum" girl in Hong Kong.

MONDAY — "Berlin Affair" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Rod Taylor, Louis Jour-

Brian Kelly, Claude Dauphin; Berlin-filmed drama about a spy who must hunt down his close friend.

WEDNESDAY — "The V.I.P.'s" ('63), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Margaret Rutherford, Orson Welles, Maggie Smith, Rod Taylor, Louis Jour-



'WORLD OF SUZIE WONG'
William Holden, Nancy Kwan



'THE SHUTTERED ROOM'
Gig Young, Carol Lynley

dan; group of fog bound passengers in London VIP waiting room begin to unravel snarls in their lives.

THURSDAY — "The Shuttered Room" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Gig Young, Carol Lynley; American couple inherit sinister old house and discover the secret of a room shuttered for four decades.

FRIDAY — "One-Eyed Jacks" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Marlon Brando, vengeance-bound after escaping prison, seeks out the traitorous Karl Malden.

SATURDAY — "Triple Cross" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard, Yul Brynner;

ex-safecracker becomes double agent during WWII.

(Note: The above is a selection from the list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



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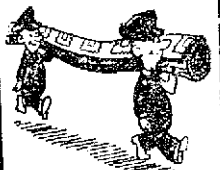
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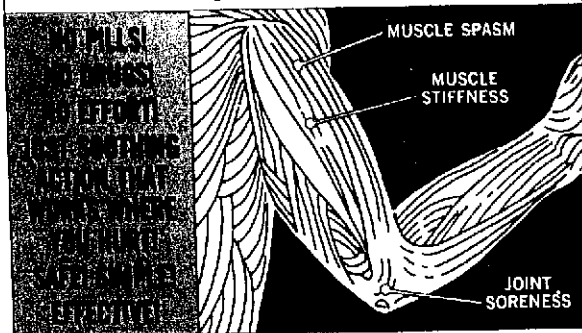
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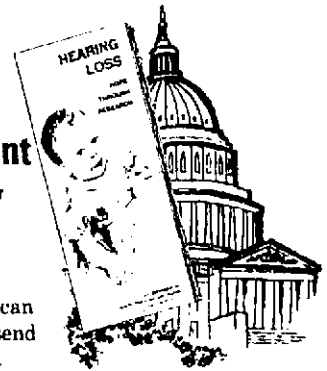
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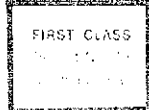
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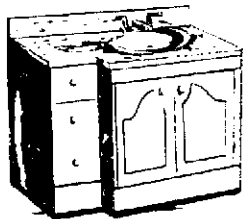
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southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

NOVEMBER 1, 1970

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 Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
 Editor

John Bruce
 Art Director

Mark Clutter
 Associate Editor

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VD: The Epidemic Spreads Among Youths

VD has become known as the "disease of youth" in California. It has become California's leading communicable disease, and is at the epidemic stage in Long Beach and elsewhere. Freelancer Bruce Lewis looks at the problems of venereal disease and ways to get VD under control.

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Skiing Is Believing

Every year after the first snowfall thousands of Californians don their uniforms and flock to the slopes to participate in the annual ritual of the snow dance. B. T. Lee, a freelancer, writes about skiing as a refreshing return to nature.

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I Hate to Travel Guide to Japan

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John Bruce, Southland Sunday's art director, did the cover painting to illustrate our article on venereal disease, which starts on Page 6.



E. Lewis
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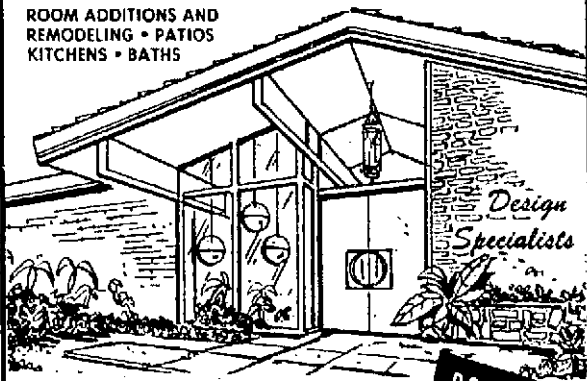
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WELLS REPORT



It Takes a Heap of Decorating to Make a House a Horror

Of all the new "professions" created or popularized since World War II, none could be more expendable than that of interior decorator. Probably the greatest accomplishment of this newest profession has been to give us a renewed respect for the ethics of the oldest profession.

The interior decorator developed as sort of a remora or pilot fish for the home furnishings industry. If you haven't met the home furnishings industry yet, leaf through the advertisements in this or any other Sunday newspaper.

More homes have been built in America since 1945 than in the entire history of our country prior to that time. Naturally, all these homes demand furniture and furnishings. American commerce responded magnificently. All sort of gewgaws from colonial dry sinks to plastic bubble lamps were manufactured here. Furniture was imported from Scandinavia and paisley print bedspreads from India.

Alas, all this opulence and rainbow splendor was too much for the average American housewife. She had been reared in the Great Depression — when you redecorated by putting bright chintz covers on the worn furniture and when you borrowed chairs from next door when company came to dinner.

In the years immediately following the War to Preserve the Right to Eat Mom's Blueberry Pie, there were some serious domestic crises as Mrs. Young America struggled to keep her decor current with her husband's earning power.

I know women who when buying a tract house took color photographs of the model and then proceeded to furnish their own homes identically. Others turned to the women's magazines or to their friends. For a while, you couldn't go into a home without finding a large wooden key as part of a wall arrangement. In one tract in Orange County, every house in one block had the same paisley bedspread in the master bedroom.

Faced with these great decorating decisions, American housewives in the early 1960s gave up and surrendered en masse to the interior decorator.

To the housewife, the interior decorator was an oasis of safety amidst the Danish modern deserts and Louis XV swamps of the furniture store. To her husband, the interior decorator was a guy he didn't have to worry about leaving alone with his wife at home.

It is true that the interior decorator has added some small variety to the

standardized American homes. Instead of having a choice of only a Ladies Home Journal or McCall's living room, an interior decorator may let you choose between a French maison de joie, with its all-white walls and pearl rugs accented by a red chaise longue, or a court of the Spanish Inquisition, with lots of dark wood, wrought iron chairs and table lamps made from knights' helmets.

Often the choice is more apparent than real. If a housewife decides in favor of the maison de joie on the purely practical grounds that a chaise longue is more comfortable than wrought iron chairs, the decorator will protest, "but, madam, it isn't you." She is too intimidated to protest that the only reason she thought a maison de joie might truly be her is that the decorator had been addressing her as "madam" all morning.

Of course, no one ever consults the husband as to what decor is or isn't him. He comes home some night and finds himself in the Spanish Inquisition without even a program to tell him whether he's supposed to be Torquemada or merely a heretic. After trying to read his newspaper by the balefully glowing eyes behind the visor of a knight's helm, he may indeed decide that the room is not him, but he is not likely to tell anyone.

He is more likely to seek out a small, cheerful apartment, whose occupant has tastefully furnished it with overstuffed furniture, a Formica coffee table and the Collected Works of Helen Gurley Brown, and decide that this is him.

Is there anything more pathetic than a middle-aged man telling his secretary or manicurist that his wife's interior decorator doesn't understand him?

Like fashion designers, interior decorators assume that all of their clients are suffering from schizophrenia. You, madam, are not merely you. You are a split personality. You are Old You and New You. Old You might like the Spanish Inquisition living room, but next year New You will demand an Alpine hunting lodge. The next fall — just when Old You has learned where to turn on the stereo in the hunting lodge — New You, speaking through her decorator, will demand a forbidden city sitting room for a noble hostage.

A house used to reflect an entire life. Now it reflects a season. A recent edition of a home magazine proclaimed on its cover: "Fall furniture: It's out-of-sight white; it's silver hues and streaks of bold color; it's whimsy and originality."

Out-of-sight white. I like that. Almost as much as out-of-sight interior decorators. □

By Bob Wells

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VD 'Disease of Youth' at Epidemic Stage

By Bruce Lewis

By looking at 19-year-old Patricia K. you couldn't tell that anything was wrong with her. When she came to the Long Beach Free Clinic that Friday night, everything about her looked clean. Her hair was nicely combed. She wore nice clothes. "I was going with this policeman," she related. "Then last night he called me up and said he had VD. That's why I'm here tonight." When the test came back from the lab, it confirmed her fears — she was infected with gonorrhea.

Patricia K. is only one of more than 2,000 cases of VD that the Free Clinic expects to treat this year. She is one of 1,300 adolescents in the United States who are infected with either gonorrhea or syphilis each day. She is part of the epidemic gripping this nation, this state and this city.

VD has become known as the "disease of youth" in California. Last year 61,000 of the 101,000 cases of venereal disease which were reported involved young people between ages 10 and 29. Of those 61,000 cases, at least 16,000 involved teen-agers 15 to 19 years old. Furthermore, venereal disease has become California's leading communicable disease, outstripping hepatitis, strep infection, mumps, measles and tuberculosis combined by nearly two to one.

Sailors are often blamed for the VD problem. They are a highly mobile population of young men who have a reputation for coming in contact with VD carriers in areas of high incidence such as Japan and Vietnam. Mike Tweedell, U.S. Public Health Department representative for Long Beach, said the Navy is not the problem. "The number of cases among sailors is decreasing," said Lt. Ronald Wooll, health officer for Long Beach Naval Station. He said sailors receive lectures on VD every six months and prophylactic or preventive devices are made available to them.

How have so many youths been infected? They didn't get it from doorknobs or dirty toilet seats because the germs of VD die in seconds after exposure to air and light. Oral gonorrhea and syphilis are very rare so it isn't likely anyone is infected by kissing. With few exceptions a person

is infected through direct sexual contact. That contact is usually sexual intercourse.

What causes syphilis and gonorrhea and what are their symptoms? Syphilis and gonorrhea are communicable diseases caused by the spirochete germ and the gonococcus germ. They are spread from person to person by close body contact.

The symptoms of gonorrhea were known and described as early as 3500 B.C. on Egyptian papyrus. Three to six days after the germ enters a man's body, he experiences itching and painful burning while urinating, followed by a yellow discharge of pus. Women, because they lack nerve endings in the urinary canal, rarely feel any discomfort. Discharges in a woman often go unnoticed because she may think that her menstrual period is early that month or is ending later than usual.

Gonorrhea, often called "clap," "strain," or a "dose," has a fast, simple cure if treated immediately. A potent shot of penicillin or vibrimycin can wipe out the infection in a week. But, if untreated, gonorrhea causes blindness, sterility, arthritis, paralysis and death.

Syphilis, popularly called "pox," "bad blood" or "siff," claimed 10,000 of the 100,000 cases of venereal disease in California, while the other 90,000 cases involved gonorrhea.

Syphilis may appear undramatically as a pimple at the point where the germ entered the body. Or it may appear as a large, red sore called a chancre, 12 to 40 days after infection. The sore may appear in the mouth, rectum or genitals. A woman may not notice the sore because it often appears internally in women. Before long the sore or pimple disappears, but this does not mean that the disease has disappeared. It only means that the syphilis germ has gotten into the blood stream.

Three to six weeks later, a rash may appear over all or part of the body. There may be sores in the mouth, a fever or headaches. Body hair may fall out, or a combination of these symptoms may occur. These symptoms also disappear in a short time, although the infection remains.

The next symptoms may not



By looking at Patricia K. you couldn't tell that anything was wrong with her.

come until 20 years after the initial infection — although by this time it is usually too late to prevent permanent damage to the body. The results appear in the form of blindness, deafness or insanity, usually followed by death.

Of course, this need not happen. A cure has been known since 1943, when Dr. John Maloney discovered that penicillin cures syphilis. As in the case of gonorrhea, one shot of penicillin or a similar drug can clear up the infection in a week or so.

While there has been a lot of talk about new penicillin-resistant strains of syphilis and gonorrhea, Long Beach health officers have not experienced any difficulties in treating the infections. If the infection is resistant to penicillin, there are other drugs which have proved effective.

However, even more important than the knowledge of symptoms and treatment, said Robert Lugar, U.S. Public Health Department representative for Los Angeles County, is prophylaxis. Prophylaxis means prevention, and prevention, doctors say, is the essence of medicine. It is better to prevent the disease than to get it and suffer the possible damage to the body which might occur before the disease is cured.

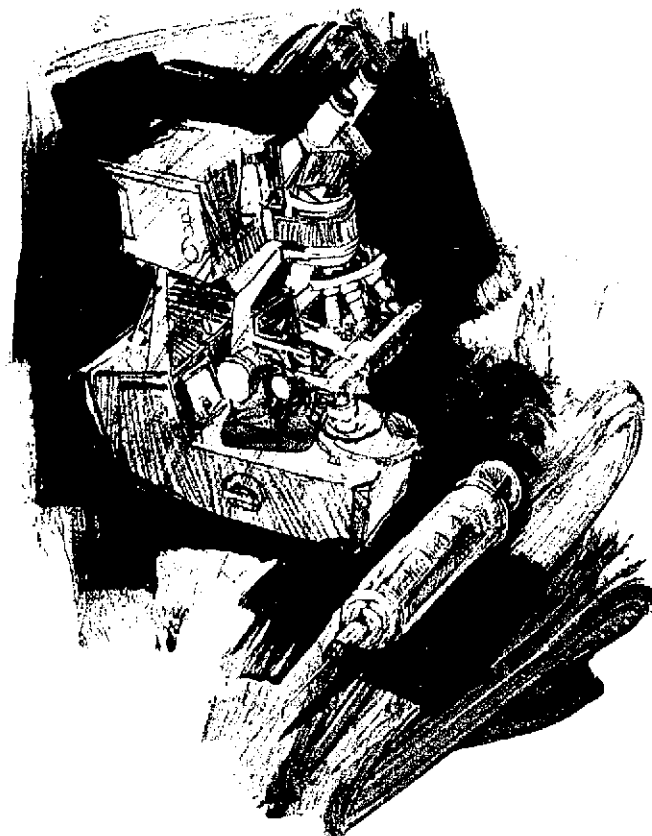
Prophylaxis, then, is the subject for discussion and debate. Prophylaxis

is means different things to different people. To one it may mean preventing pregnancy. To a parent the word may refer to the vaccines which their children receive to prevent them from getting smallpox, mumps or tuberculosis. To another, prophylaxis may mean the tetanus shot he gets after stepping on a rusty nail. To the Long Beach Public Health Department and to those trying to control venereal disease, prophylaxis means a reasonable, valuable source of control and elimination of the present epidemic of VD.

What kinds of prophylaxis are we talking about when it comes to VD control? The following methods are recommended by the Public Health Department for the prevention of VD. Seven are mechanical methods, one is not. But all offer a person protection.

The Christian ethic is number one, and by far outweighs the other methods. This method includes abstaining from sexual relations until marriage and then restricting sex to the marriage partner. However, "This method has serious drawbacks," according to one health official. "We have been trying it for 6,000 years and the public just hasn't supported it."

Since this first method may be viewed by some as impractical in our



The ultimate weapon against VD is the development of a vaccine.

Syphilis spirochete germ as seen through a microscope.



Gonorrhea gonococcus germ as seen through a microscope.



modern society, the following seven mechanical methods should be considered as effective ways of preventing VD. Oral medication, through the use of tetracycline drugs, has been used since the Korean War. It was given to soldiers before going on leave and proved very effective in reducing the incidence of venereal disease. However, these oral medications are not available without prescription, by law.

The use of the condom, or "rubber," or "safe," as it is often called, should prove almost 100 per cent effective in preventing infection during sexual intercourse. They can be obtained from any drugstore for less than a dollar. Germicidal jellies made especially for women to use internally can be effective preventive agents. Douching, for women, also kills the germs of gonorrhea and syphilis.

Another method of prophylaxis which is the invention of modern society is the use of ready-packaged paper towels, wetted with germicidal ingredients. Washing the hands and areas of sexual contact with these pocket-sized products can help. Next, if you are a sexually active person, the Health Department recommends a venereal disease check-up every six months as a means of early detection.

However, the ultimate weapon against VD is the development of a vaccine. In fact, the development of a vaccine is essential if VD ever is be

eradicated. Health authority Robert Lugar said that "no disease in history has ever been eradicated without the presence of a vaccine."

The source, symptoms, cure and means of prevention of VD infections are known. Why, then, do we have the present epidemic? There are at least three reasons. First, the public is not concerned about the epidemic's presence. Second, doctors do not seem interested in controlling VD. And, finally, public officials and the voters are not willing to spend the money needed to control VD.

The lack of VD education in the schools, including education in prophylaxis, is the prime example of the lack of concern of parents about the VD epidemic. Since 1967, VD education has been restricted to Physical Education classes for graduating high school seniors. That education included everything about syphilis and gonorrhea except prophylaxis. That part of VD education, P.E. teachers say, is something that students will have to find out at home or from a physician. But VD information about prophylaxis is not coming from the home. A questionnaire distributed to 2,500 youths 13 to 18 years old at the Hollywood Fair by the Los Angeles County Health Department indicated that only 3 per cent of the teen-agers got any VD information at home. Since Long Beach is part of Los Angeles County, this survey reflects

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VD

(Continued From Page 7)

the inadequate information which Long Beach parents are giving their teen-agers.

Mrs. Stanley Solomon, mother of two children and new president of the Long Beach Parent-Teachers Association, offered one reason why parents are not giving their children VD information. She said, "My generation is having a difficult time telling our children about such things because our parents didn't tell us."

The Long Beach Public School System is moving ahead in the area of VD education, but at a slow pace. Mrs. Ina Lundh, assistant director of curriculum, health, education, safety and home economics for the city's 76 public schools, said that the Board of Education has approved a program which will include VD education as "part of the disease process" in a mandatory health education class for grades 7 through 9 and half of the 10th grade. Eleventh and 12th grade students will receive VD education in P.E. classes.

But prophylaxis will not be part of that education, despite the 545 per cent increase in teen-age cases of VD during the last decade. Mrs. Lundh explained the reason for the Board of Education's unrealistic policy with the following question: "Do you assume that teen-agers are having sexual relations?" She said the schools will teach "prevention through education." The assumption is that, if a teen-ager knows how he gets the disease — from sexual contact — he will avoid sexual contact.

Doctors in Long Beach, as in other cities, further the epidemic by not reporting all of the cases of VD which they treat. A report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said private physicians are seeing about 80 per cent of all cases of VD, yet they are not reporting eight out of nine cases they treat. A Long Beach doctor who wishes to remain anonymous because he could be prosecuted for not reporting every case of VD he treats said, "I just don't have the time to report the cases I treat. It's just more work for me and my staff."

The president of the Long Beach Medical Association, George Evashwick, said that to his knowledge most doctors won't report cases of VD to health authorities because they don't want to betray the confidence of a patient. He said one year ago the AMA newsletter urged doctors to report all cases of VD they treat. And he added, "I don't know how the disease will ever be controlled."

The reason it is important for doctors to report all the cases they treat is to give the Health Department an opportunity to talk to carriers of the disease and convince them of their responsibility to bring in their sex partners for treatment. This is especially important in cases of gonorrhea, since women often do not realize that they have it.

Politicians' unwillingness to spend money for the control of VD has

made the efforts of the Long Beach health authorities futile in the area of VD control.

Health Officer Tweedell said lack of funds has resulted in overtaxed facilities and overworked staff. He said he no longer has the time to visit physicians to get their support in reporting cases of VD. And he said there is so much VD that no matter how many new facilities were opened in Long Beach they would be saturated in two months. Furthermore, because the Long Beach Health Department is working with a skeleton crew, it can investigate only 40 per cent of all cases reported by doctors.

Lack of funds has not always been a problem. Between 1945 and 1954 Congress allocated funds to establish VD rapid treatment centers all over the United States. A public billboard and poster campaign was mounted that compares to none in the history of this country. Television aired short commercials about VD. Radio stations blared 15-minute public affairs messages, musical dramatizations and spot announcements. Movie houses showed short films warning of the dangers of VD. This last stanza of a song titled "Ignorant Cowboy" played in jukeboxes across the country:

A ranch on the range isn't likely to find

Much use for a cowboy who's dead, lame or blind

So if you've known Katey please listen to this:

Only a doctor can cure syphilis.

All these were part of a concerted national effort which nearly brought VD to a standstill by 1957. Congress, believing VD had been conquered, drastically slashed funds for VD control. As a result, rapid treatment centers were closed down, research programs were eliminated, posters and billboards were covered up and radio and TV turned to more pleasant subjects. History has proved, unfortunately, that the control apparatus was dismantled too soon.

In 1940 — the year with the highest incidence of VD in history — there were 133 cases of gonorrhea per 100,000 population. In Long Beach, last year, the incidence was 543 cases per 100,000. That is an increase of 400 per cent. Today gonorrhea is ranked third among communicable diseases. Syphilis ranks fourth. Yet, there is open opposition to efforts to bring VD back to open discussion and debate.

Opposition during the great campaign to fight VD in the '50s came from the New York Knights of Labor and the Catholic War Veterans when they issued the following statement: "We should seek to promote morality rather than the open and shameless discussions of the kind of diseases contracted through sinful practices."

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, issued a similar statement which has deterred present efforts to control and eradicate

VD. He told members of the Long Beach Elks Club this summer that "the only way to stop venereal disease ... is to label it as sin and crime and mete out appropriate punishment. Illicit and pre-marital sex is a crime against God and man."

Mike McClellan, assistant minister of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, knows Rafferty and commented on his statement. He said, "It is easier to label VD as sin and crime and push the blame on Satan than to really teach children about VD and accept the fact that children are vulnerable to such things," adding "sexuality is part of human existence." And McClellan described the typical kind of person he finds getting in trouble from sexual activities among the members of his congregation as "a 16-year-old girl with a B-plus average in school. She started dating later than most girls. Her parents made sure she was home by midnight. And they knew exactly who she went out with. She wasn't allowed to date one boy too long. It is always the kids you don't expect," added McClellan.

He attributed this phenomenon to a belief by parents that their kids cannot get mixed up with sex, drugs and other such things.

Despite what parents may think, VD does not discriminate against race, age, sex or social-economic levels in society.

Further opposition which has dealt a blow to VD control came in the form of a veto when Governor Reagan — responding to pressure from conservative groups — refused to sign a bill which would have lowered the age for buying prophylactics in drugstores from 18 to 16 years old.

To date, one of the few major steps in the direction of VD control is a law passed in November 1968 by the California legislature. That law says that minors 12 years of age or older can get free, confidential help at the Free Clinic or the Long Beach Public Health Department. Now minors can get help without parents' consent or knowledge.

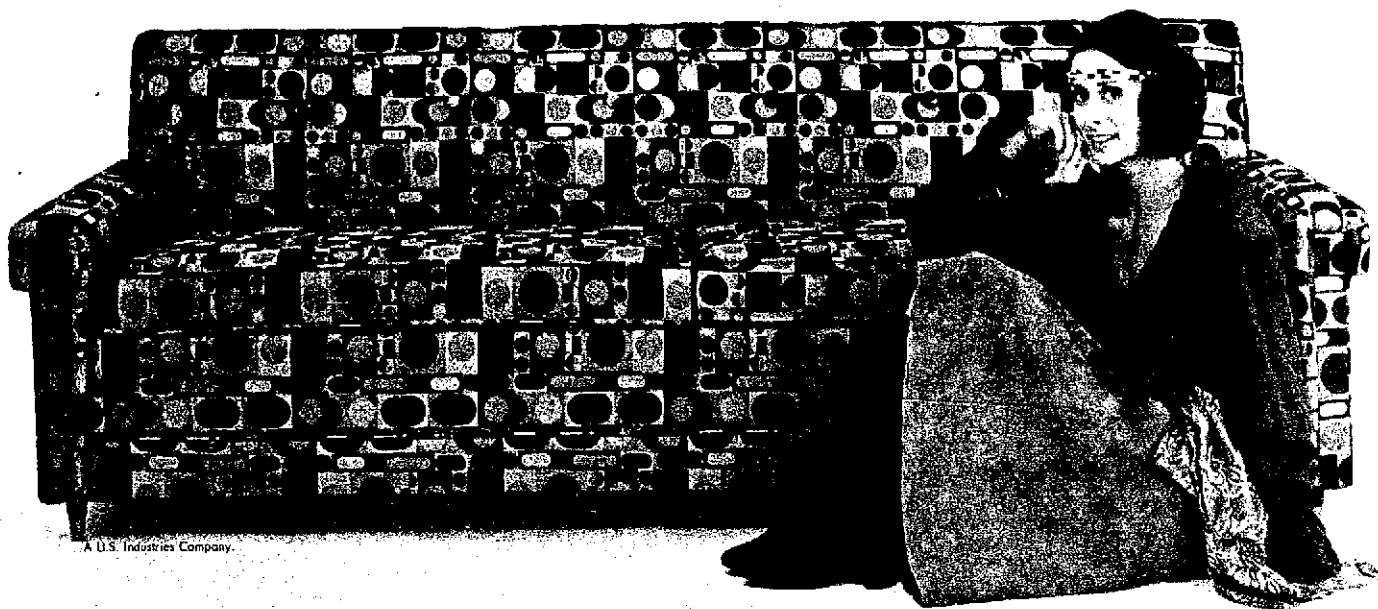
The Free Clinic is now treating and counseling from 3 to 15 VD patients every weekday. Most of the patients come to the Free Clinic because they know that they can get treatment with no questions asked.

The residents of California have paid dearly for the money not spent on VD control. In 1969 California taxpayers spent \$11 million to care for the victims of untreated VD. California workers lost another \$11 million in wages while being treated for VD.

The facts speak for themselves. There is a VD epidemic in Long Beach. Health authorities know the cause, the cure and how to prevent both gonorrhea and syphilis. But only if the public becomes concerned, doctors report cases, and politicians are willing to spend the necessary money, can VD be controlled and eventually eradicated.



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skiing is believing

Story and Photos

By B. T. Lee

As the chairlift rose steadily, I felt the exhilarating closeness of nature. Icy wind fingers probed for a hiding place in my clothing. Snow jewels tumbled earthward, sliding off my insulated gloves. I watched my breath billow out in miniature clouds, then fade.

The skier ahead of me dismounted, the empty chair leaped wildly like a frightened, riderless horse then calmed for the monotonous trip down. My legs tightened, searching for balance, the knife edges bit in and I was snow-borne into the colorful, exuberant world of the snow skier.

Every year after the first snowfall thousands of Californians don their uniforms and flock to the slopes to participate in the annual ritual of the snow dance. The uniforms range from a pair of levis and GI jacket to the flashy, expensive ensembles just purchased in the specialty shops.

From Big Bear to Mammoth the resort operators whistle an extra cheery tune anticipating the wintry infusion of cash registers.

As the snow enthusiasts break away from the city grind, you can spot the telltale signs: ski racks holding rented skis in the Friday night rush on the freeway; a frantic last-minute search for forgotten tire chains.

On a typical snow-capped day, as

the sun peaks over the tips of the evergreens, the skiers trickle out for the day's events. A bell rings and members of a class line up dutifully. The red jacketed instructor begins to talk in a new language, "Snowplow, sideslipping." He demonstrates, then watches the awkward attempts.

A neophyte moves out a few feet, smiles, then grimaces as he plunges into a tangle of legs, skis and embarrassment. It is always surprising to the novice that falling is a part of skiing and must be learned properly, the same as any other maneuver.

For the Southern Californian skiing is either a sport or a fashionable something-to-do. In some parts of the world it is still a medium of travel and no doubt developed as a means of getting about in snowbound climes.

No one has documented the early beginnings but there is reported to be a pair of skis in a Scandinavian museum that dates beyond the songs of Homer, 850 B.C.

A few years ago the two major schools of thought being applied in ski instruction were the French and Austrian methods. The French technique emphasizes body movements while the Austrian dwells on body position. The desired result is the same; just the approach is different.

Throughout California and most of America the ski instructors teach what is known as the American technique. This began as an adaptation of the Austrian method with a California-to-Maine flavor. But, in keeping with the trend of the times, there is revolution on the slopes.

Gone are the staid, dogmatic rules. Get down from the top any way you can and, if it's functional, you're in. To many skiers, this dynamic state of change is a frustrating feature of America's favorite winter sport. And to be sure, every season promises a surprise, from subtle variations to innovations.

For example, the common-sense approach for beginners today is to learn on short skis. Buy some inexpensive throwaways, no longer than your height, and the learning process will be shortened from months to weeks. Invest in good safety bindings and simply transfer them to your more expensive skis later.

A few weeks ago I was window shopping along the miniature side streets of Salzburg, Austria. The new plastic boots were very much in evidence and leather is definitely passe now. The synthetics do offer more support with less maintenance and keep out more moisture. If you

change from soft leather, though, the extra support will require a period of adjustment.

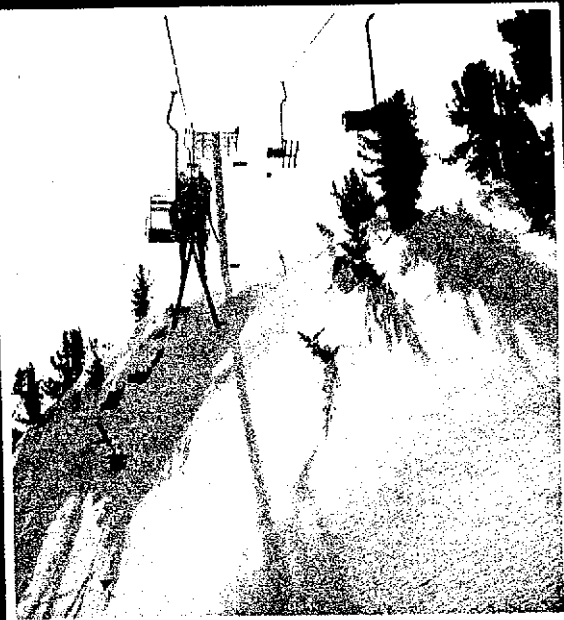
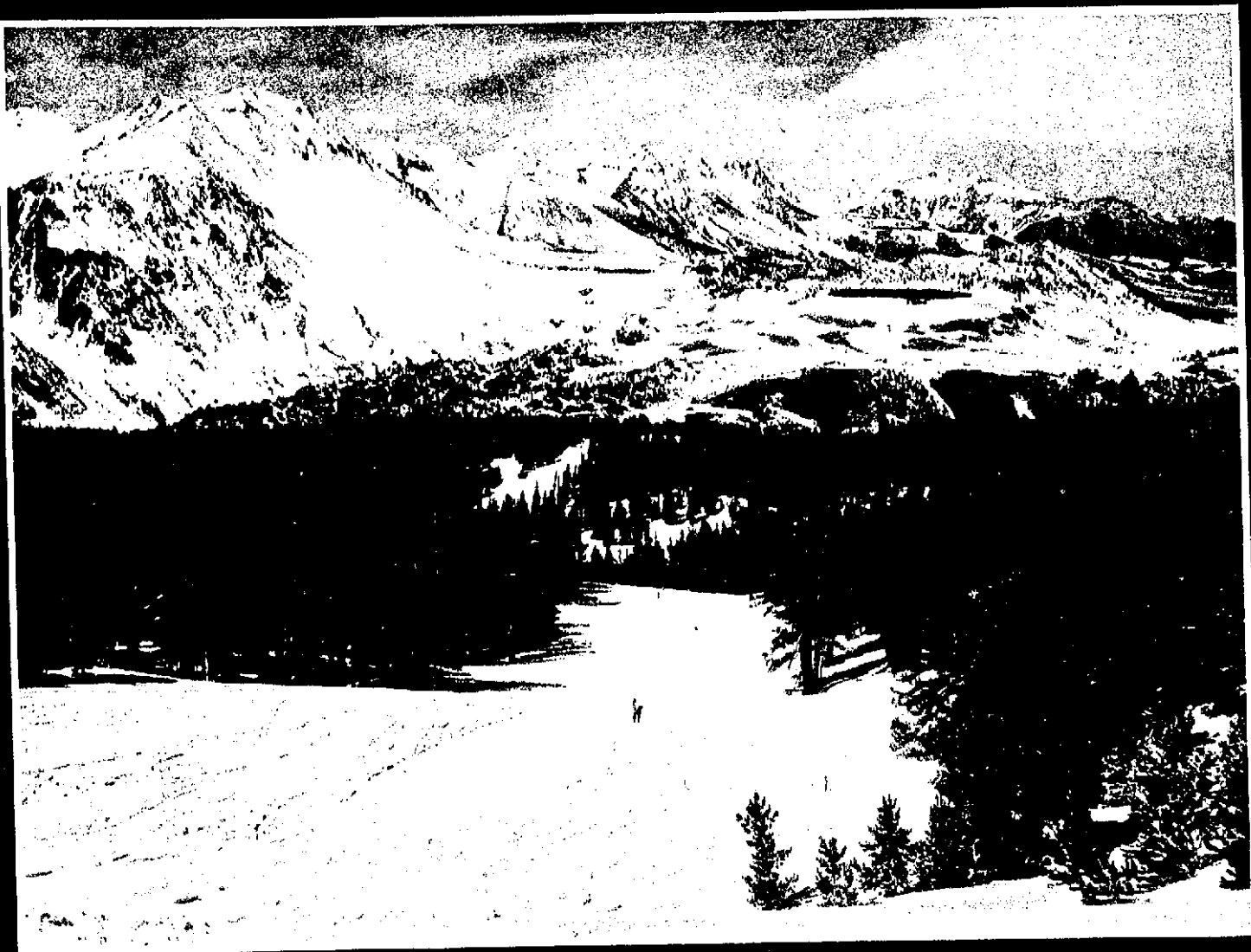
In the ski lodge a sure method of evoking a healthy discussion is to sagely assert, between sips of hot spiced wine, that one technique is better than another. Likely as not, a few seats away, a differing opinion will be forthcoming.

But don't let all the trivia of pro and con keep you away from the sheer enjoyment. For your ski jaunt can and should embrace a refreshing return to nature.

You will capture such a catharsis on a downhill run as you pause to drink the panorama of winter beauty in sylvan setting. Or on a late evening walk as you tune your ear to the salient crunch of snow under your boots.

I recall such a stroll through the Alpine-like village at June Lake with several friends. We paused with the night creatures to listen to the music and laughter of apres ski life drifting out from usually somber cabins. Overhead, spangles of sky diamonds sprinkled on black velvet winked their approval.

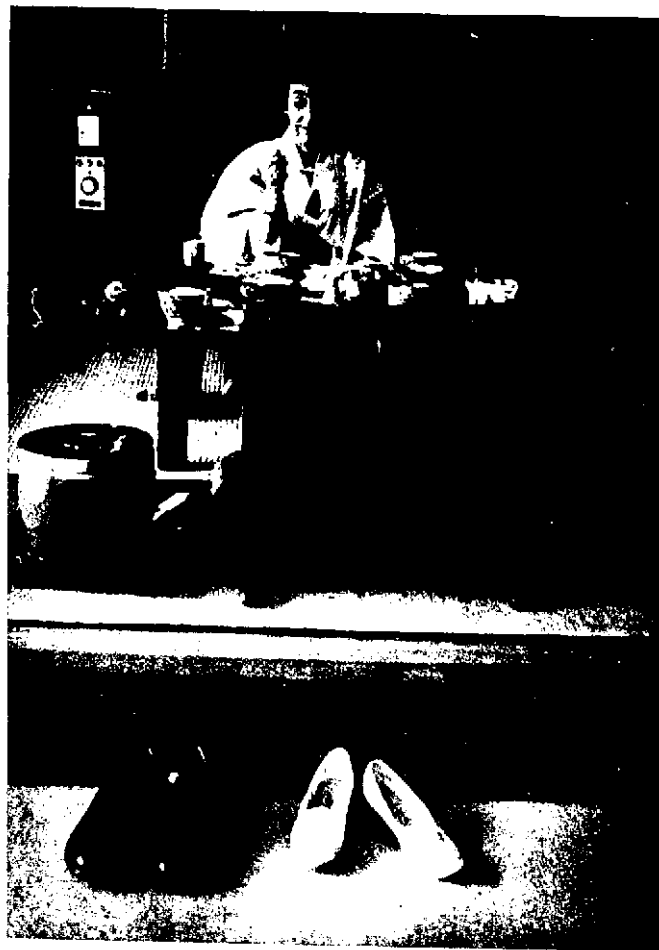
In spite of man's ingenuity we still must escape from the concrete jungles to an oasis of replenishment. And there is no better way than through the annual crystalline miracle of snow.



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Skiing is uplifting.



Peg Bracken, who made her name and two best-sellers by hating to do such things as cook and housekeep, turns her charming wit to the joys — and pitfalls — of travel. Beautiful but ominously unidentifiable food, a strange language that gets you into trouble even when you've memorized the correct phrases, a knack for getting lost at every turn, a variety of misadventures from beauty shop to cooking school . . . all add up to a cautionary tale for the would-be tourist. If not instructive, at least it is delightfully amusing in what has become the Peg Bracken laugh-at-yourself-because-it's-too-late-to-cry tradition.

By Peg Bracken

'I Hate To Travel Guide' To Japan

If you ever noticed, a foreign trip and major surgery have much in common. They are both a bit mussier than you had expected, and certainly more expensive, and they both take it out of you, and still you're usually glad you had them. Too, each presents a language problem.

Of course, not understanding the doctors' doubletalk doesn't really matter, for they're going to go right ahead and do whatever it is anyway.

But to the traveler, ignorance can be embarrassing, and the foreign phrase books seem designed mainly for complainers.

Waiter, this soup is too hot! Conductor, this car is too cold!

There you'd go, crabbing your way around the world if you followed their lead, although, as it works out in actual practice, by the time you've finally found your little book, located the phrase and decided how to pronounce it, the thing has cooled off or warmed up anyway.

Too, some languages are pricklier than others, as I learned only recent-

ly. Along with many another foreigner this year, I enjoyed my first brief visit to Japan, that extraordinarily interesting and appealing country where the manners are as lovely as the cherry blossoms except when you are trampled on the way to the train, and the food is as eerily not-quite-comprehensible as the music of the three-stringed shamisen, and the TV aerials probably outnumber the rice bowls, and the language is exceptionally hard to grab hold of — mainly, I think, because most of the words and phrases are so long.

Even for simple things. *Domo arigato gozaimas* sounds like the head of the military junta in one of those small, nervous South American republics, not like a Thank-you, and I could seldom think of it fast enough.

The only phrase I really mastered was *koko doko*, meaning *Where are we now?*

"Koko doko?" I would ask my husband, at any intersection anywhere.

"Search me," he would reply, in

one of our many stimulating bilingual exchanges.

Drip-Dry Hair

As someone besides me has perhaps pointed out, travel is educational; and, speaking of language problems, I learned one profoundly practical thing on this trip — that is, the value of bringing along one's own beauty-shop instructions ready-translated into the language of the country.

I modestly lay claim to thinking this up myself; the travel books don't mention it. They say you can stay presentable, given enough drip-dries and packets of hard-water soap. But this assumes you have drip-dry hair. So I asked a Stanford professor to translate my hairdressing instructions into Japanese for me, and they worked fine. I also like the authoritative look of it. You would expect this to be the official government pronouncement on offshore fishing rights at the very least, though all it says is, *Please put a brown tint on the top of my*

hair, but leave the gray at the sides. I like something of a bang on the forehead, and my hair up on the sides, not curling around the ears.

Then, two things I acquired, besides a pretty silk kimono, were a profound respect for the Japanese housewife, with her historic contribution toward a relaxed housekeeping, and an abiding awe of the Japanese breakfast.

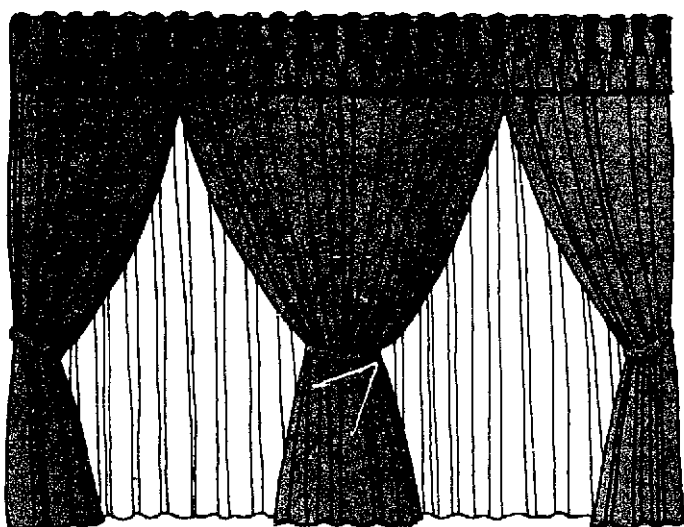
When Mama-san (and it was surely she) thought up the tatami mat and stocking-feet routine, she was using honorable head. An ounce of precaution is worth two weeks of vacuuming, and, if no dirt comes into the house, there is none to sweep out.

Too, the artful *tokonoma* requires little dusting, and chopsticks need no polishing. Moreover, ivory chopsticks will obligingly darken if they touch poison, so you can stop eating in time; whereas, when the American housewife's silverware darkens, it only means she hasn't been paying attention.

And look at their plates and

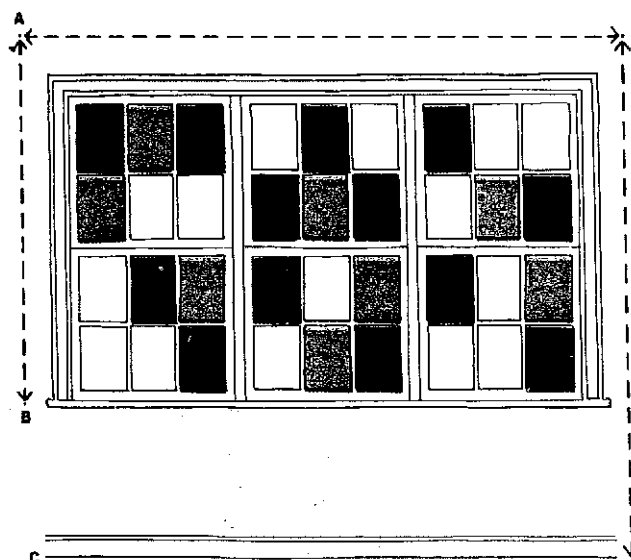
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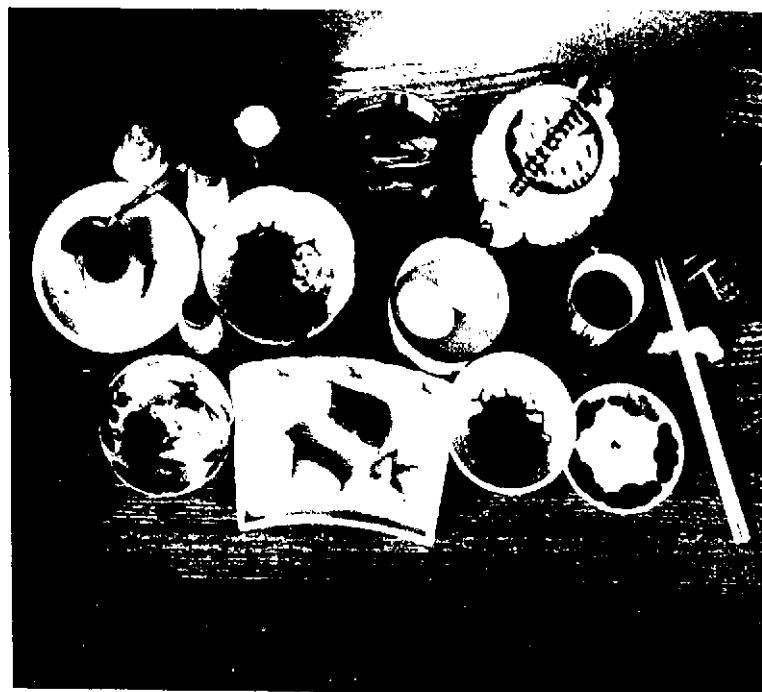
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I Hate To Travel Guide

(Continued From Page 12)

*Japanese Breakfast Specialties —
Tsukemono (1. bot. row): eggplant, radish
and cabbage pickled in salt. A girl good at
pickle-making, the legend goes, is good at
loremaking. Misoshiru (in dark round
bowl): staple breakfast soup made of
fermented soybean paste, fish stock, seaweed,
fried bean curd, wheat croutons. The girl
who makes savory soup, it follows, makes a
great housewife too.*



bowls. They don't match. Dishes needn't match each other, they feel; they should simply complement the food, an attitude I find as aesthetically sound as it is practical. Too often, I know I have four of something, but I can only find three . . .

It is true that times and life-styles are changing, as Japan plunges technologically full-speed-ahead-and-China-take-the-hindmost. Now that more and more homeowners are adding Western-style rooms to their houses, jam-packed with things to dust or sweep under, it may not be long before the Japanese housewife is liberated right into the same welter of labor-making accessories her American sister has, with some probable additions of her own. (Electronic dai-kon-graters? Transistorized tea whisks?) For the ubiquitous electric rice-cooker casts a shadow of things to come, though admittedly a kindly one, for it lets the lady sleep an hour later in the morning.

Kimono Capers an Art

Then, too, the kimono makes a certain sense, and I wonder if the Japanese women fully realize what they are getting into, besides Western clothes. The classic kimono — shrewdly — constricts. In kimono, you couldn't be expected to toddle around pigeon-toed behind a power

lawnmower, or drive a carful of kids to the basu-boru game.

Indeed, in kimono, you should get double points just for not tripping over yourself, I thought, watching a kimono-clad maid, kneeling, arrange our big Japanese breakfast.

The night before, I'd crashed a Japanese cooking school, in the hopes of picking up a few pointers on food, for I have managed to keep reasonably calm through all the recently re-nascent interest in Japanese cooking.

But no one spoke English, and I learned only that vegetables can be sliced in 30 stunning shapes — they were doing this, though I doubted if I ever would — and rice should be fanned vigorously to prevent gumminess — they were doing that too. I hoped that a breakfast might teach me some more.

Anyway, we were tired of our usual pseudo-American breakfast, for many dishes don't translate well. Scrambled eggs taste different scrambled in sesame-seed oil and, when it comes to bacon, much depends on what the hog ate.

It was a fresh morning in Beppu, on Kyushu, where the Japanese go to boil themselves in the hot mineral baths and where foreigners add cold water first and get out fast, if they have good sense.

Outside our inn window, puffs

and curly plumes of white steam softened the roofscape, and cherry blossoms misted the black hills by the Inland Sea. Inside, our room was a prudent combination of East and West — one-half the floor tatami-covered, with the low table and the futon for sleeping, the other half carpeted, and with twin beds for the dubious.

My husband looked at the breakfast. Apparently deciding this thing was bigger than both of us, he took an egg and some pictures, while I wondered where to begin and, also, what it all was. I was only sure it wasn't sukiyaki (pronounced skee-YA-kee — I knew that much). What it looked like was an assortment of tidbits, pleasantly if not exquisitely presented. After all, this wasn't a \$10 or 36-thousand-yen breakfast; more like \$5.95.

Eating Lessons

Luckily, though, a visitor dropped in. She was 18-year-old Yumiko Morooka, a pupil at last night's cooking school, who had been thoughtfully sent over to answer any questions I might have — sent by the cooking teacher, who had correctly assessed the extent of my innocence. And so Yumiko explained away while I ate, reflecting — and not for the first time

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In his native village of Mucha Torra, deep in the interior of New Jersey, he could be seen feeling the steaks. Local farmers would call out, "Hey kid, what ya doin'?" El Toucho would shout back, "None of your business, but this beef of yours is pure hamburger." The young

El Toucho's honest critique of the farmers' beef led to a certain unpopularity, and he was asked to leave.

El Toucho wandered the world, always seeking and feeling for better beef. His mission and zeal led him into many strange situations (as you can imagine) and places

New Delhi, India, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Fiji, Scotland, and Stuebenville, Ohio.

Then one day El Toucho's search for superb, succulent beef ended... in the office of Arby's. El Toucho was instantly hired, owing to his extraordinary expertise in feeling beef. And today El Toucho can be heard saying "great!" "terrific!" "the best!" as he removes his six-fingered scarlet glove to tenderly, expertly check out the beef that goes into the incredibly delicious sandwiches, which are ARBY'S... and

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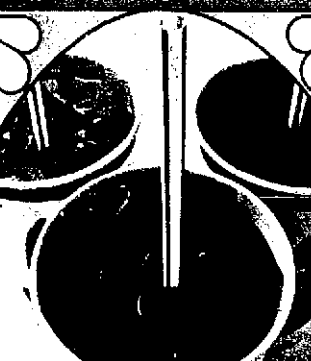
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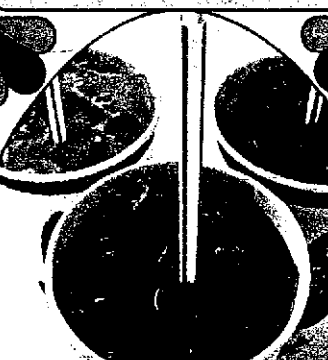
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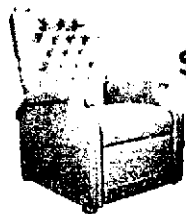
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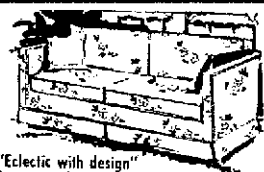
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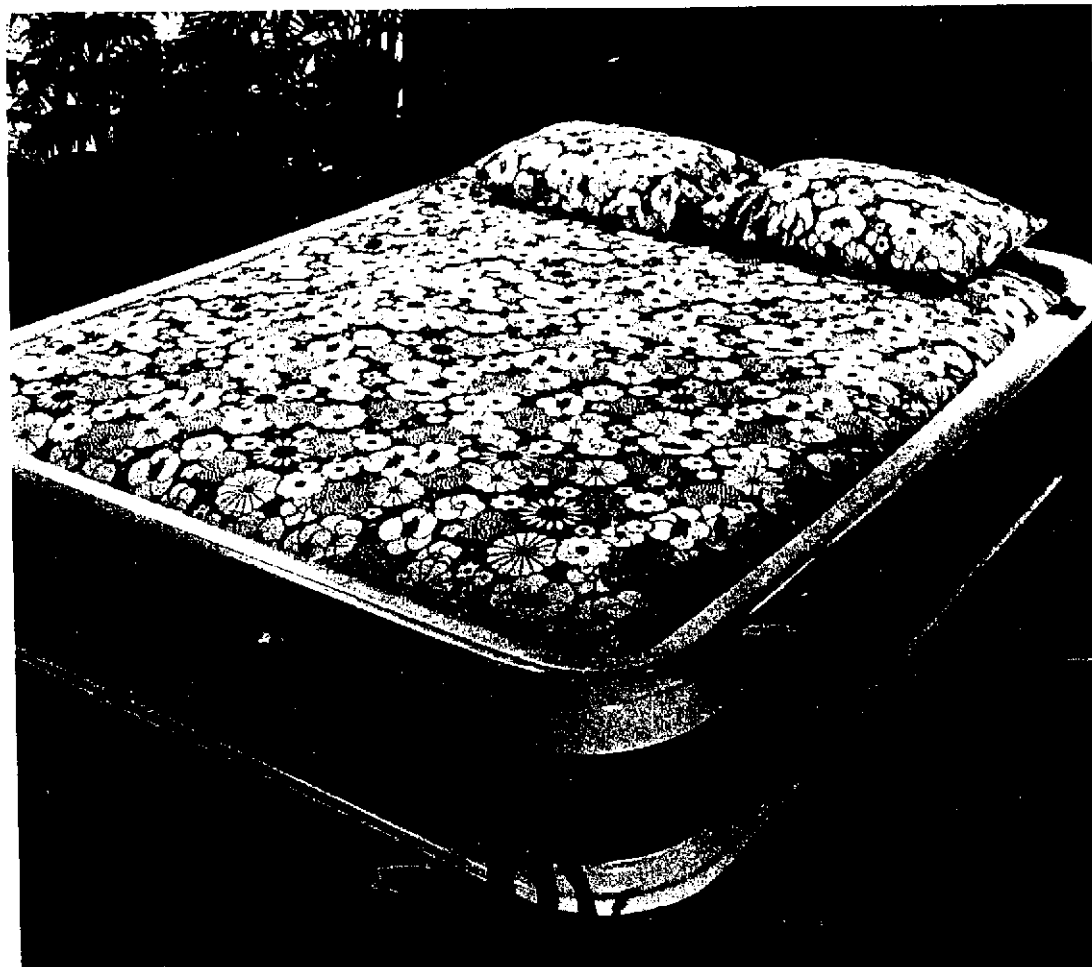
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SPLASH INTO BED

Innerspace Environments, Inc., designed a giant hot water bottle, encased it in a thermo-formed watertight frame and called it a Waterbed.

The Waterbed actually was the result of a master's project in design at Cal State Long Beach by Charles Hall. The first introduction to the public was made in the 1969 Tactile Exhibit at the college, but the idea had been floating about in Hall's mind since 1967.

IEI now produces the Waterbed in San Francisco and most of the major bedding firms have added it to their traditional mattress lineup.

The first liquid bed proved so sensuously attractive it nearly bypassed the therapeutic value. For the best night's sleep since birth, the Waterbed provides a cushion that comforts the body with warmth while avoiding those tiresome pressure points which require almost constant motion during the sleep period.

Tossing and turning come to a standstill in the softly enveloping mattress. There is no need to move, the bed moves for you.

According to the designer, the bed should be kept at a summertime temperature of 90 degrees. Less than this, or a nonheated mattress, would be

most uncomfortable on the heavy plastic and would require the use of a pad which would remove the no-pressure-point advantage.

The Waterbed has an automatically controlled thermostat, a safety shutoff device and heavily insulated heating system all to eliminate the possibility of electrical danger. Only a deliberate, malicious slashing would puncture the mattress and, if this should occur, a repair kit comes with the patchwork.

Since the ideal in comfort was the intention, only king-size Waterbeds are available. Firmness is controlled by the amount of liquid used and you "fill 'er up" with a garden hose with about 200 gallons of water.

Like rocking to sleep each night is the soothing, relaxing vinyl bed. The aching bones of the weekend gardener or the screaming sacroiliac can be lulled to velvety sleep in a pleasant enveloping effect.

Impending motherhood always means sleepless nights, low back pain and difficult positioning, but the Waterbed makes it possible for the pregnant woman to rest her back and even sleep on the nice round tummy ... no pressure on Junior.

There's no worry about dirt or bacteria, much less barnacles with the



Waterbed. A quick swipe with a disinfectant purifies it — which also brings up the in-hospital use.

When it comes to the physically therapeutic aspects, Irving London, M.D., can speak from self-experience. Dr. London first purchased a Waterbed, and, after floating back-pain free for the next few months, agreed to join the San Francisco firm. The uses were extended to help the bed-ridden patient, comfort the arthritic with its warmth and relax the tension. The unit rests on a conventional bed frame where the tip-tilting causes no more than another soft bubble in place of the usual grinding wrinkles.

Hugh Hefnerites might follow the hedonistic delights of the Pleasure Pit. A black Naugahyde frame and deck surround the floating pad which then is covered in skin-caressing velvet. Eight by eight feet of softly moving space can be moored in a living room or den with no concern for whiplash, backlash or splash.

If you tend toward sickness of the sea, don't worry about motion — the bed stops moving within a few seconds of impact. Two-in-a-bed will find that it seems like one-in-a-bed because each creates his own depression, regardless of size or weight.

Children find the bed extremely

soothing and it will not be damaged by ordinary use — but watch the spurs on junior's cowboy boots... Even with a puncture the water will not cause a flood — it will remain in the self-contained unit.

For the curled head no pillow is necessary — those rollers won't press on the brain any longer but will create a mini-depression of their own.

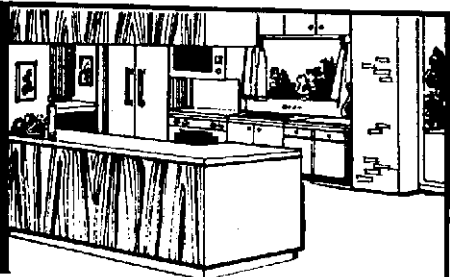
Soon to be available are IEL-developed indoor and outdoor furniture with shaped sofas, lounge chairs and deck equipment.

"We have been so isolated from movement since childhood," says Hall, "that we are developing a new concept in furniture around the old and natural sensations of warmth, floating, semi-weightlessness and body contouring."

The Waterbed cannot be called "toy" or "fad." The durable and somewhat costly furniture provides basic comfort first and aesthetic pleasure next, with salubrious results in between.

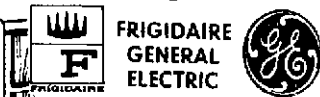
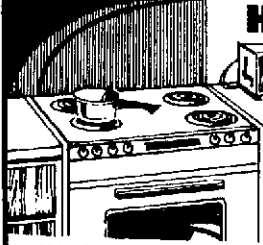
For the purist the bed is made with sheets and capped with a spread in the traditional manner — beyond that any resemblance to the coiled conventional mattress ends; only pure water remains to cradle the body beautifully.

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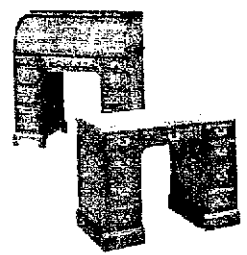


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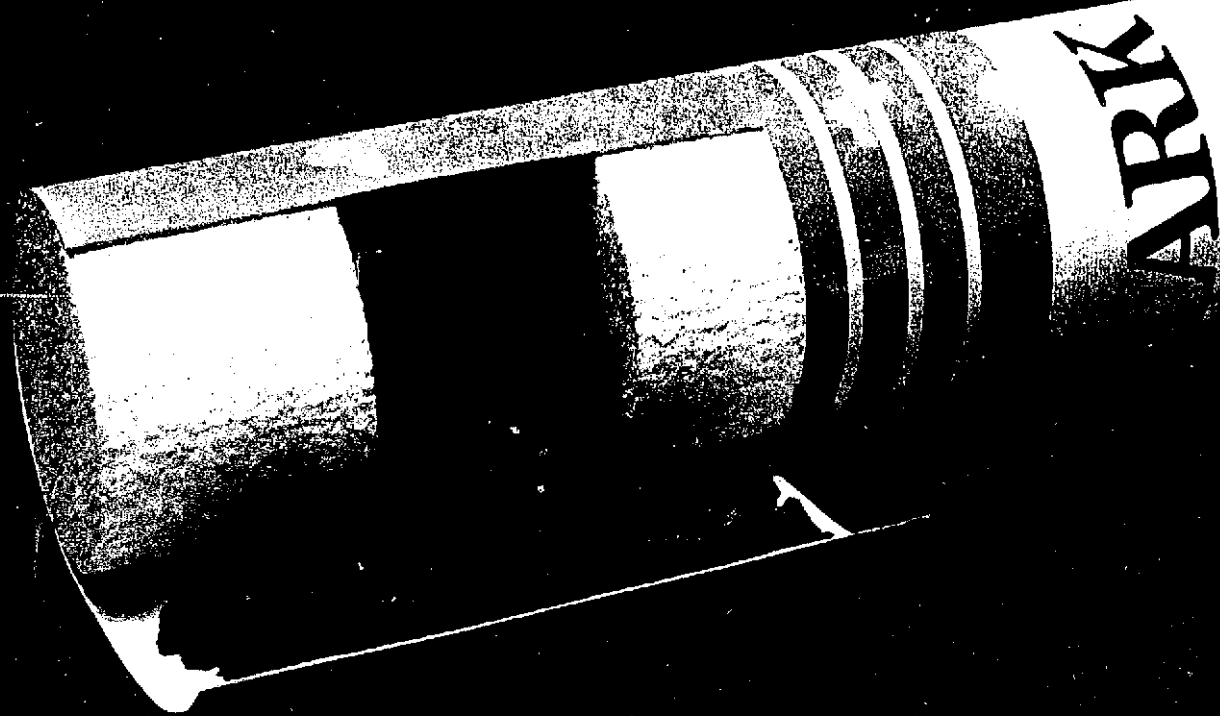
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トップはブランクに染めて。
横の白毛は其のまゝにし
て居いて下さい。
前髪は下にたうたいので
まゆ毛のあたりで流して下
さい。
横のあたりはふくらませ
なすでまっすぐにして下
さい。
すそ毛を外がわにカール
して下さい。

— that food books don't always tell it like it is.

When a traveling gourmet writes, "At first, you may not appreciate all the subtleties of the cuisine," you can be sure there's some rough going ahead. I had sensed a similarly evasive note in what I had read about Japanese food.

And I confess that this worthless palate didn't quite accustom itself, all in one morning, to the steady counterpoint of fish, rice vinegar and soybean, each in endless guises; and I thought of the patient, asked by his doctor if he'd ever had that pain before, who replied Yes, and the doctor said, "Well, you've got it again."

Yumiko was gently solicitous, eager that I eat it all.

"New things are best," she said, explaining that if you eat something you haven't tasted before, your life will be prolonged by 75 days.

Which would make this a good day's work anyway, I reflected, working my way from the miso soup through the fishmeat sausage to the salt-pickled eggplant and the soybean noodles and the dark green seaweed. And from a flower-arranging folder

I'd picked up, somewhere, I remembered the words, "When you happen to face to nature with your naive heart, you can find a new life amid what are flowing eternally," as the bitter green tea kept coming.

I did my best, and when I was finally done, I discovered gratefully that my chopsticks hadn't changed color, and neither had I.

Not many mornings later, it was breakfast-time again, in a more familiar room.

"Koko doko?" I asked my husband.

"Back home," he replied. And indeed we were, back in the grapefruit and waffle belt, not a bean curd on the horizon, and the sunshine glorious on the California nasturtiums under the eucalyptus tree.

But wearing my kimono, I found that I had a lively longing for where it came from. The dark hills and the pale blossoms, the mannered gardens, trees, rocks, people, and the bright Inland Sea and — I had to admit it — the seaweed too.

Japanese breakfast,
Funny, strange, sour, sharp, sweet, salt
O many-splendored!

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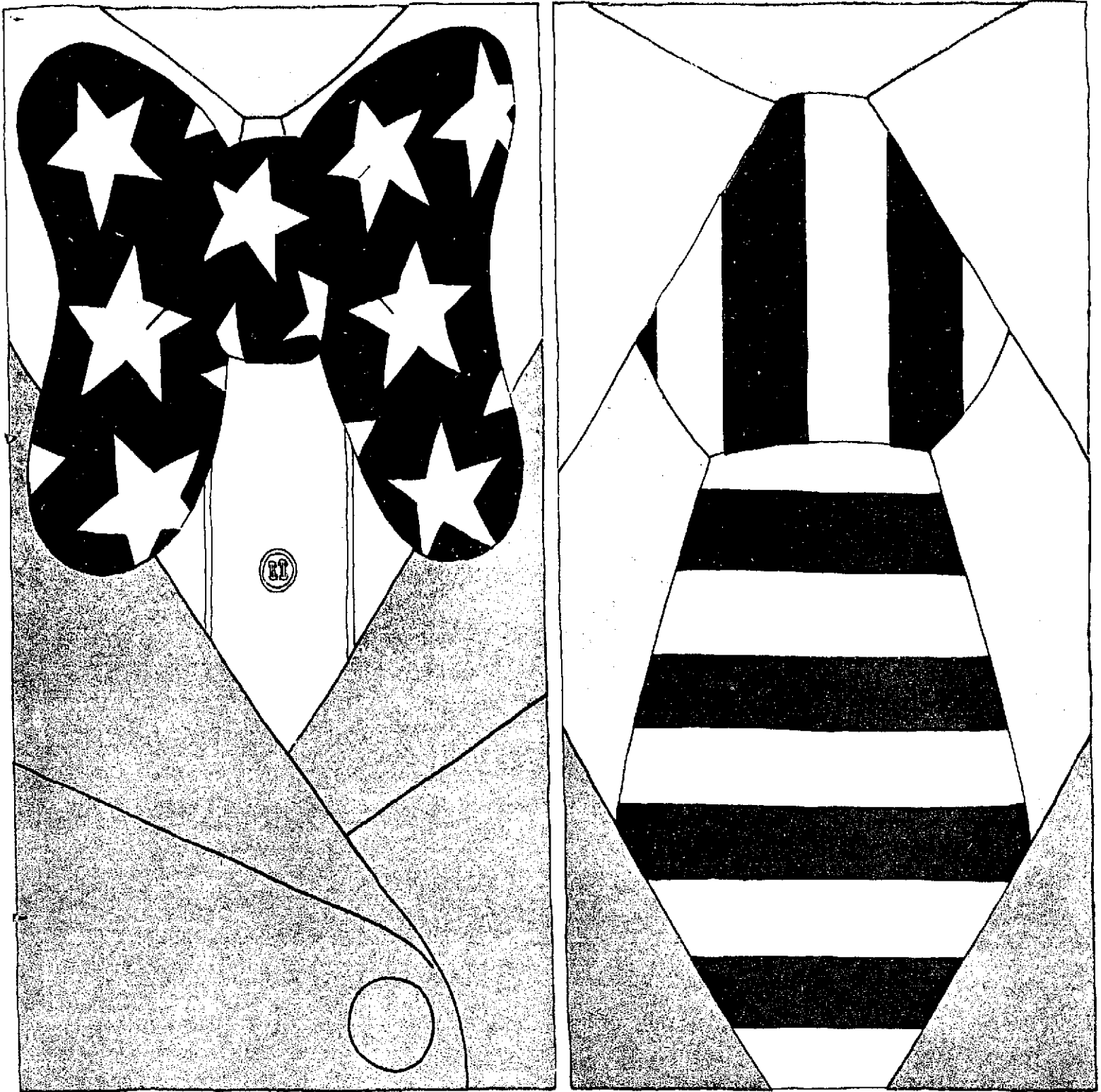
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By HY GARDNER

Q: When Madame Chiang Kai-shek once visited Hollywood, she said that three female stars had made an indelible impression on her. Who were they and why? — P. McGovern, Houston.

A: *Lana Turner, Joan Bennett and Roz Russell. It happened in 1943 when the First Lady of Nationalist China was honored with a pageant in the Hollywood Bowl. Scores of stars passed in review, but Lana, Joan and Roz were outstanding — they were all noticeably pregnant.*

Q: Why does Sophia Loren feel that priests should be permitted to marry? Isn't she a Catholic? — Brenda B., Denver.

A: *Though sultry Sophia calls herself "an occasional Roman Catholic," she said, "I am convinced priests would be better integrated in life, more open to understanding, more capable of surrounding the problems that surround them — if they were married." (In her next film, Miss Loren falls in love with an attractive priest, played by Marcello Mastroianni.)*

Q: Like the legendary Merriwell stories of our youth, no matter how rough things are Rock Hudson always emerges the winner in his films. Doesn't he ever lose? — David Platt, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: *"I can't play a loser," Hudson shrugged, "because I don't look like one."*

Q: Winston Churchill once made a classic retort when his publisher scolded him for ending a sentence with a preposition. What exactly did he say? — Mrs. Harry Vonderheide, Ozark, Mo.

A: *Irritated by a correction on a galley proof of his memoirs, Churchill restored his original wordage and noted in the margin, "This is the sort of impertinence up with which I will not put."*

Q: My husband and my brother both say Gene Autry once made a movie in color. I remember all his movies, but they were in black and white. What's the answer? — Hilda Jahn, Columbus, Ohio.

A: *"I did two pictures in color back in 1947," acknowledges Gene Autry. "They were titled 'The Strawberry Roan' and 'The Big Sombreo.'"*

Q: My mother says my friend and I are as close as Damon and Pythias. Who are they? — Bart Rubin, Salt Lake City.

A: *Damon and Pythias have been accepted since ancient Greece as the models for true friendship. According to the story, when Pythias was condemned to die by Dionysius of Syracuse, the former pleaded for a stay of execution to clean up his affairs. Damon pledged his life for his friend's return. And when Pythias did return, the tyrant not only released both men but begged to be admitted to their friendship.*

Q: Why hasn't anybody noted that Gen. Patton was a dollar-a-year man while serving in the U.S. Army? — W.D.H., Newark.

A: *Because he wasn't. While in the U.S. Army he was paid in full, drawing a salary commensurate to his grade and length of service.*

Q: My little boy wants to know — whom were Teddy bears named for? — Mrs. S.R., Oklahoma City.

A: *President Teddy Roosevelt. The name Teddy bear was adopted at a White House reception in 1907, when he was President. A Richard Steiff first designed the cuddly bear after sketching bear cubs in the Stuttgart (Germany) Zoo in 1902.*

Sophia Loren, with Marcello Mastroianni ... She thinks priests should marry.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek ... likes expanding stars.



Rock Hudson ... never a loser.



Gene Autry ... "The Big Sombreo."

Gen. Patton (extreme right) ... more than a dollar a year.



Teddy Roosevelt ... had a namesake.



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After-Game Snacks Score With Teens



By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

Brisk weather, the excitement of the game, the exhilaration of winning or the letdown of losing — all these factors build up genuine hunger in any spectator. But, for teen-agers it can amount to the heights of starvation. When the game is over "Let's eat!" is the battle cry.

If you're a teen-ager's mother, you've probably lived with the slogan "Be Prepared." It's your daily duty to keep the pantry bulging. Cans of condensed soup, packages of dry dip mixes and crunchy potato chips and corn chips are a solution that will provide a cheerful welcome. With these on hand, you don't have a worry. The ravenous young will take over and prepare their own snack-down. Advise them to mix the dips before the game so the ingredients and flavors become nicely blended.

DOUBLE-GOOD TOMATO MUG

- 1 can (11 ounces) condensed bisque of tomato soup
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- Thin lemon slices

Blend soups; add water, Worcestershire and celery salt. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

VICTORY SOUP CUP

- ¼ cup sliced green onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed consommé
- 1½ soup cans water
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Cook green onion in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

TOUCHDOWN DIP

- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 package bacon-onion dip mix
- ¼ cup chopped green olives

Blend cream cheese with milk; add dip mix and olives. Prepare 30 minutes or more before serving, and refrigerate. Garnish with additional green olives. Makes about 1¼ cups.

ZIPPY TACO DIP

- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 package taco dip mix
- ¼ cup minced green pepper

Blend sour cream with dip mix; add green pepper. Prepare 30 minutes or more before serving and refrigerate. Garnish with additional green pepper. Makes about 1¼ cups.

THREE CHEERS DIP

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons light cream or milk
- 1 package green onion dip mix
- 2 tablespoons minced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped radishes

Put cottage cheese through sieve; blend with light cream. Add remaining ingredients. Prepare 30 minutes or more before serving and refrigerate. Garnish with additional chopped radish. Makes about 1¼ cups. □

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Medical researchers have devised an "artificial intestine" system. It can provide temporary or continuous intravenous feeding for persons whose intestinal tracts are incapable of absorbing solid foods.

Experiments indicate that the device will be most useful in patients with little intestine remaining after abdominal surgery, and in those with severe intestinal disorders.

The device employs permanently implanted plastic tubes in the forearm of the patient, one leading to a vein, the other to an artery.

This "arteriovenous shunt" permits specially devised liquid nutrient formulas to be introduced into the bloodstream. As the liquid nutrients flow directly into the plastic shunt, they are diluted in the blood which is circulating there. This avoids dilution of the irritating solutions in sensitive blood vessels which are highly susceptible to damage.

A silicone rubber side arm is affixed to the plastic shunt and capped when not in use.

A portable artificial intestine also has been devised for those patients who require continuous intravenous nutrition. A bag of liquid nutrients powered by a battery-operated lightweight pump is worn on the person. This is connected to the rubber side arm on the plastic shunt during the day. At night the patient needs only to switch from the portable unit to a bedside system.

The system was developed by researchers at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Details are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

No cases of polio were reported in Los Angeles County during 1969 — the first year the county has had no reported cases.

And, according to Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, county health officer, 1969 was the first year in which there were no deaths from polio anywhere in the country.

The polio vaccine is given the credit for this record.

However, the news is not so optimistic for 1970. Polio has been making a comeback in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. There have been a few deaths. Most victims have been young children.

At least one scientific group has discouraged the use of monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer, in foods specifically designated for babies.

The recommendation is that of a

committee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. The committee notes that the risk associated with using MSG in foods is extremely small — but "the committee cannot find that the usage confers any benefit to the child."

The committee found no evidence of hazard from the reasonable use of MSG in foods for older children and adults except for those who are "individually sensitive to the substance."

According to a report in U.S. Medicine, baby-food manufacturers in the United States have said they are discontinuing the use of MSG.

Of all the drugs that are abused, No. 1 is alcohol, says Dr. Arthur J. McBay, chief toxicologist in the office of the chief medical examiner for North Carolina's board of health.

He goes on to say that alcohol also has killed more persons, either directly or indirectly, than has any other drug.

A massive dose of epsom salts can be fatal despite subsequent treatment efforts, a doctor reports in the journal Anesthesiology.

Reported is the death of a healthy 28-year-old woman who took up to a half pound of epsom salts because of gastric distress after drinking alcoholic beverages.

Brought to the hospital, the woman complained of difficulty in breathing. Later she suffered four cardiac arrests and was successfully treated for each. After the fifth arrest, repeated efforts failed to restore heart activity.

About one-third of all persons going abroad get diarrhea, says Dr. Robert Goldsmith, professor of tropical medicine at UC San Francisco.

Often as not, it's a non-specific disorder caused by a change in bowel flora (bacteria). Aliens, incidentally, get diarrhea when they visit the United States.

Dr. Goldsmith says diarrhea may also be caused by rapid transition from pressure at ground level to the normal pressure maintained in high-flying aircraft. This may cause colonic distention with gas and subsequent colonic contraction.

Such stimuli may recur several times within a few hours.

And when this phenomenon is combined with rich food and wines in flight, a result may be diarrhea toward the end of the flight. And this may persist for 24 hours, he says.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Helen
Fasulo

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- 96 Peard's friend.
- 96 Bittern.
- 97 Disgorge.

- 98 Svelte.
- 99 Military trainee.
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- 116 Finnish lake.
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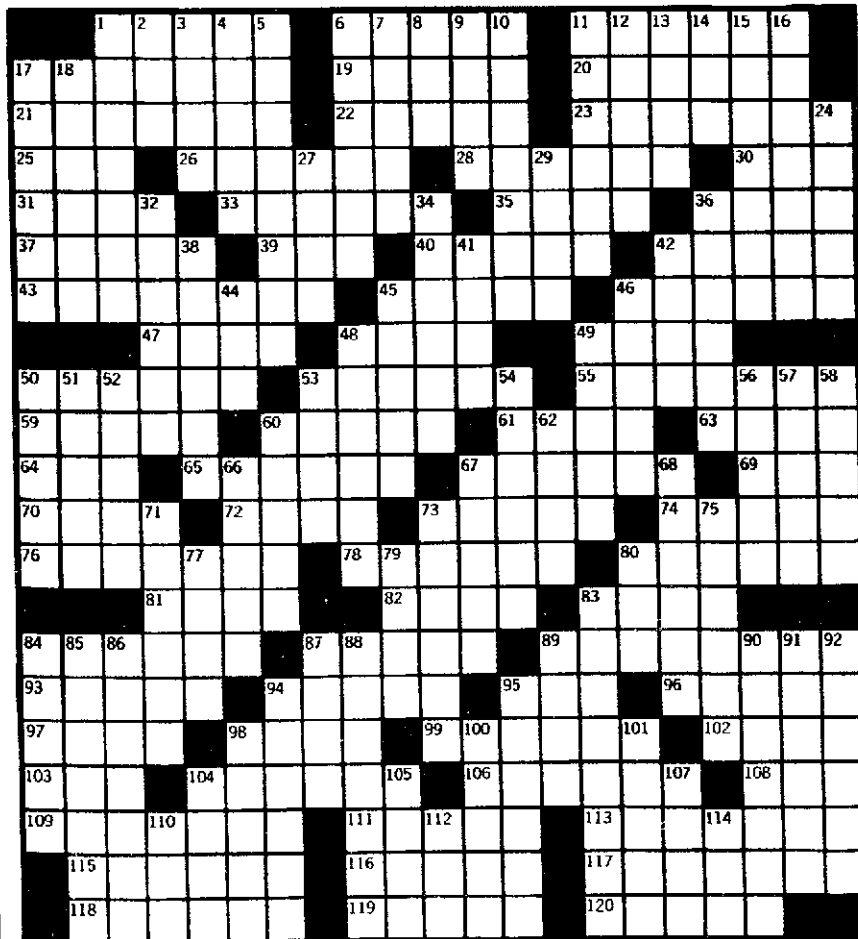
DOWN

- 1 Promising.
- 2 Leftover item.
- 3 Colonial patriot.
- 4 Reveals.
- 5 Soft-soled shoes.
- 6 Pixie.
- 7 Armistice.
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- 10 In proper form: Fr.: 2 words.
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- 75 Egg specialty.
- 77 Natterjack.
- 79 Inky.
- 80 Constellation's main star.
- 83 Ponder.
- 84 Yorkshire city.
- 85 Year book.
- 86 Highest mountain in the Cascades.
- 87 Facial expression.
- 88 Pharaoh of ancient Egypt.
- 89 Make bread.
- 90 Decked out.
- 91 Exciting event.
- 92 Scythe handles.
- 94 Stylish: Slang.
- 95 Evening social affair.
- 96 Sugary solution.
- 100 Out in the open.
- 101 Nine: Comb. form.
- 104 Hawaiian fire goddess.
- 105 Bluefin.
- 107 Duck genus.
- 110 19th century American writer.
- 112 Patron of shepherds.
- 114 Simple sugar.

Answer on Page 23



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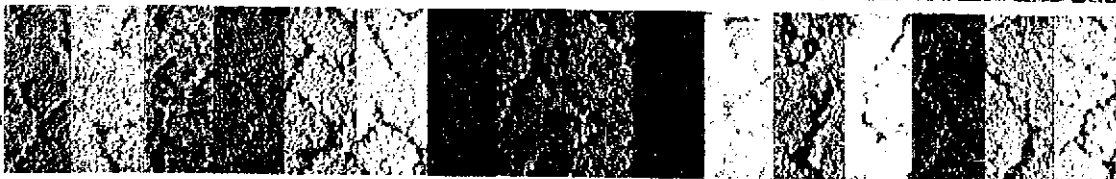
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CHINN HO: Success Story— Hawaiian Style

by Lloyd Shearer



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JENNINGS MARTHA MITCHELL

Q. Would you kindly run photos of Martha Mitchell's first husband and her second husband so we can judge which one is handsomer. Some folks hereabouts claim the first was better looking than the second.—E. R., Pine Bluff, Ark.

A. Herewith photos of Clyde Jennings Jr. and Attorney General John Mitchell.

Q. Can you tell me on what grounds Sen. Barry Goldwater's wife is seeking a divorce?—E.L., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Senator Goldwater's wife is seeking no divorce. The Senator's daughter, Joanne, is seeking one from her dentist-husband, Dr. Thomas H. Ross, charging him with "cruel treatment, excesses and outrages" The Rosses were married 14 years ago, have four children.

Q. I have read that Pablo Picasso, the famous painter, is the greatest lover Paris has ever known, having had 25,000 affairs. Is this true?—Laura Gaffney, Richmond, Va.

A. Picasso in his youth was a most prolific Romeo. In his long life he has enjoyed seven major love affairs and countless one-night stands. Possibly the best book on the subject is *Picasso and His Women* by Jean-Paul Crespelle.



Q. Richard Burton keeps referring to himself as an Oxford man. Was Burton ever in fact graduated from Oxford University or awarded a degree from there? — Alice Silverman, Portland, Ore.

A. No, he studied English

there for a few weeks in 1944 when he was enrolled as a cadet in the Royal Air Force.

Q. How large a pension do former prime ministers of Great Britain get?—Albert Newman, Baltimore, Md.

A. British prime ministers who served before 1965 receive pensions of \$4800 per year for "political and civil services rendered." Those who served after 1965 will receive \$9600. Currently getting \$4800 are Harold Macmillan and Anthony Eden. Two other ex-prime ministers, Sir Alex Douglas-Home and Harold Wilson, are not yet on the pension list. Douglas-Home as Foreign Secretary receives \$20,400 per year. Wilson as leader of the opposition receives \$10,800.



NIARCHOS AND LATE WIFE

Q. Eugenia Niarchos, wife of Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos—didn't she commit suicide because her husband threatened to return to ex-wife Charlotte Ford?—Mike Dutton, New York, N.Y.

A. According to authorities in Athens, Eugenia Niarchos left a suicide note of sorts in which she complained of her husband's attentions to other women.



Q. Is it true that Arnold Palmer, the golfer, plans to run for Governor of Pennsylvania? — Melvin Treavor, Scranton, Pa.

A. Arnold Palmer, millionaire golfer from Latrobe, Pa., has been approached about running for Governor of Pennsylvania as a Republican but has declined. "So long as I can still play golf," he says, "I'll stay with that."



CANDY



SHIRLEY

Q. Is it possible for a girl to become a movie star without a 36-inch bust? I understand none of the Playboy clubs will accept girls for the position of bunny who do not have at least 36-inch busts. Are these stories well-founded?—Tisha Reid, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Candy Bergen, Shirley MacLaine, many female film stars have busts which measure considerably less than 36 inches. Bunnies for the Playboy clubs, according to one spokesman, must be "well-stacked," but there are no strict measurement requirements.

Q. Did Judy Garland ever have a big thing with the late Mario Lanza?—Louise Dempsey, Akron, Ohio.

A. When they both worked at MGM they engaged in dressing-room trysts from time to time.



MARIO



JUDY

Q. Please give me the author of the following quotation: "Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."—Melvin Maloof, Paterson, N.J.

A. The late Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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NOVEMBER 1, 1970

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CHINN HO—

From Bean Picker to Waikiki Millionaire

by Lloyd Shearer



Chinn Ho, Hawaiian real estate tycoon, and his wife Betty love to entertain at parties. Ho, who was once a bean picker, now can easily count his wealth in the millions.

HONOLULU.

"Hui" — pronounced hoo-ey, is the Chinese word for syndicate. And whenever that word is used here, people immediately equate it with Chinn Ho.

Chinn Ho is a pudgy, smiling, cigar-chewing tycoon of 66 who is worth around \$15 million give or take a few million.

His "hui"—Capital Investment Corp.—owns:

- (1) The \$48 million Ilikai condominium-hotel complex on Waikiki Beach.
- (2) Two newspapers, one in Honolulu and one in Guam.
- (3) Vast oil and gas holdings in Louisiana.
- (4) Some 2200 acres in Marin County across the bay from San Francisco.
- (5) The Empress Hotel in Hong Kong.
- (6) The 9000-acre Makaha Valley resort and residential center, an hour away from the Honolulu airport, on which Chinn and Western Hotels Inc. will probably spend \$500 million before it is completed.

The Honolulu-born grandson of a Chinese rice-farmer, Chinn Ho has been immortalized by James Michener in the novel *Hawaii*. Michener used Chinn as the inspiration for his character, Hong Kong Kee, a shrewd, wily financier who outfoxed the Haoles, the island's white establishment.

Chinn Ho incidentally is the first Chinese ever elected president of the Honolulu Stock Exchange, the first to win a directorship on an establishment company, the first to become chairman of the board of a major Honolulu newspaper.

A big man

He may draw down a yearly salary of only \$20,000 from his Capital Investment Corp. But make no mistake about it. In our 50th state Chinn Ho is a powerhouse and a prime member of the establishment. He fuels it with money, social conscience, and example.

How did he make his loot? That's the question everyone wants answered.

One of nine children, son of a father who worked as a \$40-a-month clerk in the Pacific Club, where and how did Chinn Ho amass his original capital?

"In the 1920's," he recalls, "when I was going to McKinley High School here I was a relatively poor Chinese schoolboy. I sold newspapers, advertising gadgets, magazine subscriptions, anything to get a few dollars together. When I graduated and got a job in the Bishop Bank, I began to speculate in penny stocks.

"I bought North American oil for 60 cents a share and sold it for \$3. I bought Honolulu Oil for 80 cents and sold it for \$2. I bought California Copper for around 12½ cents and sold it for 50 cents.

Risks in rubber

"I then went to work for a brokerage, Duisenberg, Wichman & Company, which was later sold to Dean Witter & Co., and I met people who were speculating in rubber. There was a rubber



Chinn Ho's background is his \$48 million Waikiki hotel-apartment complex.

shortage in those days and they were investing in rubber plantations in Sumatra and Malaya. The fluctuations were fantastic. Sumatra rubber, I remember, went from \$6 to \$65. I plunged in. I guess I made about \$7000.

"That was the money I used to buy into my first hui—so that in my book, 'speculation' is not a dirty word. It's one of the few ways in which a young man can acquire a stake in life. There are other ways, much less risky, but they take time, frequently too much time. And then maybe you've missed a golden opportunity because your supply of money or credit didn't coincide with the time of opportunity."

Too busy to marry

Ho believes that concentration is one of the basic ingredients of success and offers as evidence the fact that he didn't get married until he was 30.

"I was too busy," he explains, "working, traveling, speculating in sugar and real estate to have too much of a social life. In 1934 when I was treasurer of Provision Company I met a beautiful young secretary named Betty Ching who was working for us.

"We got married and went to New York and Boston on our honeymoon. In Boston we attended the graduation of my old school friend, Hiram Fong."

The first U.S. Senator of Oriental ancestry, Republican Hiram Fong of Hawaii was an early member of Chinn Ho's syndicate. The Senator now heads his own hui.

Ho, however, claims that he is a political independent who contributes to both parties. Daniel Inouye, Hawaii's Democratic Senator, occupies an apartment in Ho's Ilikai apartment complex. "I don't vote the party," declares Ho, "I vote the man although I lean toward the Democratic. That's because for years the Republican Party in Hawaii had a sort of status quo image, to keep in the people who were in and keep out the people who were out."

First killing

Chinn Ho's first satisfactory real estate "killing," he recalls, came in 1934 after his marriage. "I bought three cottages on Waikiki. At that time real estate there was selling for \$1 a foot. Today it sells for 30 times that much. The total purchase price was \$5500 with 10 percent down and monthly mortgage payments of \$75. I collected rent of \$75 each from the two other cottages and lived in one free. I made about \$22,000 on the deal and decided real estate was for me, began making deals left and right."

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, many property owners in Honolulu grew understandably nervous. Real estate prices dropped. Says Ho: "I went in and bought leases with rent ceilings for a



Happy sons Dean (left) and Stuart flank Ho as they survey his luxurious Makaha resort-living center.

period of 55 years. I made improvements and sold the property. I formed syndicates, hui of six to eight people, ten to 15. Many of them consisted of local Chinese, Filipinos and Portuguese. The principal person in my hui was a medical doctor, Dr. Louis Gaspar. He was a Portuguese who died a few years ago but his family still maintains a stock position with me.

"A funny thing — during the war many of my partners were local bartenders; they had money to invest. Many of our investments were fruitful. Some were not. Over the long run I've been right more frequently than I've been wrong. I guess that's why we're still in business.

"I honestly think that investing in land," he offers, "investing in property is a fascinating business for young people. I think things are moving out to the Far East, which is why we've taken a position in Guam. The key is to find undervalued land with a minimal risk, and that's not too easy nowadays. It was

a whole lot easier when I was young, but opportunity still exists."

Like most successful men, Chinn Ho is not unanimously admired in his home bailiwick. Some residents here accuse him of ruining Waikiki Beach skyline with his high-rise apartments.

"There have been abuses," he concedes, "but there's no reason why a high-rise can't be a beautiful building with space and setback and adequate landscaping. Waikiki has a great future if it will provide for enough open space. Waikiki, after all, comprises a total of 181 acres and yet it pays more property taxes than all the sugar land, pineapple land and ranch land in the state. When you've got an asset like that you must protect it, and I believe we will."

Out he goes

Although he gives the impression of being an easygoing, unscheduled man, Chinn Ho, 5 feet 7 and 165 pounds, is not one to hedge on deals or opinions. "If a business deal is turning sour," he

says, "I get out in a hurry."

Of the war in Vietnam, he says flatly, "I understand something about the Oriental mind, the temperament of the Vietnamese people, and I say get out now as fast as we can."

Of President Richard Nixon, Vice President Agnew and Attorney General John Mitchell, "they are three fine gentlemen but they are all attorneys. I am not an inflexible man but I have made it a rule in my life never to permit attorneys to sit on my boards of directors. Attorneys always tell you what you must not do. I'm not interested in that approach. I'm interested in what can be done, not in whom to blame."

At age 66, Chinn Ho, president of Capital Investment Corp. who rose from a picker of keawe beans at 15 cents a bag to multimillionaire, with a Mercedes, a yacht, a helicopter and a \$300,000 house, is a perennial optimist.

"When you're dealing in real estate," he declares, "you can't be anything but."



Headlines for Ho! Betty Ho finds a laugh over a special jesting edition of the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin" when it gave her husband a birthday salute.



Fun-loving, hard-working Chinn Ho proposes a toast at the dedication of his 9000-acre Makaha project.

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Exercises: 4 minutes a Day

by Rosalind Massow

Grace Jane Treber, lecturer and author on exercise, thinks she has a new way of getting you thinner and from her photographs on this page, it seems she might have something.

The method is simple—no diet, just daily exercise—and for only four minutes a day. Her system, called Sanasession, consists of eight scientifically planned poses. They are all done on the floor and, if performed correctly, use more than 600 muscles per session.

Miss Treber says Sanasession has changed her from a size 20 to a size 10 in just two months. The exercises demonstrated here, she claims, will firm pectoral muscles and thighs, reduce double chin, help blood circulation, and whittle waistlines.

Patterned after the physical fitness programs of the Hunza people, a vigorous West Pakistani tribe noted for its health and longevity, these exercises are best done slowly and smoothly and without straining. Each pose except one takes nine seconds, six seconds for holding the position and three for relaxing.

If you're an exercise dropout for lack of time to follow an extended regimen, try this short course to physical fitness.



To firm the bosom and reduce double chin, start face down on mat, arms at side. Bring hands to shoulder level, palms down, push up

slowly, first chest then abdomen. Hold head back and keep in this position for six seconds. Relax flat on floor for three. Do three times.

FIVE ADDITIONAL EXERCISES

1. To strengthen back muscles and improve posture, sit on floor with legs stretched out in V. Slowly bend left knee, bringing heel high up to inner thigh. Cross right leg on top of left leg, placing right heel next to inner thigh. Pull in stomach, hold head erect, straighten arms and place hands on knees, palms up, thumbs folded. Hold six seconds, relax three.
2. For more abdominal tone, cross legs as in above, and with hands behind back grasp right wrist with left hand. Bend forward as far as you can, hold six seconds, relax three. When you can touch forehead to mat, you've reached goal.
3. Lie on back, arms at side, palms down. Slowly

raise legs to 30-degree angle. Hold six seconds, lower legs slowly. Relax three. When there is no longer a pull on the abdominal muscles, step up the exercise to 60-degree angle, then to 90 degrees. Lower legs toward face with toes behind head touching mat and you've reached your goal.

4. For posterior and stomach muscles, sit on floor, legs together straight out, palms on mat. Run hands down legs, bending trunk as far as you can. Hold six seconds, relax three. Do three times. Ultimate goal is to touch toes with knees straight.

5. End session by lying on floor completely relaxed, with eyes closed, arms at side for 105 seconds.



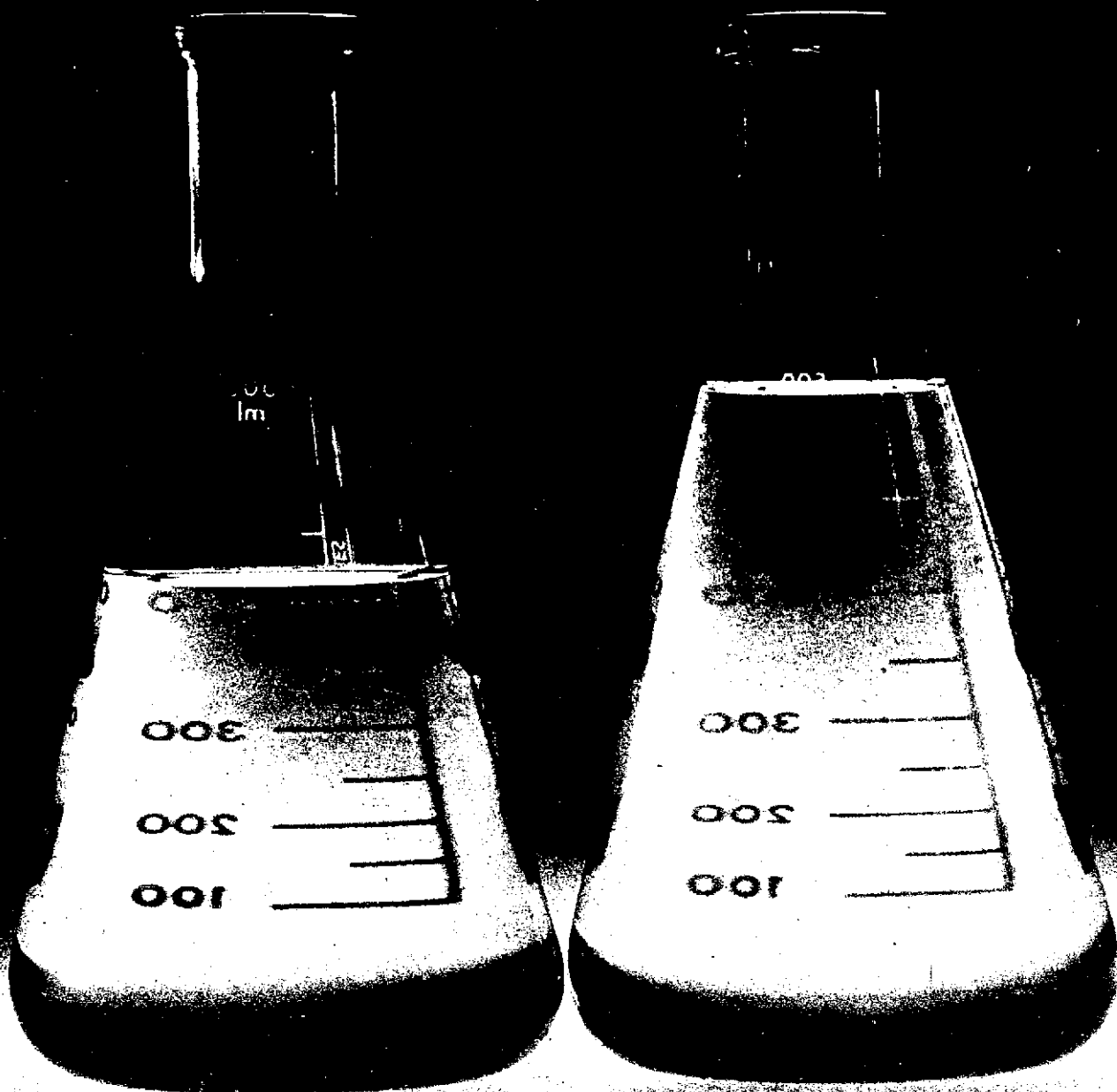
To reduce waist, trim thighs, start as shown. Turn body to right, put right hand behind back, left palm flat on floor at right knee. Rest chin over



right shoulder, twist trunk right while pushing knee left. Hold six seconds. Relax, as in photo above, three seconds. Repeat it on the left side.



To trim hips, thighs and rear, lie face down, hands closed, palms up. Slowly raise leg until you feel pull, hold six seconds, lower leg. Relax for three seconds. Do it twice for each leg.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WAR WITHOUT HEROES

To glorify war a nation must first glorify its warriors.

To find such warriors and transform them into national heroes is the job of astute public relations men and those in charge of

the nation's propaganda organs.

One of the sad inadequacies of the war in Vietnam is that to date it has produced no national heroes, no men whose feats of valor have excited and captured the admiration of the public at large.

World War II made heroes of Generals Eisenhower, Bradley and MacArthur, of such men as Audie Murphy, Colin Kelly, and many others. But Vietnam is a war without nationally acclaimed heroes.

Who, for example, regards as heroes such commanding generals as Joe Collins, "Hanging" Sam Williams, John O'Daniel, Lionel "Spithead" McGarr, Paul D. Harkins, William Westmoreland and Creighton Abrams? Yet all these men at one time or another commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam.

General Abrams, who succeeded Westmoreland, will probably be replaced before the year is out by Lieut. Gen. Frederick Weyand--if he hasn't already.

General Weyand, 54, a non-West Pointer from Arbuckle, Calif., was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the ROTC prior to his graduation from the University of California in 1939.

He was called to active duty in December, 1940, and has since made the Army his career.

A few months ago President Nixon sent Weyand to sit in on the Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. The objective--to tune in Weyand to the mentality of the enemy.



WESTMORELAND



ABRAMS



WEYAND



GARBO WITH JOHN BARRYMORE IN "GRAND HOTEL" AND, BELOW, WITH MELVYN DOUGLAS IN "NINOTCHKA."



GARBO RETROSPECTIVE

Greta Garbo at 65 is a living legend, such a legend that the British Broadcasting Corporation has prevailed upon MGM where she starred in 24 films, ten of them silent, to let them telecast five Garbo films this month.

The five are: Camille, Ninotchka, Anna Karenina, Queen Christina, and Grand Hotel.

The films are museum pieces, many of them punctuated with cliché-ridden dialogue and leaky plots, but there is still magic to the Garbo name. Worried British movie-house owners are complaining that their box-office receipts will dwindle to nothing on the five November nights in which BBC-TV shows the Garbo films. Accordingly, they have asked MGM not to rent the Garbo film package. But MGM will not renege.

continued

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Go ahead. Treat him like company again.

Introducing Date Nut and Spice Muffins.
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INTELLIGENCE *continued*

OPEN HOUSE The epidemic of venereal disease throughout France is staggering.

One reason for this is the popularization of the birth control pill and the correspondingly decreased use of the sheath.

Another is the shocking statistic which shows that out of every 20 Frenchmen who contract a venereal disease, one gets it from his wife.

What this suggests is that many French wives are engaging in a little extra-curricular prostitution to make both ends meet.

It is because of these facts that Madame Marthe Richard, the 81-year-old guardian of French morals, has changed her mind.

Twenty-five years ago Madame Richard led the fight to close the 121 official "Maisons Tole-rées" in Paris.

Now she believes that her country's 35,000 prostitutes should once again work out of state-approved brothels.

"In 1946," she explains, "I had the houses in Paris closed because the women who worked in them were slaves. They had to sleep with whomever the owners wished. Now, I want the women to run their own show, form their own co-operatives, make their own rules, and most of all to limit and keep healthy their own members."

Ten years ago France abolished compulsory medical examinations for its "women of joy." Since then the venereal disease as well as the prostitution rate has zoomed sky high.

Mme. Richard believes that state-controlled brothels with regular examinations is the only solution.

No one knows with any accuracy how many French girls offer themselves for sale. Income tax authorities report that 35,000 females are paying tax on "immoral income," with

10,000 of them residing in Paris.

Says Mme. Richard: "About 6000 prostitutes are enough for Paris...to handle both the locals and the tourists."

PUBLIC TV GOING PLACES

The nation's public television channels are out to grab off a larger proportion of viewers than ever before from the commercial nets. Sparked by a new central program-distributing office called the Public Television Service, they've lined up the strongest fall-winter program array they've ever had—all shown without commercial interruption.

The increased muscle of public, or "educational," TV made its initial impact last year with two hit series, Sesame Street and The Forsyte Saga, both of which garnered prizes by the dozen and listeners by the million. In addition to a new Sesame Street series, this year the public TV stations are launching:

Civilization--13 one-hour color films narrated by British historian Lord Kenneth Clark, setting forth man's achievements over the last 1600 years.

The Nader Report--Eight half-hour shows with crusader Ralph Nader reporting his latest findings for consumers.

NET Fanfare--39 one-hour music offerings, ranging from opera to rock.

Our Vanishing Wilderness--Eight half-hour shows concerning man's pollution of the environment, with the resultant perils to life, including his own.

The French Chef--39 new shows by Julia Child, popular culinary expert, some shot in France.

While public television doesn't use "ratings," it feels it is now offering "a real alternative" to commercial entertainment, and, with 199 channels operating throughout the country, it ranks as a "fourth network" along with NBC, CBS and ABC.

NEW FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Would you like to live to be 100 or even 120?

Biologists at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., predict that you possibly will if and when they successfully tap the modern-day fountain of youth--human bone marrow.

Bone marrow, the soft substance formed in the space within the bone, is the prime source of antibodies, the all-important agents that fight disease.

For four years Drs. Takashi Makinodan, J. E. Albright, and Eugene H. Perkins have sought to alter, perhaps even halt, the aging process by injecting youthful bone marrow cells into mice, and next humans, who have spent their supply.

These men believe, as their fellow investigator

Dr. James Liverman puts it, that "the individual reaches his antibody potential very shortly after birth. It's as if he has a jugful of antibodies which he then uses up as he goes through life, and when the jug is empty he's helpless against any further assaults by disease."

Can man artificially refill his jug of life?

Albright, Makinodan and Perkins have succeeded in extending the lives of mice with injections of young bone marrow cells, as well as cells from the spleen, another antibody-producing area.

They foresee a time when doctors will extract the bone marrow of young children, freeze the substance, then re-inject it much later in life.

Lifespans of 100 years and more, for centuries a dream, may one day become a reality.

Come all the way up to KOOL!



Hot cigarette taste got you down?



WINSTON'S VANITY

During World War II, British intelligence officers, inspecting the Cabinet room at No. 10 Downing Street, uncovered a "bug" neatly implanted in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's chair.

When they told the Prime

Minister of the hidden microphone he grew red-faced, admitted having had it installed.

Too vain to wear a hearing aid, Churchill had secretly ordered a Polish engineer to build the microphone into his chair so that he could better hear his ministers.



WINSTON CHURCHILL: HE COULD HEAR BETTER SITTING DOWN

continued



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INTELLIGENCE continued

LUCRATIVE LIBRARY

Old Disney movies never die, they just keep on earning money.

The Disney film library, including 497 short subjects, 21 animated features, 58 live-action features, 7 true-life adventure stories, 330 hours of Mickey Mouse Club, 78 hours of Zorro shows, is worth a gold mine.

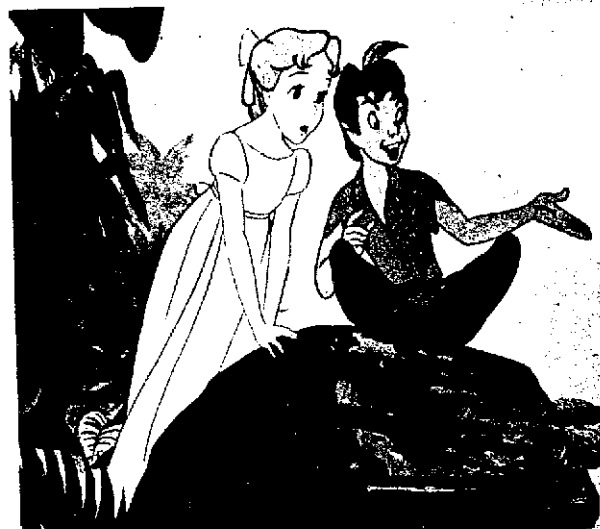
Whenever the Disney Corporation needs money it trots out one of the old films. Fantasia, Snow White, Bambi, Peter Pan, So Dear to My Heart--each has played repeatedly, each time filling the studio's coffers with fresh millions.

Peter Pan, for instance, which cost \$4.5 million, earned \$8.8 million worldwide during its first re-

lease in 1952. This year it will earn another \$3.5 million. Bambi earned \$1.2 million in 1942, \$927,000 in 1947, \$2.4 million in 1957, \$4.1 million in 1964.

"Aside from the intrinsic timeless merit of the subjects in our film library," Disney executive Card Walker reports, "the most outstanding fact from a financial point of view is that the company owns and controls all its negatives. We market and use them whenever we have a good reason."

The current reason is the new \$165 million Walt Disney World in Florida, scheduled to open next October. Costs are being defrayed by the re-release of such Disney films as Swiss Family Robinson, Blackbeard's Ghost, Darby O'Gill and The Little People.



DISNEY'S "PETER PAN" FLIES AGAIN.

SMOG SAFETY If you are aged, or suffer from a heart or respiratory condition, stay indoors during periods of higher-than-normal air pollution.

So advises John T. Middleton, Commissioner of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

The NAPCA further suggests that during critical smog alerts, physicians postpone all non-emergency surgery because air pollu-

tion increases the risks involved.

Other tips for those susceptible to pollution: once indoors, don't vacuum, dust furniture or use a fireplace. Air purifiers often provide relief.

Communities seeking better health might consider installing filtered air-conditioning systems, especially in their hospitals, apartment houses, and sanatoria for the aged.



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A noted physician says:

"You May Suffer From This SECRET SICKNESS That Makes Millions Of People Weak And Weary All Their Lives."

It is called **HYPOGLYCEMIA**, a dangerous and hidden cause of chronic fatigue and painful illness that medical science hardly recognized until now. And now you may knock out this **SECRET SICKNESS** with a diet so simple, you'd hardly call it a diet at all!

Does it shock you to be told there is a widespread **SECRET SICKNESS**?

And that it *masquerades* as symptoms of liver and kidney trouble, diabetes, chronic indigestion, failing memory and other serious conditions? And that even in its mildest form it can doom you to decades of aches and pains, low-grade health and blither disability?

Many physicians were even more shocked than you are—when the full extent and full effect of this **SECRET SICKNESS** were recently discovered! I have made a special study of the **SECRET SICKNESS**, which is **hypoglycemia**, or low blood sugar. What it does to you is this: *it robs your bloodstream of natural blood sugar—and natural blood sugar is your body's absolutely indispensable fuel!*

Now you can understand the true hidden dreadfulness of **hypoglycemia**. *It does not allow you to properly "fuel the furnace" of your body. So, instead of enjoying a bright blaze of energy, your strength dwindles down to a miserable smolder.*

It's not your fault,

but you may suffer from headaches, backaches, bone-pain, muscle-pain—and get treatment—but it may be the *wrong* treatment! All you may need is treatment for *low blood sugar*, to make many such miseries simply go away!

It's not your fault,

but nobody has explained why your so-called "balanced" diet may be disastrously *unbalanced* for you have **hypoglycemia**. Or why it may be as true for you, as it has been for so many, that a few, inexpensive *food supplements* will give a special boost to glandular functions that have let you down for years!

It's not your fault—

but, in the words of Dr. Luther Terry, former Surgeon General of the United States: "This year... one million avoidable disabilities will occur because knowledge already at our command is not being applied." So I want this priceless new health knowledge to be known to the public, not merely to a few health researchers. I want ordinary men and women to be able to search out their own symptoms of **hypoglycemia** (although you should consult your doctor in some cases). And, most of all, I want to give *everyone* the diet that has proved effective, over and over, in *balancing this vital blood sugar*—a diet that has already helped many men and women toward better health and strength—that you'll want to follow it even if you don't have **hypoglycemia**!

I Want To Send You, AT NO RISK, The Information You Need About Hypoglycemia And How To Get Rid Of It.

You are going to see, first of all, that what you eat *heavily* helps of meat, eggs, fish, cereals, favorite fruits and vegetables, some desserts, and some absolutely wonderful *food combinations* that everyone enjoys. In many cases, **STIMPLE FOOD** AVAILABLE AT ANY SUPERMARKET!

Are you far overweight?

The trouble may be **hypoglycemia**. Read the story of Shirley M. (page 7 in my book) and you may realize your *fattiness* is an adaptation to **hypoglycemia**. Your way to a slender, healthier body does not lie in frantic exercise or starvation. The chances are that it lies in **GOOD NUTRITION**.

and its helpful effect toward getting your blood sugar balanced and keeping it that way!

Are you growing old too fast?

The trouble may be **hypoglycemia**. When you get your approval copy of my book, turn to Chapter Five. Here I combine tested diet principles with my lifelong work in geriatrics. This chapter can be priceless for anyone over 30. It can make your friends and family ask you, "What makes you look so young, lately?" You feel that way too!

Is insomnia your problem?

The trouble may be **hypoglycemia**. I want to give you an utterly simple **SOUND SLEEP SECRET** that is so natural, and has such long-term health-building benefits, you'll bless the day you took two minutes to find out! Read, on page 135, the "bed sheet" signal of trouble with blood sugar. Read new findings about **SLEEP** that can make you feel as though you had been born again!

Must you have sweet snacks or alcohol every little while to keep you going?

The trouble may be **hypoglycemia**. You may need snacks—and the *anti-hypoglycemia* diet includes special between-meal snacks and before-bed snacks, so you never have to go hungry. When enjoyable snacks become—not a "secret vice"—but your "best medicine"—you know you have found a new way to eat that is not only a way of health but also a way of good living!

Are you troubled with brain-lag, brain-fog, or even serious mental symptoms?

If you are nervous, or edgy, or suffer lapses of memory, **hypoglycemia** may be flying a red flag of warning. Read page 21—*neurological symptoms*. Yes, your brain can be literally *clipped*, or at least badly hampered, when it does not get its proper nourishment. Give your brain a chance to "find up", and you may discover, as so many already have, that you start living a new life almost immediately!

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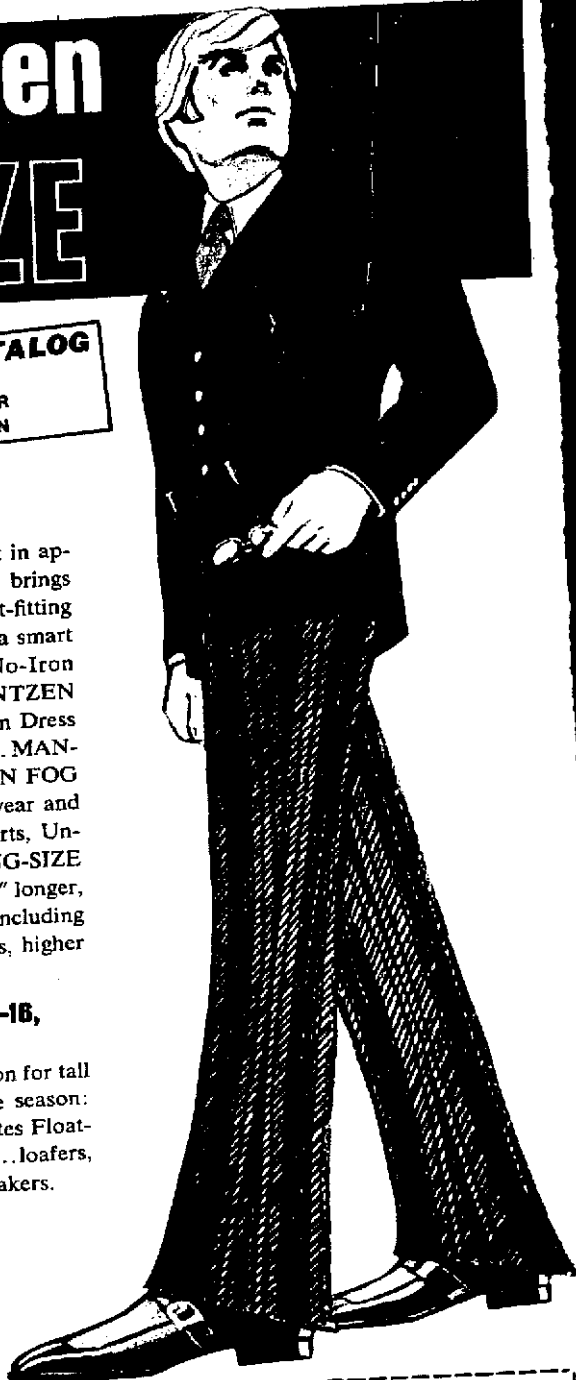
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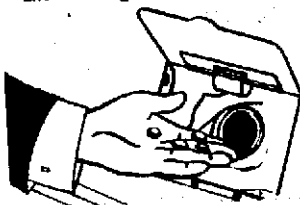
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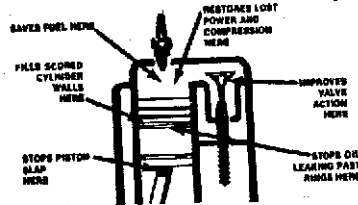
W.P.C., Elkview, West Va.

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G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

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* Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

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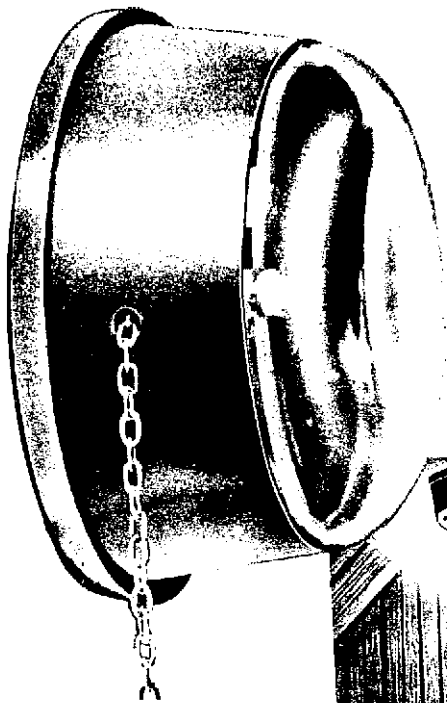
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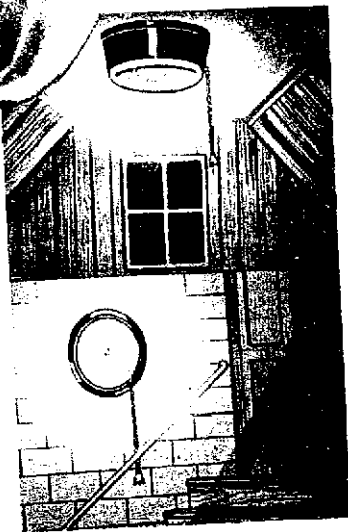
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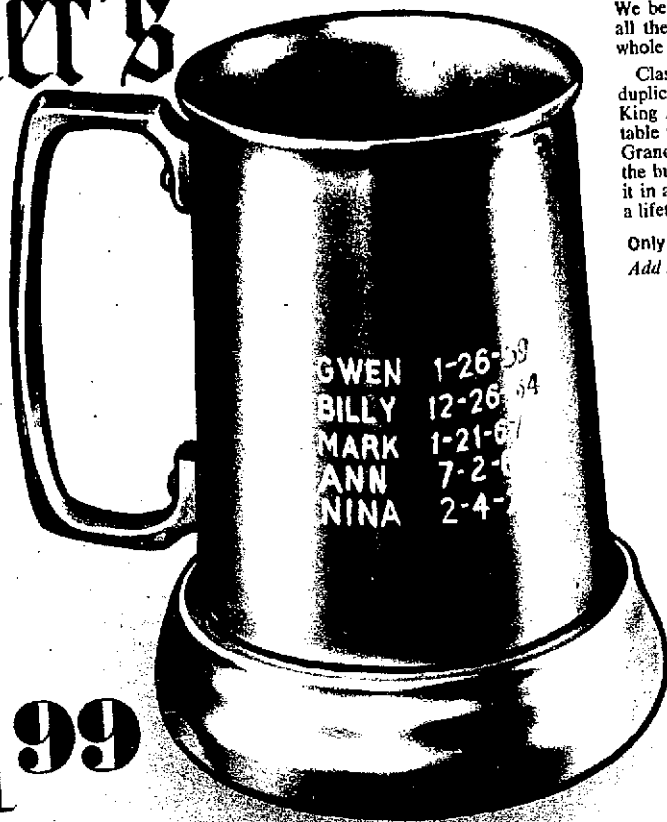
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Virtually every time that you spend money, whether at the supermarket, department store, drugstore, or gas station, you're being **ROBBED!** You're being duped, hoodwinked, and swindled out of the full value of your money by a combination of deceptive selling techniques that include Madison Avenue double-talk, mendacious salesmanship, and insidious labeling and packaging ploys. Senator Warren Magnuson, the most alert consumer watchdog in Congress, says that deceptive selling is today's "most serious form of theft, accounting for more dollars lost each year than robbery, larceny, auto thefts, embezzlement, and forgery combined." Sidney Margolius, the dean of American consumer writers, asserts that "Never in the 30 years I have been reporting on consumer problems has the public been as widely and steadily exploited as today." And Ralph Nader, the nation's most renowned champion of consumer rights, states that "Nowadays consumers are being manipulated and defrauded not just by marginally fly-by-night hucksters, but by America's blue-chip business firms." In short, commercial flimflam is rife throughout the nation and the American consumer is being victimized as never before. As a partial antidote to this widespread fraud and deception, an intrepid, authoritative, new publication has been launched. Its name is **Moneysworth**.

Moneysworth, as its name implies, aims to see that you get full value for the money you spend. It rates competitive products as to best buys (as among cameras, hi-fi's, automobiles, and the like); it offers tips on how to save mon-

ey (they will *astound* you with their ingenuity); and it counsels you on the management of your personal finances (telling not only how to gain maximum return on your investments and savings, but also how to protect your money against the ravages of inflation). In short, **Moneysworth** is your own personal consumer crusader, trusted stockbroker, and chancellor of the exchequer—all in one.

Perhaps the best way to describe Moneysworth for you is to list the kinds of articles it prints:

Earn 12% on Your Savings (Fully Insured)

How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost

Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company

The Advantages of a Swiss Banking Account—Over half a million sophisticated American businessmen can't be wrong.

The New U.S.-Made Minikars: An Evaluation

14 Recession-Wracked Cities Where Real Estate Is Selling for a Pittance

"Consuming Fire"—A regular department in which the editors of **Moneysworth take aim at companies that are defrauding the public.**

Unsafe at Any Height—A comparison of the safety records of America's airlines.

A Consumer's Guide to Marijuana

Free Land, Free Food, and Free Money from Uncle Sam

The Wisdom of Sending Your Child to College Abroad

Stocks that Are on the Rebound

Ordering Books, Magazines, and Records from England—The prices are so low, it's ridiculous, and the quality is often sublime.

Getting Your Congressman to Do Your Research for You

Guaranteeing Warranties: Maryland's Tough New Approach to Manufacturers' Promises

Hiring a Draft Lawyer—Possibly the most important gift you'll ever present to your son.

Cashing In on Canada's New "Floating" Dollar Cyclamates: Did America Overreact?

Providing Your Teenager with Contraception

Critics' Consensus—A regular feature of Moneysworth in which the opinions of leading book, record, and film critics are tabulated.

How to Buy Art Without Getting Framed

"Unit-Pricing"—The most revolutionary development in food stores since trading stamps.

The Moneysworth Co-operative—Details of a price-discount co-op (for purchasing typewriters, cameras, and the like) that Moneysworth subscribers automatically become members of.

How Much Are You Worth?—An amazingly simple chart gives you the answer in 60 seconds.

High-Priced Lemons—A dossier of not-to-be-believed mechanical failures on brand-new Imperials, Continentals, and Cadillacs.

The Link Between Heart Attack and Coffee—A suppressed report by a member of the President's Commission on Heart Disease.

Pretested Toys—A list of safe, imaginative, durable playthings that contrast sharply with the excretions advertised on TV.

The Economics of Being Black

**The Effect of Air Pollution on Potency
A Gastronomical Guide to the Year 2000**

The Great Odometer Gyp—How rent-a-car companies take the American public for a \$10-million-a-year ride.

"No Load" Mutual Funds—A list of 45 funds that return the equivalent of an 8% profit at the very moment of investment.

12 Ways to Put the Touch on Friends—And 12 ways to demur.

How to Buy Medical Insurance Without Trauma—A guide through the bewildering confusion of policies.

The Encouragement of Reckless Driving by GM, Chrysler, and Ford—Verbatim quotes from their souped-up ads in hot-rod magazines.

Taking Stock of Your Stockbroker—Nine ways to probe his probity.

Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes

Co-ops and Condominiums Explained

"The Safest Car of 19..."—A new series of annual awards by the editors of Moneysworth.

How to Break a Lease

Land Investment in Australia—At \$1.20 an acre, land down under rates high among speculators.

How to Sue Without a Lawyer

Summa Cum Chutzpah—A list of lush cash grants available to enterprising college students.

The Impending Ban on Leaded Gasoline—How it should affect your next car purchase.

A Guide to Legal Abortion—Including the costs in different states.

How Metrecl Hurts Your Diet

And Now, Microwave Pollution—An exposé of the damage wrought to humans by radar, electronic ovens, and TV transmission.

Bank Robbing—How to exploit the new account "free gift" offers of banks.

Bizarre Comparison-Shopping Techniques—A collection including the use, by a husband-wife team, of walkie-talkies in neighboring supermarkets.

Life Insurance: A Legalized Swindle—A Hartford actuary tells why he believes that "more than 90% of American policies are sold through misrepresentation, deceit, and fraud."

Teaching Your Child the Value of Money—Without having him overvalue it.

The Free Government Benefits Most Often Overlooked by GIs

How to Handle Computerized Dunning Letters

Taxproof Money—A collection of highly creative, little-known, perfectly legal gimmicks.

How to Distinguish Health from Hokus at the Health-Food Store

Stockholders of the World, Unite!—On the need for shareholders to protect themselves against stock-option grabs, dummy-director appointments, and other such abuses by management.

Blindness Caused by Contact Lenses

Why Buy U.S. Savings Bonds?—Why they make a terrible investment, how they undermine sound government fiscal planning, and why one leading investment counsellor says, "They are palmed off mostly on rubes and financial boobies."

G.E.'s New Synthetic Diamonds: Will They Ruin the Value of Real Diamonds?

The Truth about Cut-Rate Gasolines

Rx for Overpriced Drugs—How to buy medicine by generic name.

The Cost to a Beginner of Running for Political Office

Artificial Coloring: U.S. Certified Poison

How to Read an Annual Report

Low-Cost Psychoanalysis

How to Prepare an Effective Job Resumé

\$69 Sewing Machine On Sale for \$369.99—The 10 most common door-to-door swindles.

"No-Fault" Insurance Clarified

Are You Underpaid?—A chart of prevailing wages, job-by-job, across the country.

Social Security's Special Rules for Women

How to Outsmart an Insurance Adjuster

How to Line up Reliable, Low-Cost (and Often Free) Child-Care Centers

Getting Action from Your Classified Ad—Tips by one of New York's top advertising copywriters.

Cutting Food Costs: The Advice of Six Supermarket Managers' Wives

25 Items that You Can Still Buy for 10¢ at the 5¢-and-10¢ Store

Checking Up on Your Social Security Account

That's the Spirit—Big bargains in booze, beer, and brandy.

Stop Chewing the Fat—How to read the new labels on frankfurters.

How Professionals Appraise a House

Thalidomide: Back...in Disguise

Collusion among Bankers on Interest Rates—A case of Government anti-trust impotence.

Hay Fever Shots: Are They Pointless?—The findings of a massive five-year study.

Cut-Rate Travel Via Airlines that Don't Advertise

The Oversale of Tonsillectomies by Cutthroat Doctors

Illuminating Facts about Light Bulbs—Which brands cost less, and furnish more light.

Appliance Problems: When Not to Call a Repairman

Free Checks—A list of 200 banks that allow unlimited writing of personal checks.

New York's Biggest Miser—An interview with a compulsive penny-pincher who lives comfortably in the world's most expensive city on \$40 a week.

Bootleg Birth-Control Pills

When in Doubt, Deduct—The ten most common forms of income-tax overpayment.

\$99 Fares to Europe

In sum, Moneysworth is a hip, trustworthy financial mentor. It reflects the quintessence of consumer sophistication.

In format, Moneysworth is a newsletter. It is designed for instantaneous communication and easy reference when you're shopping. It is published *fortnightly*. This ensures you that the information in Moneysworth will always be up-to-the-minute. You'll be reading about revolutionary new products during the very week

they're introduced. Product ratings will appear precisely when you need them most (automobiles and sailboats will be rated in the spring, for example, and Christmas gifts and ski equipment in the fall). The dispatches, analyses, and product evaluations in Moneysworth will originate in New York, Washington, and any place else where consumer news is likely to develop.

In style, Moneysworth is concise, pragmatic, and above all, useful. It is also completely forthright. Moneysworth does not hesitate, to name brand names (whether to laud or lambaste them), to identify big corporations when they gouge the public, and to quote the actual prices and discounts that you are entitled to and should be getting. Moneysworth can afford to be this candid because *it carries no advertising whatsoever; it is beholden to no one but its readers.*

The editors of Moneysworth are a team of hard-nosed, experienced journalists with considerable expertise in the fields of consumer interests and quality periodical publishing. The editor-in-chief is Ralph Ginzburg, creator of the flamboyant magazines *Fact*, *Eros*, and *Avant-Garde*. Mr. Ginzburg was the first editor to provide a platform for Ralph Nader to express himself on the subject of automobile safety. Moneysworth's publisher is Frank R. Brady, generally regarded as one of the publishing industry's shrewdest financiers. Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost graphic designer, is Moneysworth's art director. Together, these men will produce the first—and only—consumer magazine with *charisma*.

Moneysworth is available by subscription only. Its price is \$10 a year. However, right now you may order a special introductory Charter Subscription for ONLY \$5! This is HALF PRICE!!

Moreover, we are so confident that Moneysworth will prove indispensable to you that we are prepared to make what is probably the most generous subscription offer in publishing history: *We will absolutely and unconditionally guarantee that Moneysworth will increase the purchasing power of your income by at least 15%—or we'll refund your money IN FULL.* In other words, if you now earn \$10,000 a year, we'll guarantee that Moneysworth will increase the value of your income by at least \$1,500—or

you get your money back. As you can see, a subscription to Moneysworth is an absolutely foolproof investment.

To enter your subscription, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it with \$5 to: Moneysworth, 110 W. 40th St., New York, New York 10018.

We urge you to act at once. Stop being robbed and start getting your Moneysworth.



I enclose \$5 for a one-year subscription to Moneysworth, the authoritative new consumer newsletter. I understand that I am paying only **HALF PRICE!** Moreover, Moneysworth guarantees that it will increase the purchasing power of my income by at least 15% or I will get my money back **IN FULL.**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

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...this year—be sure of a White Christmas, and

SAVE A GIANT 50% EXQUISITE SNOW-FALLING CHRISTMAS TREE

NOW
ONLY \$4.95 regularly \$9.95

Prices are going up... we had to return hundreds of late orders last year because we couldn't deliver by Christmas... yet here we are sale-slashing our biggest seller. Are we crazy? No, just cagey! We don't like disappointing customers, turning away business. If you order your Snow Tree now, we can fill order at leisure, do a top-notch job of production, and save you a whopping 50%!

THIS OFFER MAY NOT BE REPEATED IN THIS PUBLICATION THIS SEASON—HURRY! So lifelike, you'll want to toss snowballs right now! In December, the whole family will be entranced by the pure white snow recirculating continuously. Simple, trouble-free motor utilizes 2 ordinary "D" batteries (not included). Tree is dazzling iridescent green with a golden angel at the crest. Sturdy, double-tiered decorated base, on/off switch.

Buy extras for office, gifts. Gift-boxed. 2 for only \$9.00. Add \$1.00 each for postage & handling.

— 55 SAVINGS COUPON —
AMTECH CREATIONS, INC. DEPT. MB-11
108 New South Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

Please rush _____ Christmas TREE(S) @ \$4.95 each.
☐ 2 for \$9.00 plus \$1 each for postage & handling.

I understand that I must be completely satisfied or I may return the TREE(S) within 10 days for an instant refund of the entire purchase price or cancellation of all charges.

- ☐ Check or Money order enclosed \$ _____
☐ Charge to my credit card Acct. No. _____
☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express
☐ Master Charge
N.Y. Residents please add sales tax.

NAME (Please Print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



27" High
complete with continuous falling snow.

AMTECH CREATIONS, INC.

Dept. MB-11, 108 New South Rd. Hicksville, N.Y. 11802

20



100 Little Dolls

all for \$1.00

Don't shake your head in disbelief! This is TRUE! For only 1 PENNY EACH you can give that little girl the most thrilling present of her life. This set of ONE HUNDRED DOLLS for only \$1 — 1 penny A PIECE!

Baby Dolls — Nurse Dolls — Dancing Dolls
Costume Dolls — Ballerina Dolls — Mexican Dolls
Indian Dolls — Clown Dolls — Cowboy Dolls
Bride Dolls — Groom Dolls — and many more.

The wonder of this unprecedented offer is that every doll is made from beautiful high-quality Styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber. You get BABY DOLLS, NURSE DOLLS, DANCING DOLLS, FOREIGN DOLLS, CLOWN DOLLS, COWBOY DOLLS, BRIDE DOLLS and many more in delightful cuteness. Your daughter or your niece or the cute child next door will love you for this gift. She will play with them for months and not grow weary of them. What a family for a little girl! Just think of it — 100 exquisite little dolls — in beautiful high-impact styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber at this unbelievable price!

So fill out the coupon below. Order as many sets as you have little girls to give them to. Enclose \$1 for each 100 doll set you order. And even at this amazing bargain you take no risk. If you don't go absolutely wild over this bargain, just send the Dolls back and we will promptly refund your money.

Our Guarantee

HERE IS WHAT THESE
DOLLS ARE MADE OF

People seeing our ad, and not believing we can give such value, write us to ask what our 100 Dolls are made of. "Are they paper dolls, or rag dolls?" they ask. NOTHING!

Each and every one of our 100 dolls is made of GENUINE STYRENE and SYNTHETIC RUBBER, expansively melted in true dimension. Weight, Width — Depth! Every doll has come out of an individual mold, manufactured out of high-impact styrene to resist breakage, and is life-like in its proportions. They are truly delightful dolls!

MAIL COUPON TODAY

THE 100 DOLL CO., DEPT. 816
160 AMHERST STREET
EAST ORANGE, N.J. 07019

Gentlemen:

I can't wait to see if these dolls are all you say they are. Enclosed please find \$ _____ in check ☐ money order ☐ cash ☐ for set of 100 DOLLS each at \$1 plus 35c postage and handling per set. If I am disappointed in the slightest, I will send them back to you for refund as per your guarantee. (sorry, NO C.O.D.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

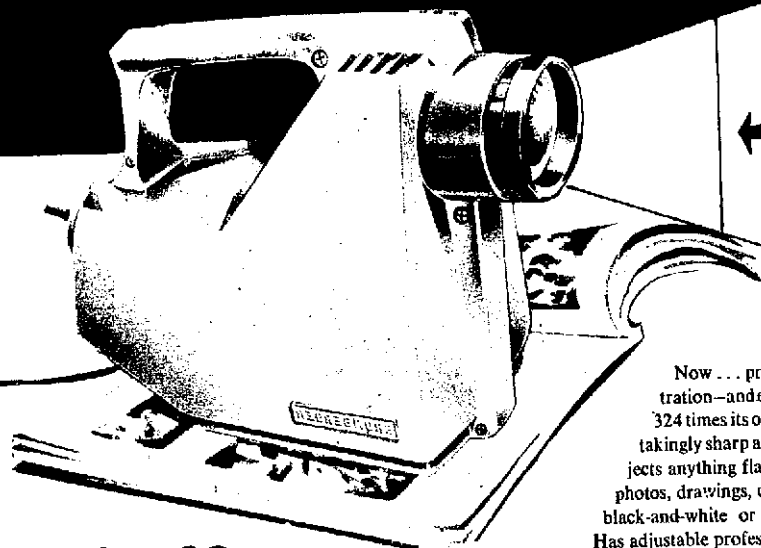
State _____ Zip _____



THE 100 DOLL CO., DEPT. 816, 160 AMHERST STREET, EAST ORANGE, N.J. 07019

**PROJECTS ANY FLAT IMAGE (4" wide or less)
UP TO 6 FEET WIDE** FOR A "HOME THEATRE"
ON YOUR WALL!

AMAZING HOME THEATRE



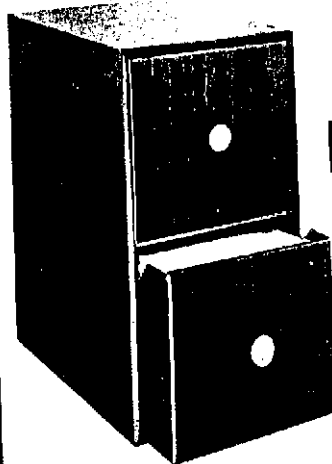
Only \$7⁹⁸
2 for \$15.00.

Now . . . project a modest 4" wide illustration—and enlarge it monumentally up to 324 times its original picture area . . . breathtakingly sharp and clear! Home Theatre projects anything flat—magazine or book pages, photos, drawings, coins, stamps, etc. — in crisp black-and-white or beautiful true-to-life color! Has adjustable professional-type lenses. Uses ordinary light bulb. Great fun for all ages . . . educational for children! U.L. approved—safe & simple to operate!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-462, Freeport, N.Y. 11520



**GET YOURSELF
ORGANIZED!**

2 DRAWER FILE

**IN HANDSOME
WALNUT
WOODGRAIN FINISH
PERFECT FOR
HOME OR OFFICE!**

ONLY \$6⁹⁸
2 for \$13.50

Compact, easily portable 2-drawer file measures a full 22" x 13" x 18", holds up to 500 lbs. of weight, empty. Sturdy steel frame and extra-strong fibreboard construction make it rugged, long-lasting. Handsome wooden drawer pulls match finish. Looks smartly in place in any room, blends with any décor! File your tax records, personal papers, important correspondence, recipes, magazine articles, student's notebooks, class projects, reports, etc. **Only \$6.98; 2 for \$13.50.**

SEND COUPON TODAY — MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-462, Freeport, N. Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

Quantity	Item	Price
	Home Theatre (\$7.98 + \$1.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Home Theatres (\$15.00 + \$2.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	Two-Drawer File (\$6.98 + \$1.50 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Two-Drawer Files (\$13.50 + \$3.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
		TOTAL

New York residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order

Charge to my ☐ Diners Club, ☐ Master Charge or ☐ BankAmericard

Acct. # _____

Signature _____

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



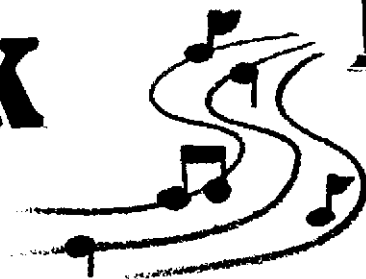
SPECIAL MAILBOX U.S.A. OFFER FOR READERS OF PARADE

Authentic Working Model

Grandfather Clock

\$17⁹⁸

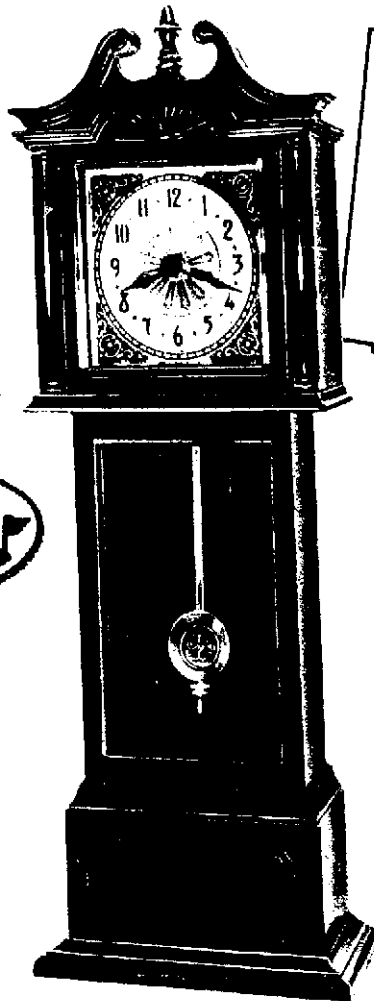
plus \$2.00
postage and handling



Hark back to the days of gracious living when time was truly savored. The soft peal of the chimes marking each hour and half hour, the steady swing of the pendulum will do more for your peace of mind than tranquilizers! This authentic miniature will be the focal point of your mantle or table top... a fascinating conversation piece when flush mounted on wall. Full sized grandfather clocks have been known to sell for thousands of dollars in antique

shops. Our fully working reproduction costs only **\$17.98.**

You will enjoy the 20th Century accuracy of precision electric movements, yet the beautifully detailed workmanship and classic design of this clock will recall a more gracious era. Deeply polished Spartawood surfaces combine with the rich golden tone pendulum and golden scroll-work on the dial. 18½" tall x 7" wide x 3½" deep.



**Swinging
Electric Pendulum!
Chimes
Beautifully on
the Hour and
Half-Hour!**

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-467 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-467
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ Grandfather Clock(s)
@ \$17.98 each, plus \$2.00 postage &
handling per clock. (N.Y. residents add
sales tax.)

☐ check ☐ money order enclosed for
total of \$ _____ or Charge my

☐ Diners Club ☐ BankAmericard

☐ Master Charge

Account # _____ Signature _____

I understand that, if not fully satisfied, I
may return the clock(s) within 30 days for
full refund or cancellation of charges.

Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

10 Fabulous French Perfumes

New 1971 Collection
JUST ARRIVED FROM PARIS!

- An extravagant, exciting gift at an unbelievably low price.
- You save \$11.50 when buying complete gift package. Each bottle is \$1.50 if bought separately.

\$4⁹⁵

**INCLUDING
BONUS GIFT**

White Lilac Bath Oil

In this new
luxurious
Parisian gift
chest with drawer.

NIRESK IMPORTERS, Inc.

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World Famous Fragrances

A PARISIAN SCENT FOR EVERY MOOD

Not cologne, not samples, these are genuine FRENCH perfumes, bottled, sealed and packaged in France. Each in its own distinctive, crystal-like sculptured bottle. Price includes this handsome Parisian gift chest in gold and blue—gaily decorated with inspired drawings of Paris. The pull-out drawer is also brim full of genuine French perfumes and your special gift of White Lilac bath oil.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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210 S. DesPlaines St., Chicago, Ill. 60606

YES, Please rush at once the fabulous collection of 10 World Famous Fragrance perfumes for only \$4.95 each set—plus 50¢ for post-age, handling and insurance—on full money-back guarantee.

- ☐ I enclose \$_____
- ☐ Ship C.O.D. plus postage & C.O.D. fees.
- ☐ Charge to my Diners' Club Acct. No. _____
- ☐ Charge to my American Express Acct. No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

- ☐ Order 2 gift packages for \$9.90 plus 50¢ postage. (Save \$1.50.)
- ☐ Send... additional sets @ \$4.45 plus 50¢ postage each.
(Illinois residents add 5% sales tax)
Canadian orders filled same price.

Bottled,
Packaged and Sealed
in France

THROW AWAY YOUR SPARK PLUGS! AND SAVE UP TO \$100 A YEAR!

NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

can spark your engine up to 30 more horsepower and 5 more miles per gallon! using only your regular gas!
AND -THEY'RE GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR!

When you install Jet-Fire FUEL IGNITERS, you say "goodbye" forever to spark plug problems! They deliver sure-fire performance, conventional spark plugs can't match — for more efficient, more economical performance ... mile after mile ... month after month ... year after year — in any kind of weather ... and any kind of driving! It's all a matter of design!

By their very design, conventional spark plugs must deteriorate in use. Each time your cylinders fire, they erode the electrode of your spark plug, and take it with carbon. Because the spark then has to jump across a continuously wider gap, it weakens and becomes less efficient. So your cylinders often misfire, and foul the plug even more. Especially with today's "hot" high-compression engines, plugs often "conk out" in a few months of hard use.

Designed for Sure-Fire Ignition!

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER's patented design eliminates this problem before it starts! The electrodes are solid, not wire — so they don't burn away! The firing tip is a semi-conductor — so carbon can't foul it! There is no gap in adjust — so the spark is a strong, constant swath of flame! You get the same reliable ignition every time — for easier, faster starts ... even in the coldest weather! Your battery won't be drained and run-down by slow starting — and you won't have to turn the key and pray, whenever the temperature drops! What's more, JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS make your engine run more powerfully and efficiently — and on less gas — than the conventional spark plugs you have in your car right now. And you can prove it for yourself ... on your car.

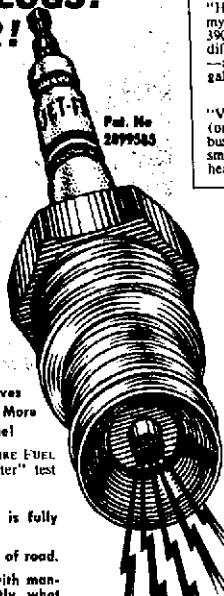
"On-the-level" Driving Test Proves Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters Get up to 30 More Horsepower out of Your Engine!

When you receive your set of JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, make this "before-and-after" test yourself ... on your car.

1. Run your car until the engine is fully warmed up.
2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission) and see exactly what speed the car rolls at with your foot off the gas (idling speed).
4. Turn off your engine, remove the plugs, and screw Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters into the plug sockets, following the simple directions (a 10-minute job).
5. Start the engine, warm it for a minute, put the car in Drive again, with your foot off the gas. Now see how much faster it rolls at idling speed — probably 4 to 6 miles per hour faster without touching the gas pedal! In-use proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 120 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, the increase will actually be 300 to 350 RPMs!)

Right then and there, you can adjust the idling screw to cut down on your gas flow and your gas consumption. Now your Jet-Fire FUEL IGNITERS have started to save you money before you've even driven a single mile!

Pat. No. 2899543



How to Get Even More Savings!

Want even greater efficiency and economy? Make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. With JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS, your engine can perform at full power and efficiency on a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 9:1. You or your mechanic can make this simple adjustment in a minute. Then watch how you can get 10 ... 20 ... 30 ... even 50 extra miles on a tankful of gas!

Your engine is finally able to produce all the horsepower it was designed for! Up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power! And it uses less gas than ever while producing this extra power!

Forget About Replacement or Adjustments! JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS have no spark gap — so they never need adjustment! They "scavenge" themselves every time they fire a cylinder. So they never need cleaning or servicing! Because they have a semi-conductor glass-

ACROSS THE U.S.A., USERS REPORT AMAZING RESULTS WITH JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS!

"Had Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters installed in my car — a 1966 County Squire with a 390 engine. Immediately I noticed great difference in performance and economy — automatically gained 2 1/2 miles to the gallon."
J.L. Glencoe, Mo.

"Very definite increase in power ... (on) a 1,200 mile trip in '66 Volkswagen bus. My car was much quieter and smoother. 15% more gas mileage — with heavier load!"
E.C.R. San Diego, Calif.

"Removed (brand) new plugs, installed a set of Jet-Fire plugs, and find a pronounced improvement in the car ('65 Cadillac)."
J.B.M. Fredonia, N.Y.

"We tried out a set of your plugs on trip to Gulf of Mexico and back recently, and they were all that you claimed for them — plus!"
R.E.F. Monoma, Iowa

"This 289 Ford V-8 of mine has increased 4 miles to the gallon."
C.W.G. Dallas, Tex.

"(Owner) says he never saw a plug so good. In the last 5,000 miles it cost him \$68.00 for plugs (in a '65 Corvette with a 1:1 ratio engine). I told him about Jet-Fire Igniters and he bought a set and has run them 700 miles and says they are wonderful. He wants another set to have on hand."
F.L. Downey, Calif.

"Immediately performance, pickup, and top speed (of '57 VW) were increased."
M.H. Cambridge, Mass.

(Original letters in our files)

JET-FIRE IGNITERS KEEP ENGINES YOUNG AND STRONG!

Instead of the weak, variable spark that accompanies the aging of ordinary spark plugs ... Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters "walk" a strong, sure swath of flame from one electrode to another, across a semi-conductor bridge — to fire each cylinder with absolute reliability, even under the most rugged conditions of temperature and speed. Built-in "scavenging" action keeps the Jet Fuel Igniter clean ... prevents fouling ... assures perfect combustion every time! And, because there is no spark gap, carbon deposits don't foul up performance, but actually improve by heightening conductivity! That's why you never have to adjust or replace Jet-Fire Igniters.



WHY CONVENTIONAL SPARK PLUGS ARE OBSOLETE!

Even after only 100 miles of driving, conventional spark plugs start to become eroded and caked with carbon. Their electrodes begin to burn away. The spark has to jump across a wider and wider gap to explode the gasoline vapor in the cylinder — becomes less and less reliable. So the cylinders "miss" and the plugs foul even more. Your engine runs at lower and lower efficiency. You wonder where the car's pep and pick-up have gone. You can't understand why your gas mileage is so poor. Before you know it, your mechanic tells you you need a new set of plugs. And your engine has grown old long before its time!

enclosed tip, carbon build-up actually improves conductivity ... carries even more of the jet flame into the cylinder ... for even more sure-fire performance! They can't foul up, burn out, or blow out — the way conventional plugs do. That's why they're guaranteed for the life of your car! (or 30,000 miles). Guaranteed to keep right on saving you money by running your engine at maximum power, on a minimum of gasoline!

Spark Your Car into the Jet Age!

Both the Navy and the Air Force have already approved Fuel Igniters for jet engine use. It's only logical to expect that sooner or later, some alert automotive designer will borrow a good idea from the aerospace industry ... and equip his most advanced engines with Fuel Igniters like these. But you needn't wait — because you can install a set in your car right now. Simply mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions.

ONLY JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS PROTECT YOU WITH THIS EXCLUSIVE 4-WAY GUARANTEE!

1. GUARANTEED to perform for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing, or replacing!
2. GUARANTEED to increase miles-per-gallon of gas on your regular gas!
3. GUARANTEED to increase your working horsepower, increase engine R.P.M.s!
4. GUARANTEED to improve ease and reliability of starting and acceleration!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. 485 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. 485
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee. I enclose:

- ☐ \$12.80 for 8 igniters, plus \$1.30 for pkg. & hndlg.
- ☐ \$9.60 for 6 igniters, plus \$1.00 for pkg. & hndlg.
- ☐ \$6.40 for 4 igniters, plus 75¢ for pkg. & hndlg.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order
N.Y. residents add sales tax, for \$

Make of Car	Year	Model
# of Cyls.	Eng. or Cubic Disp.	

For boot engine, \$1.60 per Igniter.

Give series no. of boot: _____

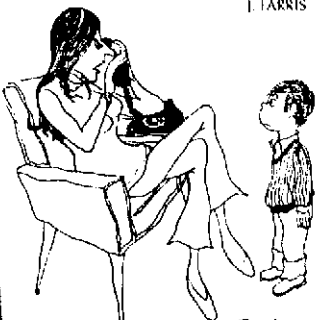
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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

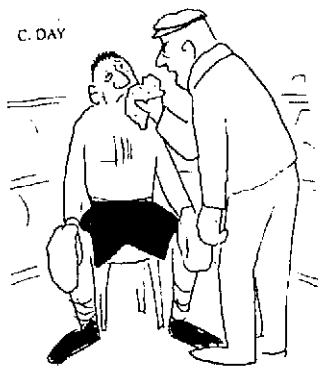
It's TO LAUGH

L. JARRIS



"Don't interrupt me. Can't you see I'm rapping?"

C. DAY



"Change your style. Start defending yourself."

L. MARSHALL



"Hey Mac, what do you think of the Women's Liberation Movement?"

G. DOLE



"Well, if you won't take me out, how about taking the garbage out?"

Fleetwood invites you to participate in a unique program of bringing America's history to life

- ★ From the Landing at Plymouth to the First Step on the Moon
- ★ By enjoying an old hobby in a great new inexpensive way
- ★ By learning America's history from First Day Covers of America's postage stamps, as even our Presidents have done

Three hundred fifty years ago the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. In just six short years America will celebrate its two hundredth anniversary. In this span of time, American achievements have literally moved us from Plymouth Rock to the surface of the moon. And now with the approach of 1976, America's stamps will more than ever do homage to those persons and events which have marked the steps of our history.

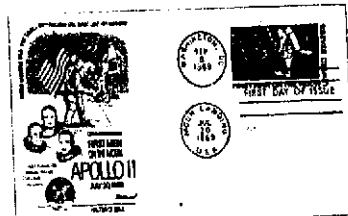
Fleetwood, America's oldest purveyor of fine First Day Covers, invites you to discover our history through an exceptionally educational stamp collecting program: collecting First Day Covers. Fleetwood First Day Covers are the same enjoyable tools used in thousands of classrooms and homes for providing a new interest in our history... the hobby followed by thousands of Americans seeking relaxation and educational enrichment at the same time.

In advance of each new stamp release, Fleetwood begins the painstaking process of creating a distinguished First Day Cover. Fleetwood commissions a well-known artist to develop a pictorial design which skilled

craftsmen bring to life through steel-die engraving (the world's slowest and most expensive printing process) in two or more colors applied to the finest rag-content envelopes available. When the new stamp is first placed on sale at the one officially designated Post Office, Fleetwood carefully affixes one of the new stamps to the engraved envelope and obtains the special one-day-only official "First Day of Issue" cancellation. Whether this one First Day City is in Alaska or Florida, Fleetwood is there. Forever limited in quantity, a First Day Cover immediately becomes a prized and valuable key to our history (some First Day Covers bring thousands of dollars at auctions). First Day Covers are truly FIRST EDITIONS never to be duplicated.

First Day Covers are an inexpensive and tasteful hobby and an unmatched source of knowledge... an ideal medium for the young to discover history... and an unequalled source of enjoyment for everyone who loves America. This is a delightfully wholesome and educational hobby, as our late President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, for all Americans.

Fleetwood, which has served Americans with integrity for more than forty years, invites you to enter your subscription to the next twenty-one commemorative First Day Covers, each of which will be mailed to you by first class mail in a protective envelope together with an historical information folder prepared by our research staff. By subscribing now, you will receive free of charge a remarkable First Day Cover of the First Man on the Moon stamp (originally sold



for \$45, prices now range to several dollars) to begin your historical adventure. At the same time you will receive the brochure "First Day Covers: A Key to Our History", and an exquisitely handcrafted album complete with protective dustcase for keeping your First Day Covers in order and well-protected for the future. This fine album, with room for 96 First Day Covers protected by see-through Mylar* pockets, should hold almost a five-year collection of historic and educational First Day Covers. The complete cost (including all shipping and handling costs) is \$19.95. Price includes the superb Marquis II* Album at \$10.95, and the next twenty-one commemorative First Day Covers complete with historical background folder for each, at \$9.00. There are no other charges. Your initial subscription will cover the First Day Covers as issued in the next year or so. You may at that time renew your subscription at \$9.00 for each additional twenty-one First Day Covers. Not including the initial purchase of the album, a Fleetwood First Day Cover subscription costs less than \$.75 per month and yet offers unmatched historical and educational rewards. Combine enjoyment and learning through the hobby of Presidents... a hobby to be treasured by everyone in your family in future years.

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Please enter my subscription to the next twenty-one United States commemorative First Day Covers as outlined in this offering. Please notify me when my subscription is about to expire. I understand that the unused portion of my subscription will be returned if I am not satisfied. I enclose herewith my remittance in the amount of \$19.95. (If you desire to enter more than one subscription or to give a gift subscription, please provide the name of each recipient and remit \$19.95 for each.)

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BLACK RICH MAROON ROYAL BLUE EMERALD GREEN
(Wyoming residents, please add 3% Tax... \$.60 per subscription)

Marquis II

A remarkable album for First Day Covers... gold-stamped, and made to add dignity to any shelf. Dustcase included but not shown.

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*Mylar is DuPont's registered trademark for its brand of super-strong polyester film.

New.

You're looking at our new Mushroom & Onion Rice Mix. A gourmet rice mix that's crammed with delicious ingredients, fragrant herbs, and spices. It includes fluffy long-grain rice, button mushrooms, onions, bell peppers, vegetable, sweet whey and Romano cheese. It makes a better meal a better meal. And it's quick, easy to make in one pot. MJB's new Mushroom & Onion is one of our four new rice mixes. Enjoy Mushroom & Sour Cream, White & Wild and Brown & Wild too! Serve MJB's new gourmet rice mixes. And enjoy the applause.

Gourmet Style

Mushroom AND ONIONS Rice Mix

Fine rice with sliced mushrooms, and onions.



Place a quarter of a cup of the tuna mixture onto each large leaf of parboiled cabbage, being careful to center the filling.

TUNA-STUFFED CABBAGE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Cabbage rolls, originally a peasant dish from middle Europe, have enjoyed great popularity in this country. Now they step into a more sophisticated role, with a glamorous stuffing of tuna, rice, celery and walnuts, and a delicious sauce with a base of chicken broth, cream and horseradish. Plenty good enough for company!

Begin dinner with chilled cranberry juice. Serve green beans and cherry tomatoes with the tuna cabbage rolls. Add a crisp salad if you wish. End with apples and soft Camembert cheese.

Tuna-Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 12 large cabbage leaves | 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided |
| 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna (drained) | 1/4 teaspoon pepper, divided |
| 1 cup cooked rice | 3 cups chicken stock |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped celery | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup chopped walnuts | 1/2 cup light cream |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped onion | 3 tablespoons flour |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 tablespoon prepared mustard | 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish |
| 2 teaspoons dill seed | |

Cook cabbage leaves in boiling salted water 2 minutes. Drain; cut lengthwise about 2 inches through heavy vein of each leaf. Combine tuna, rice, celery, walnuts, onion, egg, mustard, dill seed, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; mix well. Place 1/4 cup of mixture on each cabbage leaf. Roll up, tucking in ends securely; fasten with wooden picks. Place rolls in large skillet with the chicken stock and brown sugar; cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes, or until rolls are tender. Turn after 10 minutes. Remove rolls to warm serving platter. Mix cream with flour to make smooth paste; gradually stir into hot liquid in skillet. Add remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, nutmeg and horseradish; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Pour part of sauce over rolls. If desired, sprinkle with broken walnuts. Serve remaining sauce separately. Makes 6 servings.

• FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTOS BY WALTER STRELNICK



Roll up filled cabbage leaf and fold over ends like envelope, with one side overlapping the other; secure with wood picks.

New!
Mini
Spa

For the first
time in your
bath

the skin softening magic
of fragrant oils...

combined with relaxing mineral salts.

The rare and special oils and moisturizers in Mini Spa instantly act to transform dry skin into smooth, velvety skin. At the same time, the mineral salts in Mini Spa help give you a wonderfully relaxed feeling all over. You'll love the fragrance as you step into a new world of skin beauty and body relaxation. There's nothing quite like Mini Spa for your bath.

STORE COUPON

25¢ OFF on the new
luxury bath additive, **Mini Spa.**
Combines moisturizing oils
and soothing mineral salts.

TO CUSTOMER: This coupon is for the purpose of saving you 25¢ on the purchase of Mini Spa only. Not valid for any other purchase.

TO DEALER: The J. B. Williams Company will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided that you and your customer have complied with the exact terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons offered for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted by law, or if presented through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Customers must pay any sales tax. Redeem coupons by mailing to The J. B. Williams Co., Inc., P.O. Box 218, New York, N.Y. 10019.



STORE COUPON

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Younger and Smarter

Today's teenagers are much more socially conscious, much more action-oriented than their predecessors of ten years ago.

So reports the YWCA, which surveyed teen leaders at conferences across the country this past summer.

According to Mrs. Helen F. Southard who heads the National Women's Resource Center of the YWCA, the survey results "show that we're dealing with young people who are activists and agree with many of the platforms of adult contemporary feminists."

Of 4000 teen leaders, a sampling of 400 girls, most of them 15-16-year-olds, replied to the following questions with the following results:

	YES	NO
Do you think a woman should take her husband's name at marriage?	75%	25%
Should men help with the housework?	60%	40%
Should the husband's identity be given priority over the wife's?	20%	61%
Are you aware of discrimination against women in employment?	74%	



Best Buy

Tuition and living costs are soaring at most colleges and universities. But three major U.S. educational institutions not only offer free tuition, they pay their students for attending.

The three are the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Students at these service academies pay no fees. They are paid a monthly allowance of \$208.80 for textbooks, uniforms and other incidental expenses.

Is it any wonder then that in the last two years enrollment at these institutions has jumped from 10,550 to 12,848?

What these figures indicate is that despite the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war, interest in a military career still ranks high among America's youth.

Patriotism, love of country, and the desire for a free and excellent education still motivate our young people.

In return for a four-year stint at a

service academy, graduates must fulfill a five-year postgraduate military obligation. After that, most of them—as much as 80 percent—continue their careers in the armed services.

This year, the class of 1974 boasts the largest minority enrollment in service academy history—a total of 299, including 40 blacks at West Point, 66 blacks at Colorado Springs, and 52 blacks at Annapolis. Others enrolled are American Indians, Spanish-Americans and Oriental-Americans.



Dress Code

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, is taking measures to keep out long-haired, short-skirted, ill-kempt students.

Many educators believe there is a positive correlation between radicalism and sloppy dressers.

Students applying for entrance to the Mormon university must sign a statement agreeing to conform to the university's dress code.

During registration week, boys with long hair which fell over their ears or collars and girls in abbreviated skirts were not allowed to sign up for classes.

In cases where students do not comply with the dress code the university proposes to refund their tuition and to suggest that they pursue their nonconformist life-styles elsewhere.



Girls For Sale

Indian girls are being regularly sold as "servant-mistresses" to rich Arabs.

So charges the Indian "Express" in a report from Bombay. The newspaper claims that in the past four years approximately 2000 teenaged girls have been shipped to such oil-rich Arab states as Kuwait, Muscat, Bahrain and Dubai in a vicious "sex for sale racket."

The report follows just a few months after disclosures of a large-scale mercenary recruitment of young girls from the Indian State of Kerala as nuns for European convents.

"Express" states that Indian parents in rural areas sell their daughters to traders for sums ranging between 50 and 200 rupees (\$6.60 to \$26.40).

The girls are then transported to Bombay and paid another \$53 plus train fare. In Bombay they are married to Arabs who pay \$264 for each of them, then transport their wives to the four Arab states where they are sold for \$1000.

Many of these poor, bewildered girls eventually end up in brothels.



Hard Times

Prep schools, once the exclusive preserve of this country's rich and socially prominent, are today under financial pressure to become more democratic.

Two out of every five members of the National Association of Independent Schools reported vacancies last year, and nine or ten of the 86 schools were unable to open their doors this year.

As a result, prep schools are lowering their standards to fill their beds. The beneficiaries are the racially and economically disadvantaged as well as boys with poor academic records from

wealthy families.

Prep school officials attribute their difficulties to the improvement of public schools, the decline in the stock market, and the more permissive atmosphere in this country.

Ten years ago 60 percent of the undergraduates at Harvard and Yale came from private schools. Today only 40 percent are "preppies." The prep school student no longer enjoys the advantage of automatic entry into the college of his choice, which used to be the major reason for going off to prep school in the first place.

Now many prefer to remain at home in public schools. Reports Michael Choukas, headmaster of Vermont Academy: "They're weighing the confinement of boarding school against staying home with girls, booze, pot and cars."

In order to increase their appeal, many prep schools have swung over to coeducation and a relaxation of their monastic regulations.



LED ZEPPELIN: TOP POP GROUP IN BRITISH POLL

Toppers

For eight years the Beatles ranked as the world's top pop group.

This year "Melody Maker," one of Britain's top music papers, placed the Beatles second in its annual pop poll.

The winner and new numero uno: Led Zeppelin.

Other awards: Bob Dylan the top male singer; Joni Mitchell top female singer; Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" top song of the year.

POPEYE ANNOUNCES 7¢ START COUPON

**Money-saving boon gives families
extra breakfast nutrition and frosty orange taste,
sailor man advises.**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (GF): Once again flexing his famous muscles, Popeye the Sailor Man promised American housewives seven cents worth of extra muscle at their grocers' cash registers.

"There's a new seven-cent coupon for Start® instant orange flavor breakfast drink," Popeye declared. "If you ask me, it's a blessing."

**Start Instant Breakfast Drink
has Iron plus more Vitamin C
than orange juice**

"Locked into Start's frosty orange flavor, there's iron and Vitamin A. Start also contains more Vitamin C than orange juice," Popeye explained.

Olive Oyl advises women on convenience

Olive Oyl, Popeye's longtime companion, had what she called "woman-to-woman" advice to add.

"If you're worried about your family's breakfast nutrition, Start is a convenient way to get the vita-



© 1970 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

In a beautiful moment of togetherness, Olive Oyl and Popeye toast with Start instant orange flavor breakfast drink. They raved about the yummy taste.

mins and iron which are essential to everyone's diet," said Olive Oyl.

"Start is also more convenient to store. You don't have to put our can in the refrigerator.

"Furthermore, our little can of Start mixes up to 32 ounces, while a

6-oz. can of frozen juice makes 24 ounces."

Mad rush on coupons encouraged

Members of the press were given the same kind of coupon you see on this page—in hopes that they would start a mad rush on Start.

"I simply know a good bargain when I see one," your reporter said, waving a 7-cent Start coupon.

"And Start tastes so delectably good at breakfast, I can't resist. Most housewives should feel the same way."



7¢
STORE COUPON
7¢

Save 7¢ on Start®

Take this coupon to your grocer now. Offer limited to one coupon per can. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any flavor START Instant Breakfast Drink. Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof, satisfactory to General Foods Corporation on the sale of any flavor START. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Any other use constitutes fraud.

7¢
GENERAL FOODS
7¢

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



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Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back.

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U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**
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Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip or Fall?

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier—more natural. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

IF YOU HAVE MOUTH SORES, GLY-OXIDE® MAY HELP UNTIL YOU SEE YOUR DOCTOR.



Thousands of dentists and physicians recommend Gly-Oxide Liquid for the temporary relief of mouth sores, canker sores, cold sores and denture irritation.

Soothing, cleansing, antiseptic Gly-Oxide's special foaming action puts and keeps the medication where the problem is. Ask your druggist for pleasant-tasting Gly-Oxide in the handy applicator bottle. No prescription necessary.

Helmets: Army Brass Retreats

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON.

Stung by a report in PARADE's Aug. 30 issue on soldiers' helmets and armor, the Army brass at first considered an all-out publicity campaign in rebuttal.

The article charged that thousands of American lives could have been saved by improving the antiquated helmets, vests and other protective gear worn by battlefield GI's.

When the angry generals began searching for rebuttal material, however, they found that the article was right. Some generals, in fact, agreed with PARADE's position. Result: the brass have now decided to keep quiet about the issue until some progress has been made.

An account of the debate inside the Pentagon has been gleaned from confidential, internal correspondence between the generals. PARADE has obtained copies.

Most upset by the revelations was Lt. Gen. William Yarborough, deputy commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific. Because of the Army's failure to improve body armor, men under his command in Vietnam have died.

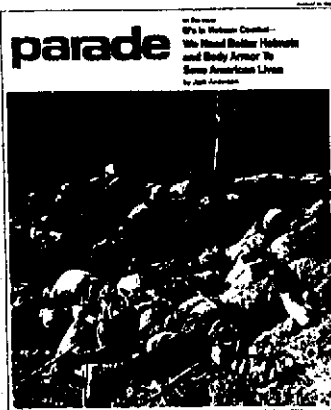
But instead of pressing for improvements, Yarborough boasted in a letter to Gen. Bruce Palmer, the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, that "no Army in the world has a better helmet than our own...."

'Fight back'

Such articles, he wrote, "are really at cross purposes with morale. I do not believe we should take them lying down." He called for the Army's propaganda machine to "fight back."

General Palmer scribbled on Yarborough's letter: "I agree. Why don't we counterattack with an article on the FACTS?" The letter, with Palmer's scrawled notation, was forwarded to Maj. Gen. Winant Sidle, the Army's information chief.

The truth is that the U.S. foot soldier is still using a helmet that was fashioned during World War I and was used with only minor alterations during World



Our Aug. 30th cover of GI's in combat.

War II. It is ill-fitting, offers limited protection, is heavy and unwieldy. American ground troops in Vietnam are also provided with an armored vest that is only slightly different from the model used in the latter stages of the Korean War. Few troops are adequately trained in its use; indeed, soldiers actually have been forbidden by their commanders to wear it.

It took ten days for General Palmer to get his reply from General Sidle. "We have researched this matter," Sidle wrote, "and do not appear to be on very solid ground. In fact, General [Ferdinand] Chesarek [commanding general of the Army Materiel Command] has expressed concern that we have been too slow in moving forward in this area.... Our position appears to be too weak to merit a rebuttal."

Idea abandoned

A few days later, Palmer sent his reply to General Yarborough officially putting the kibosh on the idea of a rebuttal. Palmer's letter repeated verbatim much of what Sidle had written in his memo. "We do not appear to be on very sound ground," wrote Palmer. "In fact, General Chesarek has expressed concern that we have been too slow in moving forward in this area and have tended to seek the ultimate rather than make product improvements...."

"In addition, when Jack Anderson's reporter was briefed by AMC on the subjects of helmets and body armor, the point was made that the Army was not satisfied with the present product. But to date AMC had been unable to come up with feasible solutions to the many technical obstacles encountered during research...."

"Our position appears to be too weak to merit a rebuttal.... So our position now is to wait until we can point to some solid progress in this field and be prepared to make a maximum publicity effort at that time."

Meanwhile, the nation that put the first men on the moon still hasn't figured out how to improve a helmet developed over half a century ago.

From the World of Lovers to the World of Beauty
**MAGNIFICENT IMPORTED
 BISQUE FINISH MUSIC BOX**



Plays the Award Winning
"RAINDROPS FALLING ON MY HEAD"
 From "BUTCH CASSIDY and the SUNDANCE KID"

Charming Statuettes Capture the Beauty of World Famous Figurines

From the rollicking and often heart warming movie that's become a classic in our time, comes one of the most popular tunes ever written. If you thrilled to the adventures of the two delightful heroes, you'll remember with fond nostalgia this melody as it comes tinkling out of this charming music box. You can almost hear the echoes of the Old West captured by a host of now silent player pianos as the crystal clear notes recreate this happy theme.

Created with an heirloom tone, delicate bisque-finish, here is a collector's treasure that becomes a classic decorating piece wherever it is displayed. Of course it is literally impossible to even remotely capture the soft bisque colorations and workmanship from the small illustration here. Only when you yourself daydream to the delightful melody

and see the consummate beauty of the work will you fully appreciate the charm and appeal it will bring to your home.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We firmly believe that these exquisite music boxes with their old charm will soon become hard-to-get collectors' items you will treasure forever. Therefore, we urge you to order now while our specially imported supply lasts. Each full color, bisque finish finely glazed ceramic music box is 7" high x 4" wide, and is yours for only \$4.98 on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted with the joy and beauty it brings into your home and the pleasure it will give as a gift. But hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. RD-16
 20 Bank Street, White Plains, New York 10606
 Please send me the ceramic music box that plays, "Raindrops Falling on My Head" for only \$4.98 on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted. (Please add 25¢ for postage and handling with each order.)

Enclosed is \$..... (Print Clearly)

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☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order two music boxes for only \$8.95. Extra music box makes a perfect gift.

Constipated Today?

You wouldn't be if—

...you realized that as you get older your system naturally slows down and the laxative you have been taking may no longer be best for you. So, if you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a *better* way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different!

Unlike other laxatives that may cause irritation or griping, Serutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Serutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to

your sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Serutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

Delicious Fruit Flavor

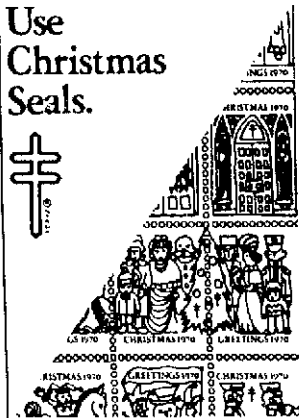
Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Serutan regular powder, fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best. Get Serutan today.

BACKACHE Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills

Use Christmas Seals.



Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing



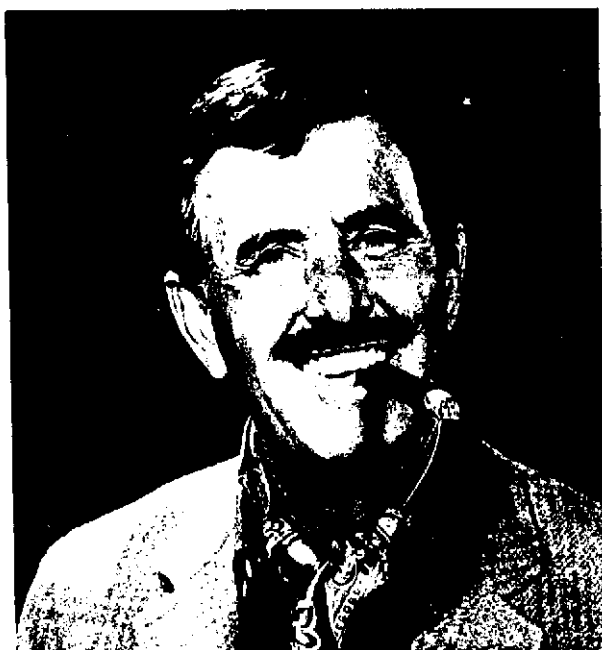
For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that *actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!* It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,093,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



My FAVORITE JOKES

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Archie Campbell majored in art but in 1936 even great artists weren't making a living, so he started singing and playing guitar for tips to get money for art supplies. There was more money in tips than art, so that's the way it started. Comedy was added to break up the monotony of one ballad after another. Comedy became his "long suit." Starting in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1937, he has made the rounds with song and comedy. Campbell is a regular member of the Grand Ole Opry, writer-performer on CBS' Hee-Haw, and records for RCA. Recent TV guest appearances have been on the Mike Douglas Show, David Frost, Hollywood Palace. The Real Tom Kennedy, Virginia Graham, and many others. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

My little boy, 10 years old, came home from school and said, "Daddy what is a sweater girl?" Being quick on the draw, as a good father should be, I said, "Well, son, a sweater girl is a girl that works in a factory where they make sweaters. Looking at him I said, "By the way, where did you get a question like that anyway?" He said, "Never mind that question, where did you get that answer?"

I took my wife to Las Vegas with me. You know how it is when you take a trip you always pack something you don't need.

My wife is a wonderful woman. I love the ground her daddy struck oil on.

My wife didn't come from a big family—she brought most of them with her. When I

asked her pop if I could marry his daughter, it took him all of one second to say yes. She said, "But daddy, how can I leave mother." The old man said, "That's alright, take her with you."

Down in the Smoky Mountains where I came from, people take it easy and therefore live longer. I was walking down a country road the other day and came upon one of my uncles—82 years old. He was sitting on a stump just crying his eyes out. I said, "What's wrong, uncle?" He said, "Pa whipped me." I said, "What fer?" He said, "For throwing rocks at grandpa."

Down home some of my folks have been known to drink a little moonshine now and then. One of my uncles got drunk and the boys thought they'd play a little joke on him. They took him out to the cemetery, dumped him into an open grave and left him to sober up. The next morning he woke up, stretched his arms, looked around and said, "Well, I'll declare, here it is Resurrection Mornning and I'm the first one up."

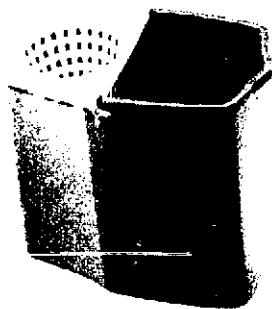
I hate to admit it, but liquor and women finally got my great-grandfather at the age of 110. He got so old he couldn't get either one and he just lay down and died.

My uncle Ned believes in a balanced diet—a glass of corn liquor in each hand.

Grandpa had a nightmare last week. He dreamed that grandma and Raquel Welch were fighting over him and that grandmawon.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

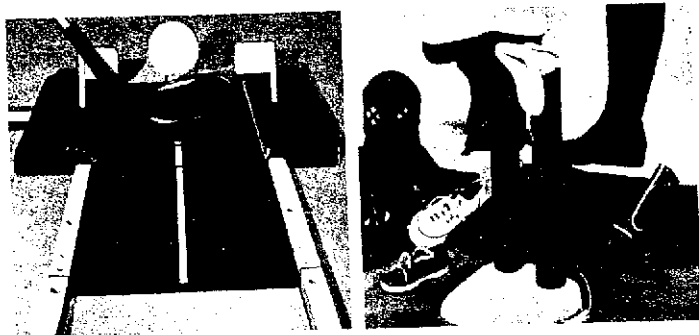
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



BODY TONER: Believed to be the only one with powered moving parts, this new shower head (above left) has 3 miniature turbine jets that whirl at high speed to break up water flow into individual droplets. With it, claims the maker, you get rhythmic patterns good for relaxing tensions, toning muscles, shampooing—with needle-sharp flow and excessive splashing avoided. Chrome, gold, green or white. \$19.95. H. B. Sherman Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Battle Creek, Mich. 49014.

TWISTER MOP BUCKET: Useful for deck, wet and stick mops, this unbreakable polyethylene bucket (above right) has a wringer you lock in place. Just insert mop, twist, and it comes out suitably damp for use. Bucket holds 15 quarts, has spout and grip for controlled pouring without mess. \$4.98. Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

SLUSH MUG: Your youngsters can make their own icy slush drinks at home in a new mug. Just pour in any naturally sweetened soft drink or fruit juice and a cold capsule, previously energized in the refrigerator freezer section, begins chilling and freezing instantly to make a drink they can spoon. \$3.20 postpaid. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.



GOLFING AID: This new practice device (above left) is designed to show you the critical path the clubhead must travel on the backswing and on the downswing so you meet the ball squarely and accurately. You can use it indoors and out, with and without golf balls. And after enough practice, claims the maker, you can go on the course and your "mind's eye" will see the proper path each time you address the ball. \$20.95 ppd. TruSwing, Dept. PP, Box 5375, San Jose, Calif. 95150.

ELECTRIC SHOE/BOOT DRYER: With this portable dryer (above right), you can safely and thoroughly dry all footwear—from sneakers to waist waders. Two 25-watt heaters in the base produce warm air currents that move through the tubes and footwear interiors to dry slowly (overnight) and avoid cracking, splitting. \$24.95. For details: Peel, Dept. PP, 130 S. 5th St., St. Maries, Idaho 83861.

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Memories of Another Day

by Richard Gerson

This is the month that brings to mind memories of the late John F. Kennedy. Those of us who lived and worked in Washington during his short term—1961-1963—remember him well, especially the youth and dash of his Administration, the noise and joy of children in the White House. He brought a special happiness to our homes, a special hope to our work.

There was a silence over Washington that tragic winter after Dallas. We read our morning papers like everyone else in the country, but for us each edition reminded us of the Kennedys, the places we had seen them, people who knew them. Lights and parties were few, and people spoke softly as they went about their business.

A walk home

My job had to do with foreign affairs. We at the State Department worked on much as before, but it all seemed a little harder that year. I began to walk home, a practice which led me into a special encounter with the Kennedys.

At 5:30 one mid-December day I left the State Department for home. Crossing the marble lobby I passed under a hundred UN flags, each one dipped to half staff.

Pushing out the double glass doors, I leaned into the Potomac wind and buttoned my topcoat at the neck. You would never have seen President Kennedy or his brothers in anything heavier than a wool muffler on a day like this. They considered even a topcoat at midwinter a form of self-betrayal.

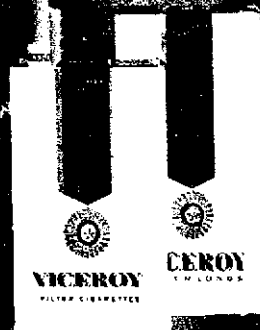
Thermal underwear

"Yes, but they wear thermal underwear," the cynics argued. If ever there was a Kennedy cult, certainly one could spot its members as much by their ideas on thermal underwear as by their political views.

Big damp flakes began falling as I crossed Pennsylvania Avenue and entered Georgetown. Approaching one lovely dark red brick townhouse, I virtually had to jump to avoid two children who banged open its double doors, and

Their garden is just a window box on a city street.
But they're classy. They want to be dressed with color.
All year round.
Their cigarette is Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste all the time.



shoved each other across the sidewalk to a blue Ford station wagon. A third figure followed—stolid, well-padded, heavy-coated.

"You two," she shouted, "feet off the seats and settle down in the car." A tall man came out of the house, perched

and headed two blocks north.

At 32nd and P the same blue Ford wagon slid to a stop beside me. The door flung open and the scuffling was renewed. Rather grandly, and with great determination, 6-year-old Caroline extricated herself from her brother's

and there he stood panting and surprised.

Miss Shaw lumbered up and I introduced myself. At that instant I remembered a promise I had given my own daughter when we moved from California to Washington two years before.

She was exactly Caroline's age and I had said that if she would agree to leave her friends and school in California, I would fix it so she could play with the President's little girl. We all considered this something of a family joke, but there I stood and heaven only knew if any of us would pass this way again.

I told Miss Shaw the promise.

"Bless us, we're forever lookin' for wee ones for the two of them to play with. Give me your card, young man, and we'll try to arrange something."

Invitation arrives

Three weeks later we read in the *Washington Post* that Caroline was just over chicken pox. A week after that a note was delivered to our house in Cleveland Park, a mile up Wisconsin Avenue from Georgetown. Would our daughter be able to play with Caroline next afternoon? And by the way, did we have another child who could play with John? The invitation included supper.

Next day the blue wagon appeared and took the children off to the zoo, then back to the Kennedys' house for hot dogs and cocoa. Clearly John's devilry was the high point, and daughter number two reported with glee that "he had to be spanked—twice!" The only problem was pudding for dessert.

"Was Mrs. Kennedy there?" my wife asked.

"Oh yes, and she made some wonderful Japanese paper birds for us at dinner. She was nice."

We've left Washington now, and once in a while we see a newspaper photo of John and Caroline, off to Paris or Athens with their mother. Otherwise we remember that time kind of vaguely now

and then—maybe when friends from Washington drop by and we remind each other about things that happened around then.

On other times, walking quickly down the street in a wintry wind somewhere, I might have a fleeting view that reminds me of that day in Georgetown seven winters ago.

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himself behind the wheel and off they drove.

The house turned out to be Averell Harriman's, the youngsters John and Caroline Kennedy. They were staying with their mother at the Harrimans during the redecoration of their new house nearby. Wondering where they were going and musing on the forces of destiny, I continued to the corner, turned

clutch, walked up some iron stairs and into the yellow house of Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Jackie's mother. The Kennedy governess, Maud Shaw, was fighting a losing battle for restraint with the slippery John-John. Everyone seemed headed for a treacherous fall on the ice, so instinctively I grabbed the boy's elbow, lifted him up and carried him to the top of the steps. The door was open



Kennedy governess Maud Shaw with John. She invited writer's children over to play.



An auto ride with her father always was a treat for Caroline, as in this 1963 photo.



John-John was 2 and Caroline 5 when they took this horseback ride with their mother.

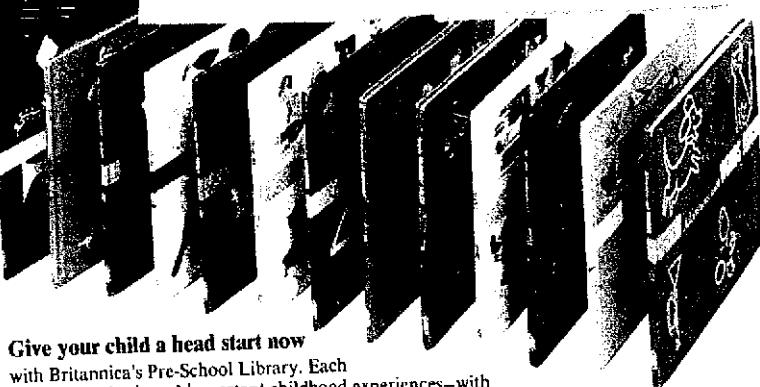
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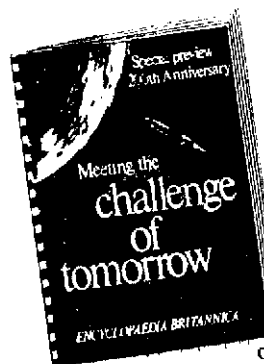
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Voice of the Southland



V.D.--ON THE RISE IN LONG BEACH

See Southland SUNDAY

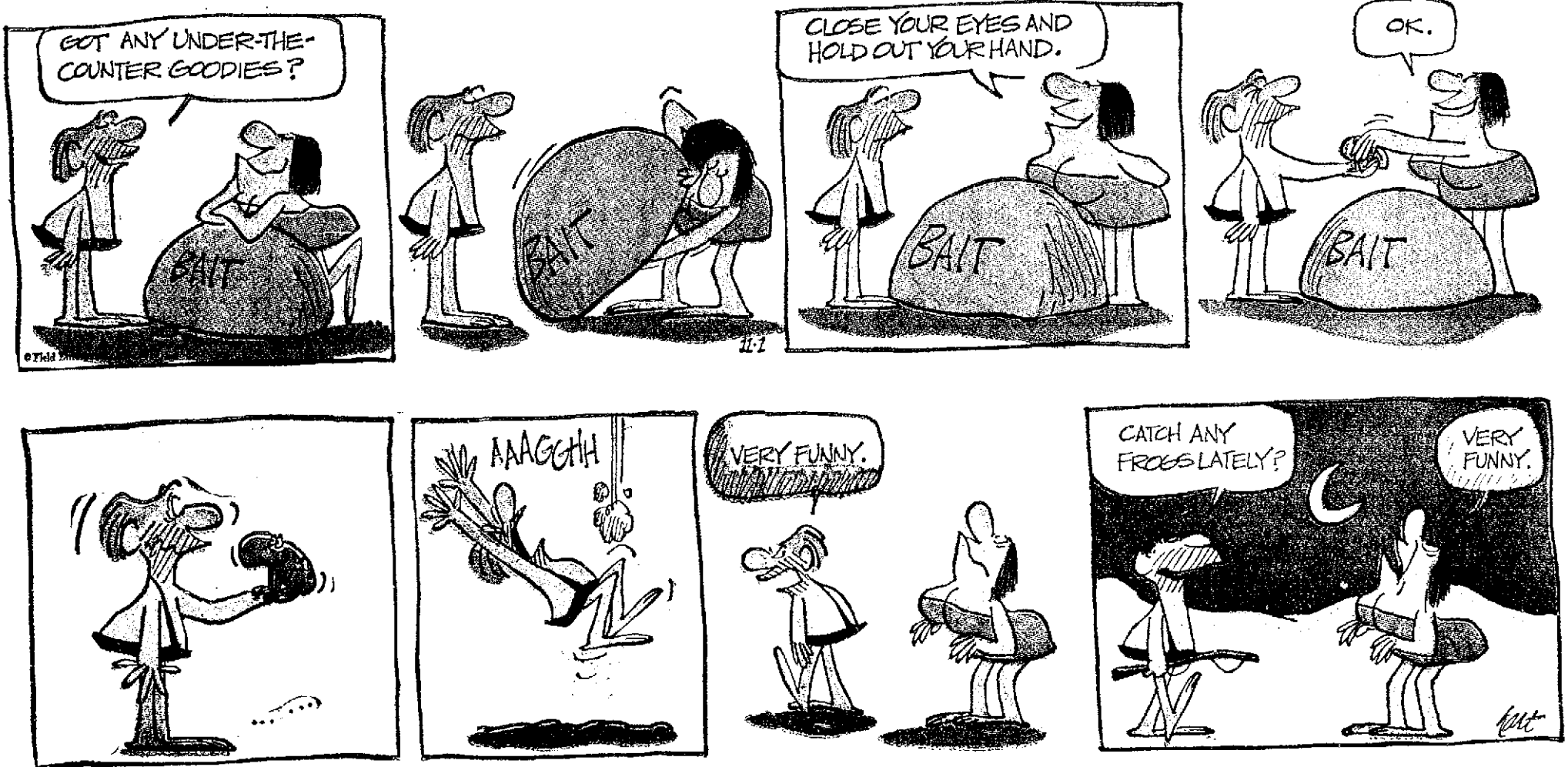
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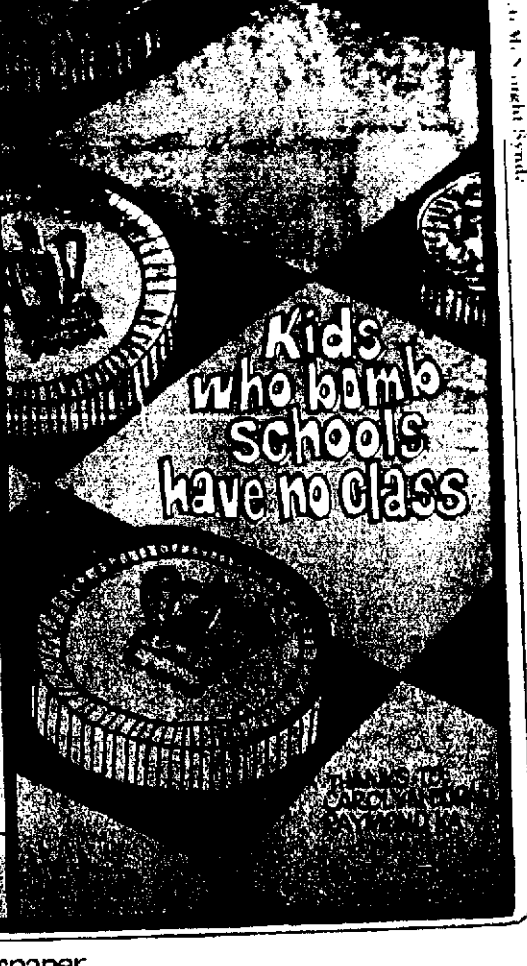
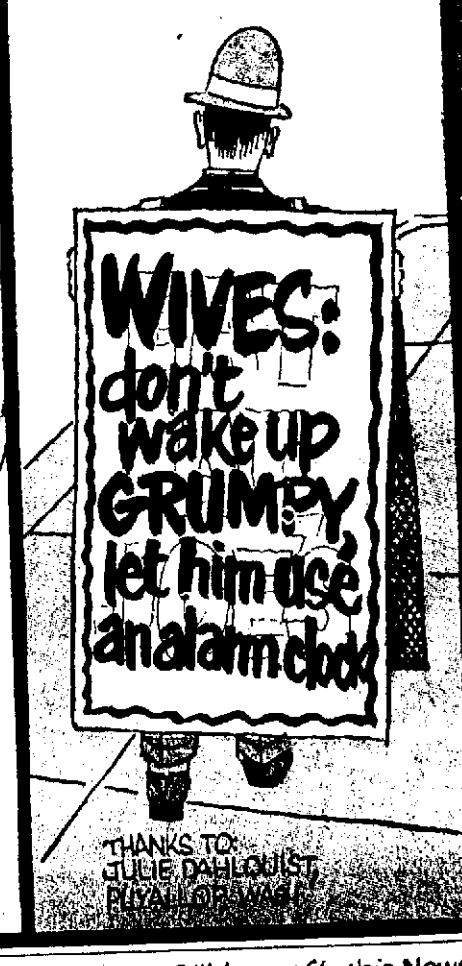
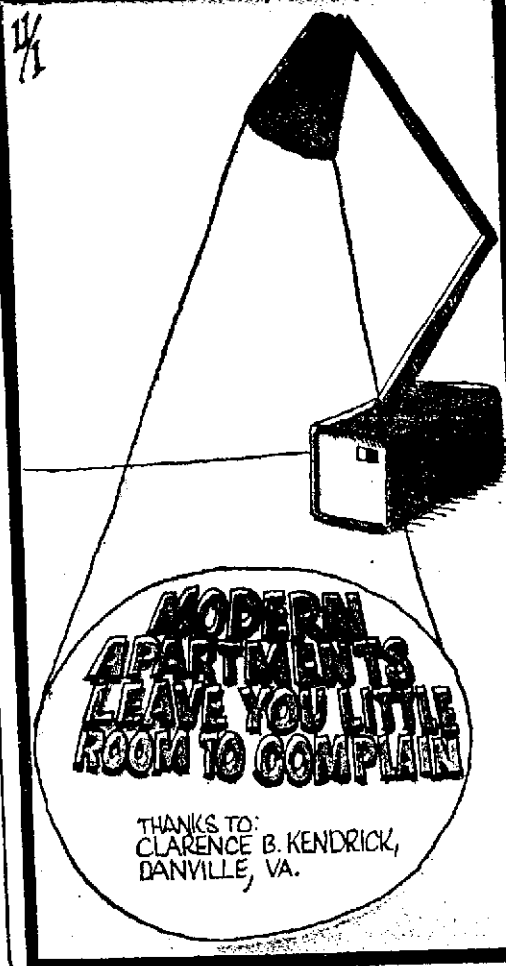


B.C.

By Johnny Hart



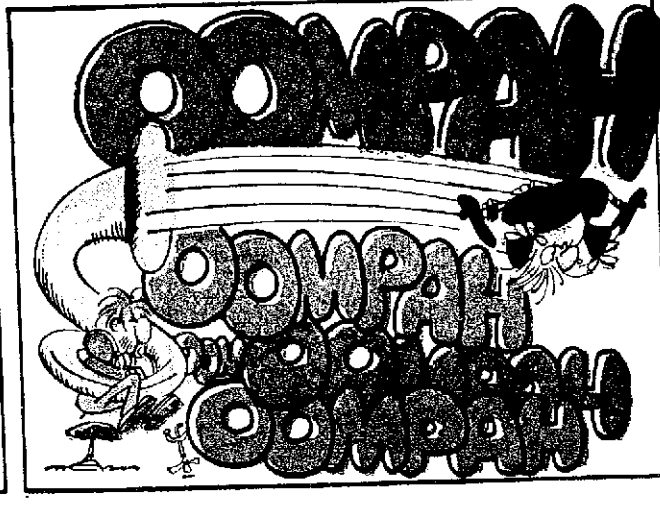
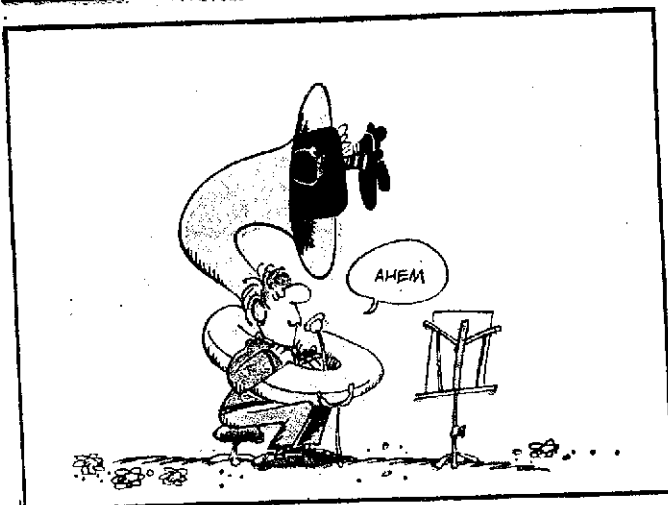
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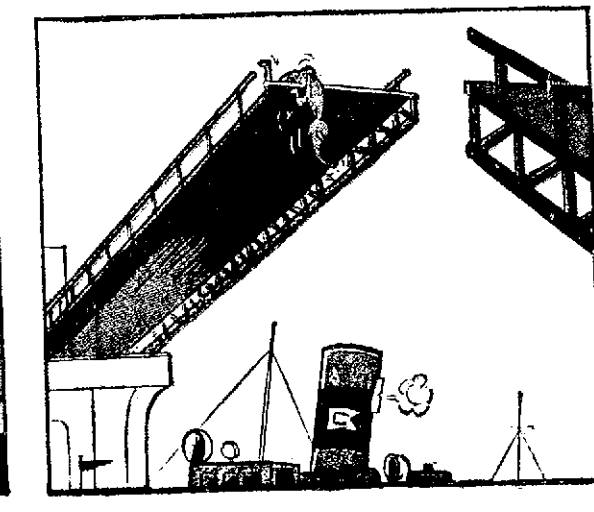
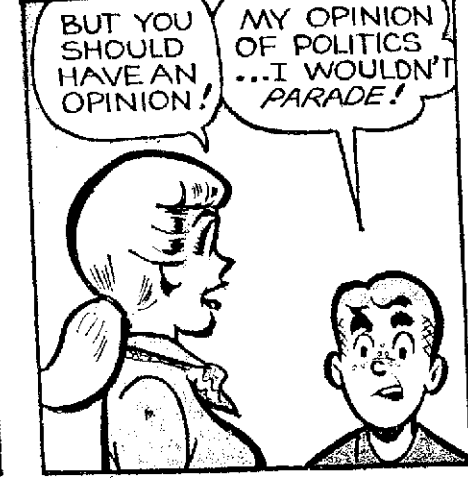
BROOD-HIDE

by RUSSELL MYERS



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



LIL ABZUR

SOMEONE STOLE GEN'RAL JUBILATION T. CORNPONE!!

HOW COULD THEY? HE'S 10 TONS O' BRONZE!!

BUT--PST!!--DON'T FO'GIT--HIM ALSO I TON KICKAPOO JOY JUICE INSIDE!!

I BET HIM WALK AWAY!!

NOT DISRESPECTFUL TO BE FULL OF KICKAPOO JOY JUICE!!--IS-YUM--DEE-LISHUS!!

SENNY-TOR PHOGBOUND!! ONE O'OUR NASHUNAL SHRINES IS MISSIN'!!

NOT MOUNT RUSHMORE?

WORSE!! TH' STACHOO O' GEN'RAL CORNPONE!!

BUT--HOW COULD 10 TONS O' BRONZE--???

L-LOOK!!

C-CORNPONE HAIN'T MISSIN', MAMMY--BUT TH'-SHUDDER!!--HEAD O' HIS OLD ENEMY, GEN'RAL HENRY CABBAGE COD SHORE IS!!

TO BE CONTINUED--

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

RUSTLE! RUSTLE! SNAP! THUMP

WHATTAYASAY, OL' SOCK, OL' PAL?? HOW'S EVER'THIN'? SORRY I'M LATE FER LOOK-OUT DOOTY!

SHHHH! QUIET! SOMEBODY'S MOVIN' AROUND OUT THERE!

HUH? WHAZZAT? WHERE? WHERE? I DON'T SEE NUTHIN'!

SHUT-UP, STUPID! YA WANNA GIVE OUR POSITION AWAY

YOO-HOO! ANYBODY THERE? PEEKY-BOO!

WHASSAMATTECHEW, FELLER? THEY AIN'T NOBODY THERE! YOU GOT H'LOOSINASHUNS!

OH, I GIT IT! BIN HITIN' THE OL' TULAPAI SAUCE, EH? HAW! HAW! HAW! NIPPIN' ON THE OL' JUG EH? HAW! HAW! HAW! YOU RASCAL, YOU!

OFFHAND, I RECOMMEND A CHANGE OF DIET... CUT DOWN ON YER SOLIDS!...

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

THIS IS A DOG WHISTLE. NO MATTER HOW HARD I BLOW, PEOPLE CAN'T HEAR IT!

DO YA WANNA HEAR THE SILENCE, MR WILSON?

I'D LOVE TO HEAR THE SILENCE!

WATCH RUFF'S EARS PERK UP!

LOVELY! I WISH YOUR DRUM WAS LIKE THAT!

YA DIDN'T HEAR A THING, DID YA?

NO, I... HEY!

DENNIS! I DON'T WANT THESE DOGS IN MY YARD!

THEN YA SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED ME TO BLOW THE WHISTLE!

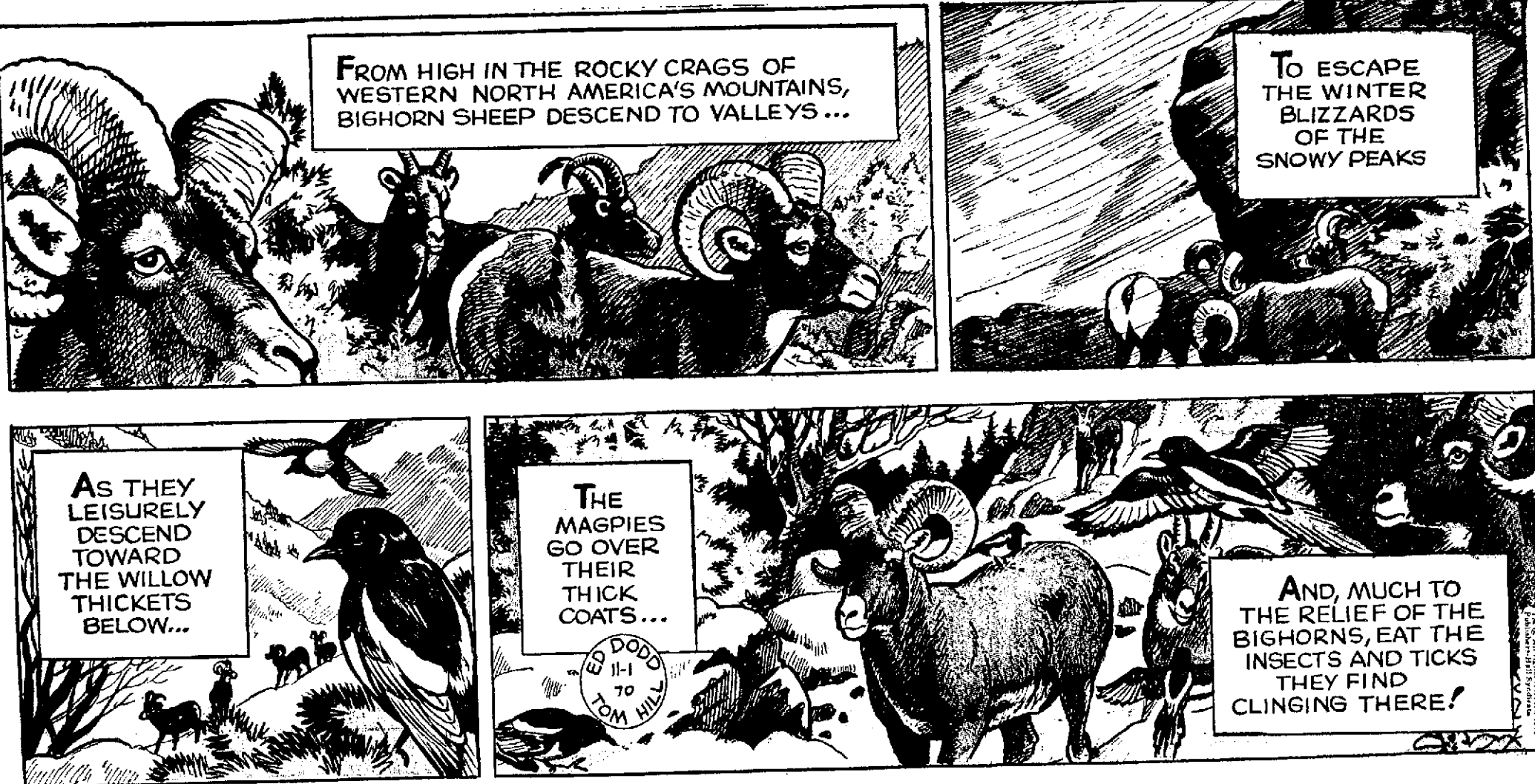
I DID NOT ASK YOU TO BLOW THE WHISTLE!

SURE YA DID!

YA SAID YOU'D LOVE TO HEAR THE SILENCE!

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE MAD AT DENNIS. I DIDN'T HEAR A PEEP OUT OF HIM!

NEITHER DID I, BUT THEY DID!



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, HEY, JAN? HOW THE YEARS FLY BY!

SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY I WAS GIVING TWO LITTLE DOLLS THEIR TWO O'CLOCK BOTTLES

IT WAS THE ONE TIME I COULD TELL YOU FROM JILL BECAUSE YOU HOWLED LOUDER!

THEN YOU'D BOTH GO TO SLEEP IN MY ARMS AND I NEVER KNEW WHICH TO PUT IN WHICH BASSINET

WHAT ARE YOU GIVING JILL, DEAR?

THAT SUPERGROOVY BAG I BOUGHT AT MARKUP'S SALE

BUT YOU LIKE THAT SO MUCH YOURSELF!

RIGHT? THAT'S WHY I'M GIVING IT TO HER!

NOW, THAT'S WHAT I CALL THE TRUE SPIRIT OF GIVING.....WHEN YOU GIVE SOMETHING AWAY YOU YOURSELF REALLY CHERISH

YES, SIR, THAT'S TWINS FOR YOU! NOT MANY SISTERS WOULD BE SO CLOSE, SO LOVING, SO GENEROUS!

WELL-I, ANOTHER THING ABOUT TWINS IS THAT THEY DRESS ALIKE, SO IF I GIVE JILL THAT BAG I LIKE SO MUCH.....

SHE HAS TO GIVE ME THE SAME THING!

SHE....OR ME (SIGH!)

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY, IF YOU'RE THAT TIRED, GO HOME TO BED

ZZZ

I'M SO TIRED---I DIDN'T GET A WINK OF SLEEP LAST NIGHT

IT'S NO USE ---I CAN'T SEEM TO GET TO SLEEP

NOV.-1

ZZZZ

THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT 11-1

HOO BOY!

DO I NEED THE PRACTICE! 1-2-

3-4-OOPS!

PETER! I ASKED YOU NOT TO PRACTICE IN THE HOUSE!

THUD

I'M SORRY, SWEETIE! I SLIPPED!

SO I SEE! YOU DING-A-LING!

BUT, PAT, I SHOULD PRACTICE SOMEWHERE!

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE FOR THAT!

OUT IN THE GARAGE OR BACK YARD?

NO! JUST PLAIN OUT!

YOU MEAN I HAFTA GO ALL THE WAY TO THE BOWLING ALLEY?

YES, YOU! HAFTA! NOW GET THAT CANNON BALL OUT OF HERE!

THAT'S A TURNABOLIT! SHE FORCED ME INTO BOWLING A FEW GAMES!

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

INCREDIBLE AS IT MAY SEEM, DRUMMOND, I COULDN'T CARE LESS WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY, PARTRIDGE, PET, BUT ONE DOESN'T SEE TOO MUCH MAIDENLY MODESTY THESE DAYS. YOU RESCUE FYFFE, AT RISK OF LIFE AND LIMB, THEN HIDE YOUR BLUSHES BEHIND A FAIRY TALE ABOUT TRYING TO FIND A "TORCHY"!

OH, SHUT UP! I HAVE TO THINK.

I'VE BEEN SWINDLED! THERE WAS NO DERELICT SUBSTITUTED FOR TORCHY. HE MUST BE STILL IN PRISON.

THE DRAGON LADY'S "SUBSTITUTION" ISN'T AS PAMELA EXPECTED.

INSTEAD, THAT SNAKE-EYED SHE-DEVIL TAKES MY MONEY AND PRESENTS ME WITH THIS BLOND BLISTER FOR A JOKE! SHE WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT!

DRUMMOND, STOP BASKING IN YOUR OWN SELF-ESTEEM AND GET ME AWAY FROM HERE.

HMMM... WE'LL BE JUST IN TIME TO CATCH A FERRY OVER TO MACAO FOR A PUNT OR TWO AT THE ROULETTE TABLES.

THAT SLEAZY CHOPSTICK JOE! SUSPECTED HE'D BE GONE!

AND... NATURALLY THE ELEVATOR TO THE PENTHOUSE IS NOT IN USE, MISS. MADAME DEAL HAS LEFT. IT IS NOT KNOWN WHEN SHE WILL RETURN.

AND... I KNOW WHAT! I'LL GO TO THE POLICE! BET THEY'D GIVE ANYTHING TO PUT THAT HARPY BEHIND BARS!

DARLING, AREN'T YOU CARRYING THIS CHARADE A BIT MUCH? WE'LL MISS THE LAST FERRY TO MACAO.

SO... AND IN RETURN FOR IMMUNITY FROM PROSECUTION, I'LL TESTIFY AT THEIR TRIAL.

MISS PARTRIDGE, WE ARE AWARE OF YOUR REPUTATION. COULD YOUR UNLIKELY STORY BE AN ATTEMPT TO GAIN ENTRY TO ONE OF OUR COURTS?

YOU AMERICAN RADICALS DO SEEM EXCESSIVELY FOND OF EXHIBITING YOUR ODD MANNERS BEFORE THE BAR.

WHILE, AT A SKI RESORT IN THE SWISS ALPS...

AH, YES, COLONEL TERENCE LEE. WE HAVE YOUR RESERVATION.

Little Orphan Annie

"FROM IGNORANCE OUR COMFORT FLOWS, THE ONLY WRETCHED ARE THE WISE" - MATTHEW PRIOR

LAST GASP INVADIED!! THE NOTORIOUS GANGSTER, D.D.T., AND HIS MURDEROUS CONFEDERATES HOLD LARIAT LASSO & CO. AT BAY... BUT ANNIE IS NOT COWED BY THE KILLER...

WHY DON'CHA SHOVE OFF AN' LEAVE THESE PEOPLE ALONE!! THEY GOT NOTHIN' A BIG SHOT GUNSEL LIKE YOU WANTS!

I'M D.D.T., AN' I'M NO. 1 ON THE "MOST WANTED" LIST! I'M HOLIN' UP IN THIS HOLE, WHICH MEANS THE ONLY LAW IN TOWN IS WHAT I SAY! AND I SAY... DANCE!!

GET A LOADA THIS HAS-BEEN COWBOY SPLASHED BY THE BAD GUY!!

YOU SURE TALK BIG... WITH A TOMMY GUN IN YOUR MITTS!

I TALK BIG WITH NOTHIN' IN MY MITTS, KID! HEY, HAMBONE... YOU WANTA GO FOR BROKE?

I... (PANT!) ... DON'T UNDERSTAND!

I DO, AN' I DON' LIKE IT!!

DELILAH, BABY... HAND LOVER BOY YOUR CHOPPER! GO AHEAD, HERO... TAKE IT!

O.K., NOW WE'RE BOTH HEELED! START TRIGGERIN' ANY TIME YA FEEL LUCKY!

B-BUT... THIS IS A REAL WEAPON... AND IT FIRES REAL BULLETS...

...AND... FRANKLY... I'VE NEVER FIRED A GUN LOADED WITH LIVE AMMUNITION... THE SCRIPT NEVER CALLED FOR SO GREAT A DEGREE OF REALISM...

THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE, MOVIE STAR...

...THIS AIN'T NO HORSE OPERA YOU'RE PLAYIN' IN... THIS IS THE REAL THING... AND WHEN THE SHOOTIN'S OVER... YOU'RE GONNA BE DEAD... FOR REAL!!

LARIAT LASSO'LL MASSACRE HIM! HE AIN'T NEVER LOST A SHOOT-OUT IN MORE'N A HUNDRED MOVIES

BUT THIS ISN'T MAKE-BELIEVE! IT'S GRIM REALITY, WITH NO DIRECTOR TO SHOUT "CUT" WHEN THE SCENE IS FINISHED...